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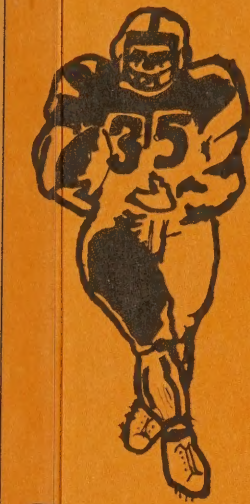
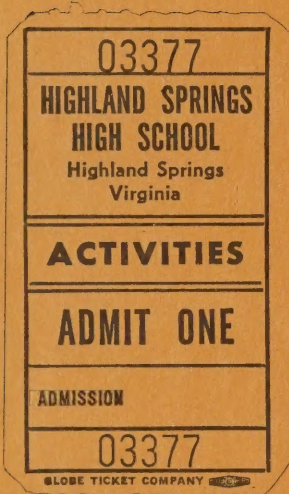
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Cindy Smith, escorted by her father, won the title of Homecoming Queen for 1978-79.



Ms. Vines, Mr. Gibson, Coach Bralley, and Mr. Gaul pull against part of the football team in a best two out of three. The students won, of course.



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PANTHERS



At the State Semi-Final Pep Rally, band members show their senior spirit by mimicking the unknown comic from the Gong Show.



The mighty Springers take the field in Fairfax to fight for the State Championship.

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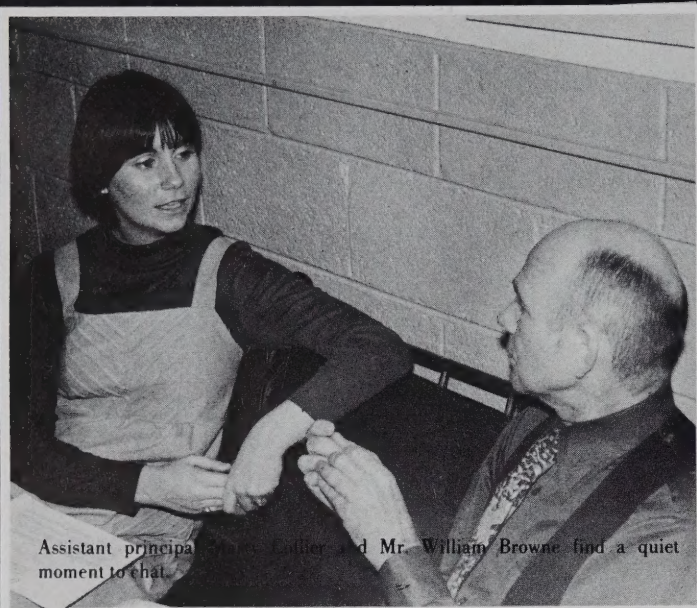
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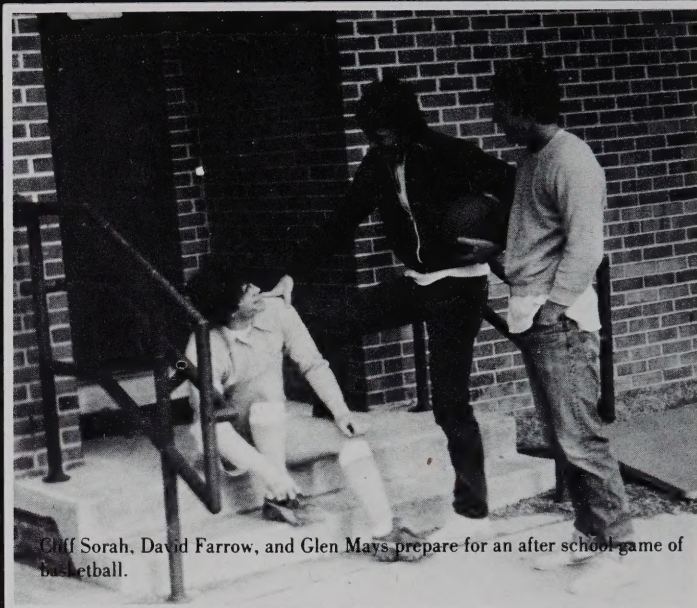
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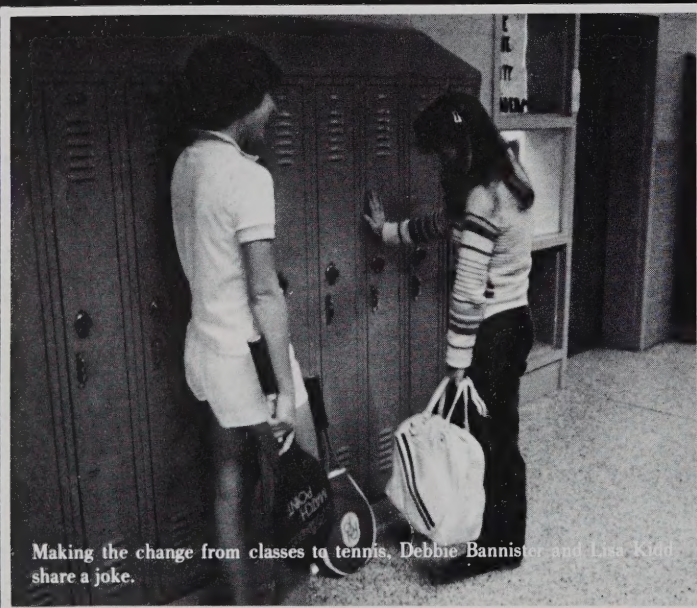




Assistant principal Mary Ladner and Mr. William Browne find a quiet moment to chat.



Cliff Sorah, David Farrow, and Glen Mays prepare for an after school game of basketball.



Making the change from classes to tennis, Debbie Bannister and Lisa Kidd share a joke.



Terri Geer, Juanita Pierce, Dianne Hicks, and Dena Chiles prefer food to boogie at the Homecoming dance.

The first few days of school can be very lonely. Who has the same lunch? What is the best place to go before first period? Eventually students find favorite spots to gather where they feel comfortable and where they know friends will be. As if by unspoken agreement, groups practically own special areas in the library, doorways, classrooms and halls. Students expect friends to wait for them. They talk about everything from TV and classes to other friends, and finally, themselves. As they share ideas, secrets, and fun, they cement into a group, a family.



Marie McCorkle and Carmen Hewitt meet each other for lunch and a few minutes of talk before the afternoon round of classes.



# A Family is Forever...



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BELOW: Before first period Eric Burr, Marc Culberston, and Ronnie Wilder claim their usual place in the main hall.



BELOW: Miss Judy McClinny helps Bernard Macmillan recycle jeans.



BOTTOM: Art classes provide fine opportunities for students' discussion while they make clay mobiles.







ABOVE: Donald Hilliard eases the tedium of labeling student pictures for the annual for Michelle Hayward and Micheal Seay.



LEFT: The Home Economics Department's open house lends a party air to the upstairs hall for Debbie Stalling, Lynn Brown, Venitia Wright, and Kim Jones.

BELOW: Sylvia Bowers and Donna McNeal practice selections for the Chamber Singers.



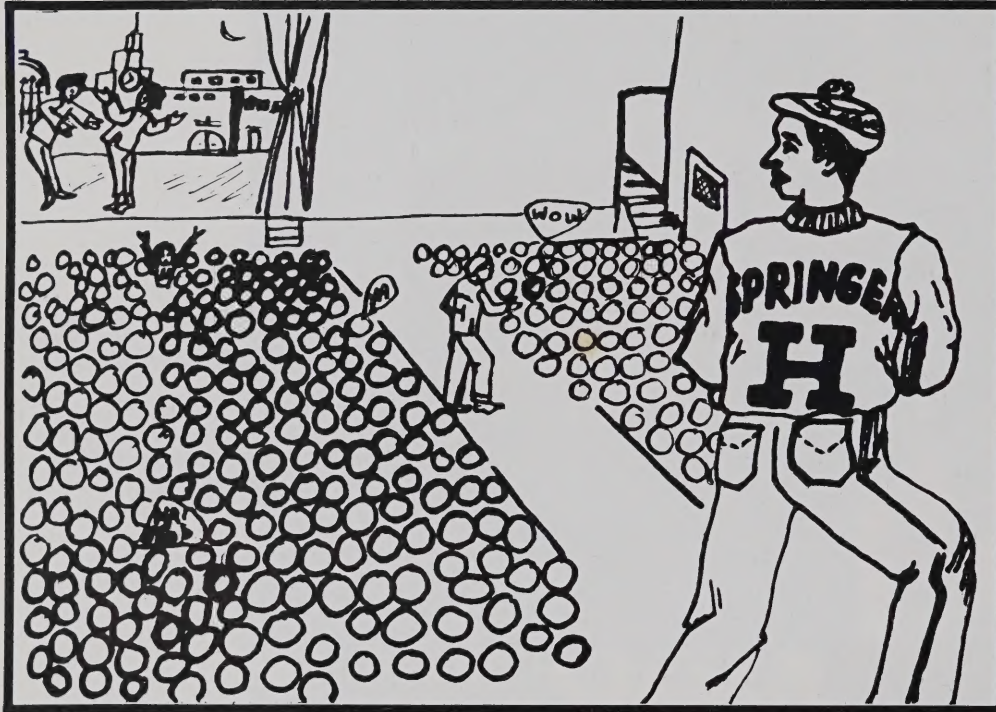
## A Part of the Family

Often groups just fall together by chance. Individuals join FBLA or the newspaper staff and soon they are a part of the group. Small classes and organizations usually work on specific projects like candy sales or bulletin boards, and the members learn to depend on one another better through the projects. Although none could hope to know everyone at Highland Springs, by becoming involved one still feels a

part of the school as a whole and more importantly a part of other people. The cast of *Bye, Bye Birdie* for instance, as well as cheerleaders and band members had a special sense of belonging because they were parts of such noticed groups. These individuals became members of a family-like group, while they also felt a part of the whole Springer family.

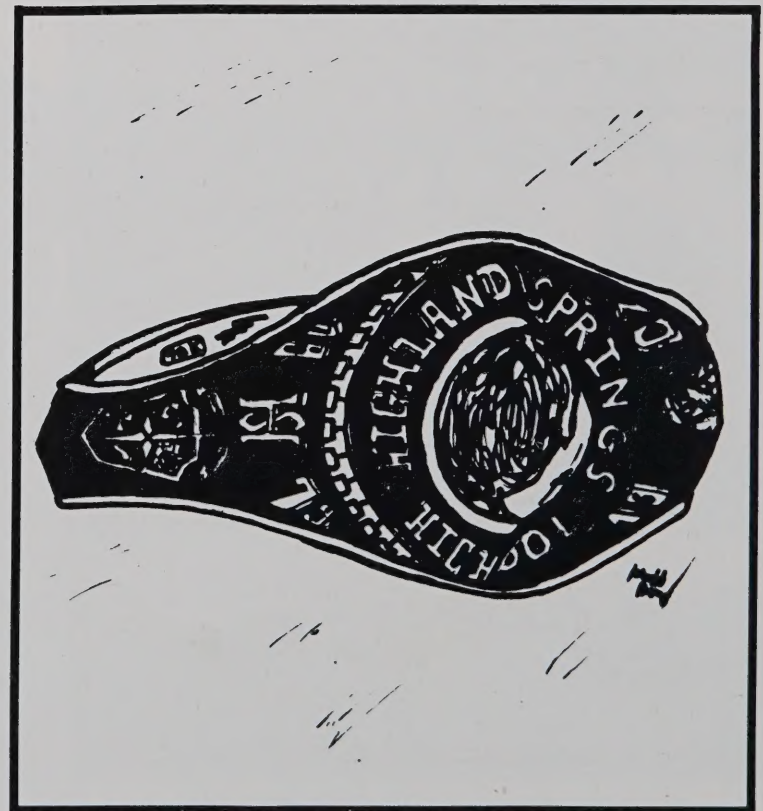


A Highland Springs emblem, the Mac Tavish, appears on various programs and on school rings.



ABOVE: At activities during the year students could be seen wearing several styles of school jackets, caps, and scarves.

RIGHT: The school ring identifies its wearer with a school years after graduation.





# We Recognize Our Own

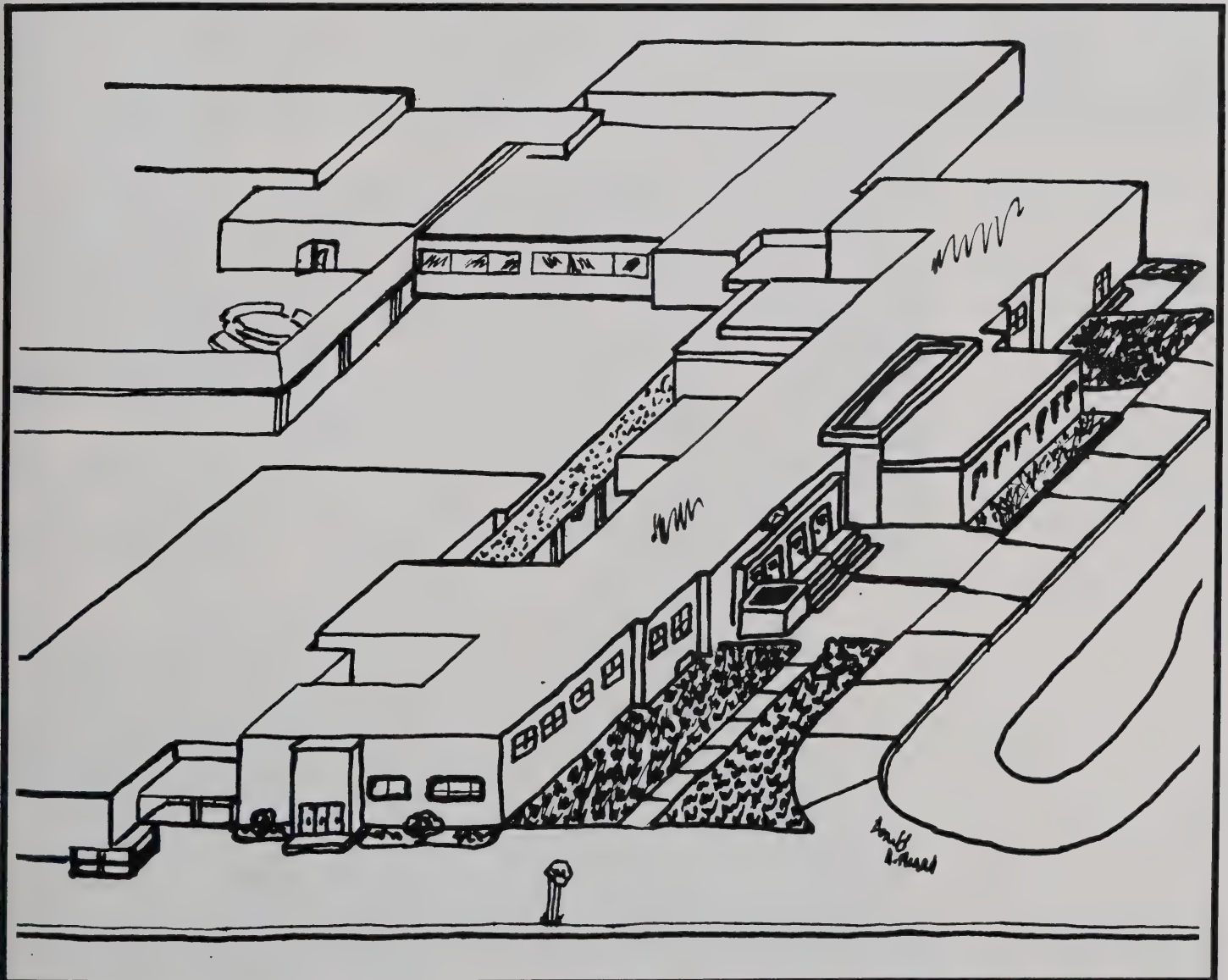
Just as some people recognize the eagle and the cross as familiar symbols, those who belong to the family at Highland Springs recognize certain symbols of their school. These shared symbols tie one student to another, one generation to the next.

Even those who graduated fifty years ago know that black and gold means Highland Springs. Cheerleaders wore black and gold tartan for Homecoming in our parents' day just as our Cheerleaders do today. Returning graduates

can pick out other Springers at sports events by their jackets, hats, and umbrellas in school colors.

Just as wedding and lodge rings symbolize belonging to a group, Juniors' rings symbolized belonging to a school. Although rings can be made personal by choice of size and stone, all from Highland Springs share a basic design and all show that the wearer is forever a member of the family of Highland Springs.

BELOW: Although a building is only bricks and tile, it houses many memories for people who live closely with it for several years.





# All in the Family

People often see a school only as the sum of the students and faculty involved with it during a given year. In a very real way the school family includes each person who has ever been a member and each person who ever will be.

When a student graduates, or a faculty member moves to another job, they don't really leave Highland Springs because their memory and contributions remain. Some students return years later to teach. Many take a place in the community, continuing to support the school by attending games and events, buying patron ads for their businesses, or encouraging their children to be active in school affairs. Some alumni contribute more to the school after graduation than they did during their time as a student.

Perhaps even more important are the children looking forward to coming to Highland Springs, for they must accept and pass on the Springer traditions. Many grow up awaiting the day they will finally be Springers. They come to special events with older brothers and sisters, wear black and gold, and some even go into "special training" for various teams and squads.

It's impossible to select a specific group of people and say, "This is Highland Springs" because the Springer family tradition is a living thing which must build on its past and look to its future, as well as work within its present.

LEFT: Graduates often return to Highland Springs to talk with teachers, attend special events, or just play a quick game of basketball like Glen Mays and David Farrow.

Although Mrs. Marriion Sorrell once knew Mrs. Brenda Griffin as a student, they now work together teaching English.







LEFT: In 1969 Mr. Don Goddard posed for this annual staff portrait with Editor "Daff" Gooding.



ABOVE: After finishing physics for the day, Phillip Morriss, Glen Mays, Mark Smith and Frank Snowbush turn to pleasanter subjects.



LEFT: Now teaching Sociology, Mr. Don Goddard reviews information to be used in the 1979 Highlander with Beth Lewis.

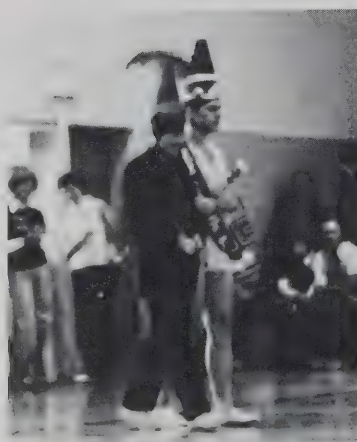


RIGHT: Before the beginning of the second half of the game between the faculty and the ninth grade basketball team, Coaches Spain and Desrosiers take a few warm-up shots.

BELOW: Amid the cheers and drum rolls, Tyrone Mayo adds the Central Regional banner to the collection of sports championships.



RIGHT: Straight from Saturday Night Live, conehead Mark, "Connetta" Culbertson, escorted by Susan "Conelius" Smith, competes in the finals for the title of Mock Homecoming Queen.



RIGHT: In the last battle in a best of two out of three tug of war contest, the Springer team has no problems defeating the faculty.





## Relief Appreciated

BELOW: Wearing decorated paper bag disguises, "The Unknown Senior Class" lets the other classes know who they think is best.



Along with the daily routine of going to classes, the school year offered many opportunities for students to lay aside their books and celebrate. The various sport seasons allowed for numerous exciting pep rallies which permitted students and faculty to escape from the quiet atmosphere of the classroom. Students appreciated the success of the football team since it meant an increase in the number as well as the variety of pep rallies. Besides the usual cheering and team introductions, most students enjoyed Mock Homecoming, class competition, and skits. During post season play, weekly pep rallies involved celebrating the victory of the previous week as well as arousing spirit for the upcoming game. Even though students traditionally celebrated Homecoming week and its activities, they celebrated Cultural Awareness Week for the first time. The week's activities included a tour of black businesses and establishments, seminars conducted by area blacks in different professions, a movie "Learning Tree", and performances by the Ju Ju Jazz Quartet, Virginia Union Jazz band and the African Izubu Mauto Dance Company from V.C.U. Although snow forced the cancellation of many activities, the celebration ended as

planned with a dance on Friday night. Along with the idea of getting out of class came the thought of vacation. On the last day before Christmas, most students participated in many "secret" parties while some even dared to venture out in the halls to sing Christmas carols. Although any relief from classes was appreciated, students always looked forward to the last day before the short three month vacation from books and teachers.



LEFT: While waiting holding a spirit poster, Gerald Lawrence, along with Ricky Matthews, anxiously wait for the football players' bus to go by.



## No Time to Talk

Whether it was changing classes or occupying spare time, students spent at least thirty minutes of the school day in the halls. Although most students rarely found any time during the day, those who arrived early gathered in favorite places in the halls, smoking area, empty classrooms and in the library. Along with the customary conversation and gossip, frantic attempts to finish forgotten homework or memorize ten pages of notes before a first period test, existed daily in these choice spots. Besides lunch, changing classes provided the only other

free time, but the short five minutes limited students to hurried trips to lockers and little time to chat with friends. Since many halls were off limits during lunch, students had to gather in the cafeteria or smoking area. Since students usually sat in the same places in the lunch room, these seemingly assigned tables made it easy to find friends and continue the morning activities. Whatever the purpose, the halls, cafeteria, and smoking area offered a bit of relaxation in the midst of a hectic day.



ABOVE: After school, Lynette Uzel and Becky Stanley discuss an upcoming test with their teacher, Kathy Furgurson.

RIGHT: Before school, Debbie Wollett gathers information for her research paper.

RIGHT: After receiving a library notice in first period, Jan Wright searches for her overdue book.







LEFT: During the last few minutes of sixth period, Shari Phelps laughs when a friend drops her books.

BELOW: Having difficulty with her math homework, Debra Sherrill gets some assistance from Donna Eudailey on a word problem.



LEFT: While waiting for the announcements to go to the pep rally, Donna Donkle and Christine Martin talk about the game with Freeman.



BELOW: Wearing a fashionable silk shirt, Major Richardson works on a painting in art class.

## Disco Look Is Neater

As usual, a change in fads meant a change in the growing popularity in disco dancing among students resulted in a neater look. Although it did not replace the old favorites, blue jeans and tee shirts, this new "disco" look did penetrate the halls and classrooms as students attempted to remain in style. For girls, skirts, straight-legged pants, loose fitting shirts and vests appeared to be the newest favorites. Boots, which continued to be fashionable, were accompanied by

a high heel shoes and clogs with kneesocks. Although some of the guys still leaned toward a more casual wear for school, dress pants, nicer shirts, vests and sweaters began to appear more often. Besides attempting to dress fashionably, students who wanted to keep their hair in style tried new hairstyles such as permanents. Whatever the desired look, fashion-minded individuals had a wide variety of styles to choose from.



ABOVE: Riding in the Homecoming Parade, Princess Sheree Cosby watches the people lined along the parade route.

RIGHT: Reading a play to their English class, Angie Fleming, Ervin Tucker, Elvata Pettaway, and Bernadette Kenny display different styles of clothing.



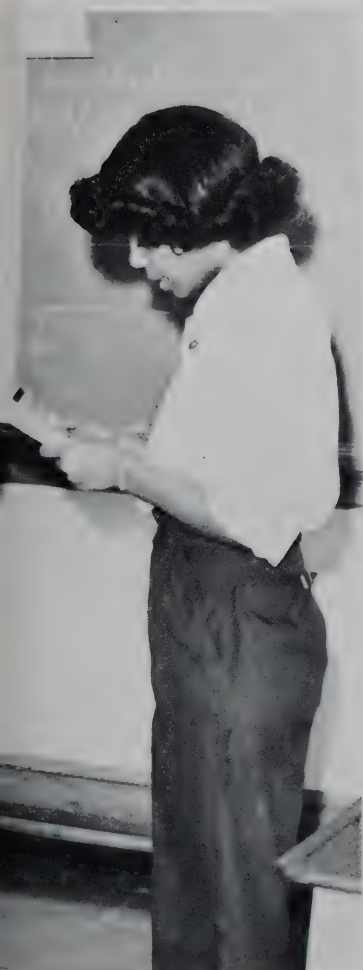




LEFT: Dressed as clowns, D.E. officers Kym Accardi and Renee Chitty show off their unique outfits.



LEFT: Decker in white pants and vest, a gold silk shirt and a hat complete with plume, drum major Dru Gillie leads the band onto the field.



ABOVE: Varsity cheerleader Linda Finnegan's hair looks great with the help of one of the new curly body waves.

LEFT: Like Andre Brown, most guys have adopted a neater look complete with dress pants and silk shirts.



RIGHT: In preparation for a dress rehearsal, Barbara Walters applies heavy stage makeup to Elaine Wood's face to make her look old.

BELOW: Only a few minutes into the second half, the Springer crowd watches the football team widen its margin to 13-0.



ABOVE: During an afternoon practice, Lisa Kidd looks to see if her opponent is ready before she serves.

RIGHT: While one dancer takes time out to look at the nostalgic picture display, Warrenette Christian and Garland Sorrell dance the last dance of the evening together.





# Never Enough Time



LEFT: In the mile relay of an afternoon track meet, Josephine Roberson gets a good jump on her opponent.  
BELOW: While browsing in the book section at Peoples, Dina Merrill finds a paperback that interests her.



Although there never really seemed to be enough time to do everything, students still managed to participate in a variety of activities after school and on weekends. The need or desire for money caused many industrious students to hold part time jobs while television appealed to those who preferred to relax after school. However, those who still had school in mind, spent their time doing homework, attending meetings or practicing for plays and sports. On the weekends, students occu-

pied afternoons by shopping, washing their cars, or playing some type of sport. When Saturday night arrived, movies, parties or just riding around with friends made for an enjoyable evening. As interest in disco dancing increased so did the number of students who spent their time at dances and night spots such as Much More. Whether after school or on weekends students never had to search far for something to occupy their time.



ABOVE: Stopping at the window of the pet center in Eastgate, a student watches the kittens play.

LEFT: During a ninth grade basketball game after school, students relax while watching a foul shot.







RIGHT: In the parking lot, a student practices throwing the frisbee before school begins.

BELOW: With a look of surprise, Glenn Stanley attempts to hit an unexpected ball.



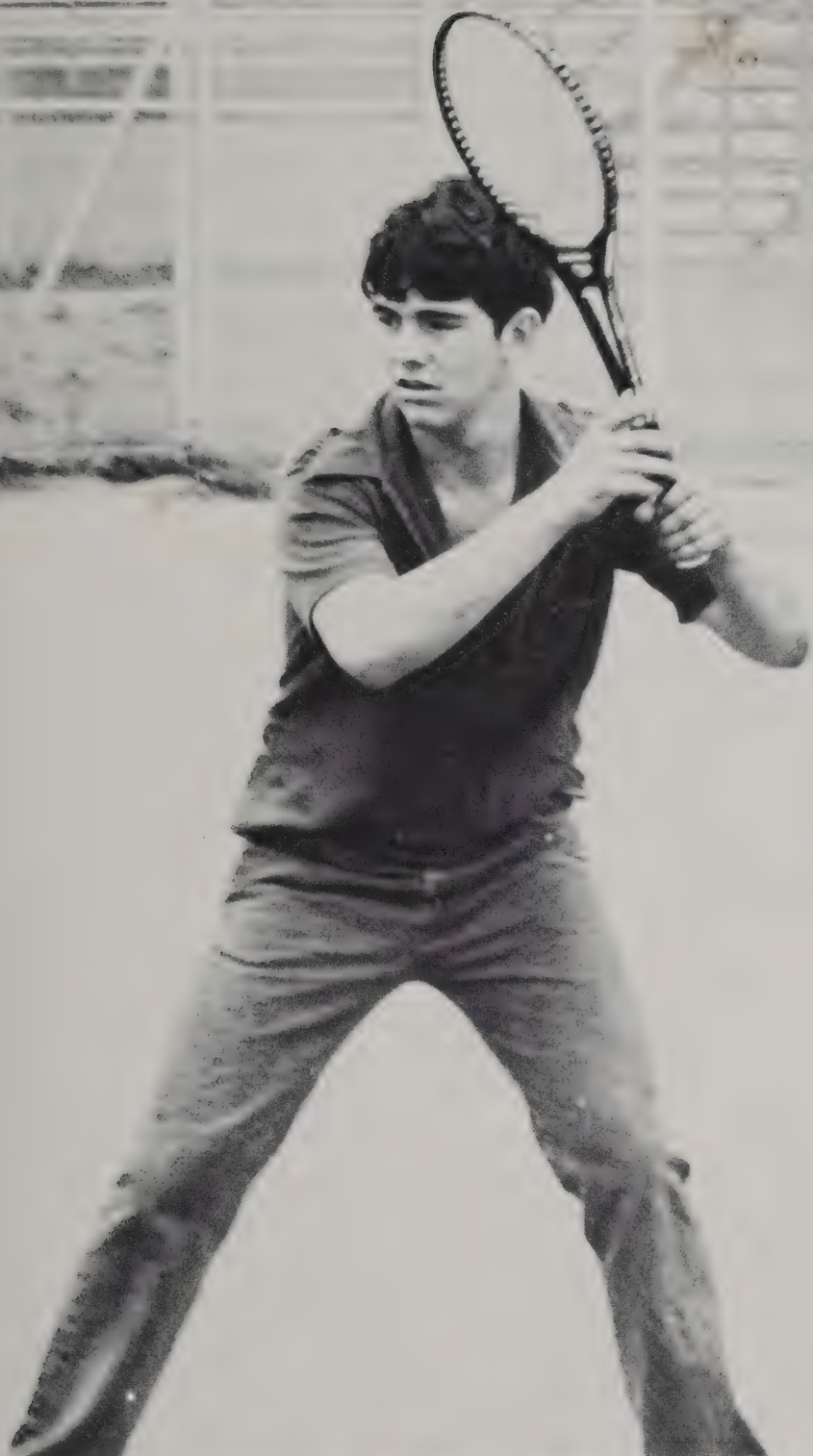
RIGHT: After retrieving a ball, Steve Talley walks back to resume his game.





## Students Occupy Time

Although many students considered the beginning of school as a time to end all summer recreational activities, others took advantage of spare time to continue the sports they enjoyed over the summer. Even though every student could not be a part of a school team, most usually had at least one activity in which they participated individually. With the increase of interest in physical fitness, jogging and weight lifting grew in popularity. The usual pickup games of football or basketball, along with the popular sport of tennis, often occupied an entire Sunday afternoon. Anyone who got to the slopes during the winter months enjoyed skiing despite the bumps and bruises. For those who did not wish to brave the cold, indoor sports such as bowling and skating proved to be popular pastimes. Whatever the season and sport, students had found a good way to get away from the pressures of school.



ABOVE: During gym class, Glenn Stanley grips the racquet tightly for a forward swing.

LEFT: While volleying the ball with a fellow student, Steve Talley hits the ball in the next court.





# Memories

After attending a class every day for a full school year, we think we'll never forget it, but we do. Before it slips away forever, record each class with teachers, special friends, and memories.

First Period	<u>Mr. Butler</u> TEACHER	<u>English</u> SUBJECT	<u>A-125</u> ROOM
Second Period	<u>Coach Rinaldi</u> TEACHER	<u>Government</u> SUBJECT	<u>211</u> ROOM
Third Period	<u>Mrs. Pierce</u> TEACHER	<u>Steno II</u> SUBJECT	<u>104</u> ROOM
Fourth Period	<u>Same as 3rd</u> TEACHER	_____ SUBJECT	_____ ROOM
Fifth Period	<u>Miss McClenny</u> TEACHER	<u>Senior Family Living</u> SUBJECT	<u>221</u> ROOM
Sixth Period	<u>Mr. Goddard</u> TEACHER	<u>Sociology</u> SUBJECT	<u>214</u> ROOM

What did you do outside of class; teams, clubs, and special activities . . .

My favorite group:	<u>Bee Gees &amp; Village People</u>	My favorite class:	<u>Sr. Fam. Liv. &amp; Socio.</u>
My favorite album:	<u>Here at last... Live, Gro West</u>	My favorite food:	<u>Pizza</u>
My favorite teacher:	<u>Mr. Goddard &amp; Miss McClenny</u>	My favorite beverage:	<u>Mountain Dew &amp; Screwdriver</u>
My favorite people:	<u>Donna, Debra, Rose, Kemper, J.D., Todd, Butch, Dennis</u>	My favorite movies:	<u>Smoky &amp; the Bandit</u>

## Ads

Good luck to all! John V. Moore

Long live nonconformists Emerson  
Lake and Palmer, Franklin Tucker  
and Beth Lewis. I love them all.  
Sandy K. Hartman

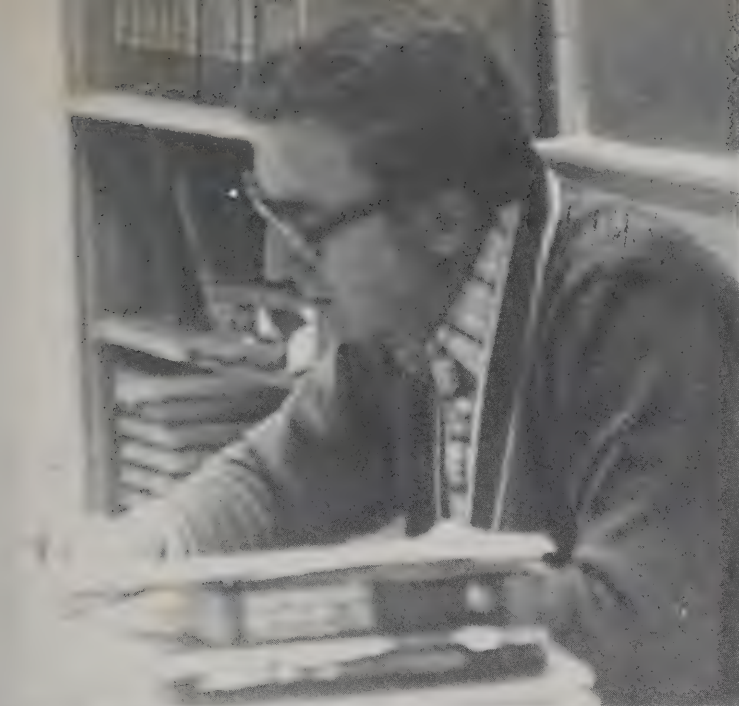
Mark Culberson loves Kemper 4ever

Tony Clark loves Pam Collins

Vernon Mosley loves Cyndi Rudd

Best wishes! Joanne McCabe





LEFT: While his government students take a test, Coach Al Rinaldi grades papers from a previous class.

BELOW: Before sending him in the game, Coach Rinaldi explains the next play to Orlando Moss.



## A Source of Pride

After six years of teaching government and coaching football, Coach Al Rinaldi left Highland Springs to assume a position at Highlands High School in Pennsylvania. Although his leaving came as a shock to many people, this was not the first time he had left a successful program here to coach elsewhere. After leading a Springer team to our only state championship, Coach Rinaldi left in 1961 and did not return until 1974. During his absence, the winning program he had left had gradually diminished to an average one which had an occasional winning season. However, it did not take him long to turn the foot-

ball program into a success. During his six years of coaching, he compiled a 63-7-0 record, which included four district championships and four regional championships. Through his accomplishments, students and faculty of Highland Springs, as well as the surrounding communities, benefited. According to Miss Carol Kiniry, "Coach Rinaldi possessed the unique ability to enable each of us to feel that we had a special contribution to make to his program which became a source of pride to us all. He will be sorely missed as a source of pride at Highland Springs."



ABOVE: Although he makes no promises, Coach Rinaldi assures the student body that the team will do their best to win.



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## What We Did

A school offers much more than practical experience in Spanish and geometry. In addition to 18 to 36 hours of classes each week, many students also become involved in one of the 22 organizations at Highland Springs. Even students who didn't make a year long commitment to an organization could work for a short time on an activity like the prom or a play. By getting involved in the school beyond classes, students had time to deepen friendships and have a good time with other students and with teachers. They became more vital members of the family.





RIGHT: Getting the Homecoming Dance off to a good start, "Sweet Evil" excites the crowd with their music.

BELOW: Sporting hats for "Hats off to the Springers Day", Sylvia Dietrich and Terri Carter wait to board the bus home.



UPPER RIGHT: Before the game, the football team express their opinion of their team.



RIGHT: In between songs at Homecoming dance, Patti Mays and Al Scalabrin share conversation and refreshments.





BELOW: Mock Homecoming winners, Tinkerbell Teddy and Slick Sailing Sam receive the crowd's cheers of approval as they pass the stands.



## A Patriot Burns

A vital preparation for Homecoming, Homecoming Week began festivities which each student as well as teachers could participate in. On Monday, students brought colorfully assorted shapes of lollipops for "Lick the Patriots Day". "Fifties Day", on Tuesday, saw students wearing clothes in the style of the fifties. Gone were the faded jeans and T-shirts as students dressed up the next day for "Deck the Patriots Day". In honoring the football team with "Hats Off to the Springers Day", students wore hats to celebrate Thursday. For "Springer Day", on Friday, students dressed in the school colors of black and gold to complete the week of fun as they

eagerly awaited that night's game.

On Thursday night, a special pep rally was held for the Mock Homecoming Court and bonfire. Twenty-four couples, all seniors, participated and seventeen advanced to the semi-finals which were held at the pep rally Friday morning. As an added treat, thirty band members acting as the Patrick Henry band attempted a comical version of the Patriot band's performance, much to the delight of the crowd. Afterwards, a bonfire, consisting of boards and crates, burned an effigy of a Patriot's player as the crowd joined the cheerleaders and Chamber Singers in their cheers and chants. At the pep rally the next day, the judges chose six finalists and the students elected the Mock Homecoming Queen. The winners, Tinkerbell Teddy; Ted Powell, and Slick Sailing Sam; Kim Cooke, accepted the prizes of a paper crown and a dead branch.



ABOVE: An excited Coach Al Rinaldi instructs Paul Patterson on a defensive alignment.

LEFT: A member of the rock group Sweet Evil moves to the beat of "Boogie, Oogie, Oogie."





# Springers Put Bite on the Patriots

The Homecoming Parade began at S. Cedar Street in Highland Springs at 6:30 p.m. on October 6. Presided over by Mrs. John Dalton, the parade progressed to the football field and ended before the game began. The floats appeared again for the crowd during halftime for the judging. The sophomore class captured first prize for its giant shark warning the Patriots, "Just When You Thought It Was Safe to Come to Highland Springs . . ." A huge banana proclaiming "Peel the Patriots" won second prize for the Senior class and third prize went to Talents Inc. which displayed a three dimensional H.S.H.S. in black and gold. The main attraction of Homecoming night concerned the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Crownbearer Sheree Cosby and Maid of Honor Carol Sorah both received roses from Mrs. John Dalton and loud applause from the crowd. Amid tears of joy, Cindy Smith accepted a crown, roses, and a kiss from Mrs. John Dalton as she became the 1978 Homecoming Queen. After the game, in which Highland Springs scored a triumphant victory over Patrick Henry, stu-

dents attended the Homecoming Dance held Saturday night in the boys' gym at 8:00. Moving to the music of Sweet Evil, Springers celebrated their team's win of the night before.



ABOVE: During the Homecoming parade, the band marches to the beat of "Disco Inferno."

RIGHT: Placing second in the float competition, the Senior class float adds color to the Homecoming parade.



ABOVE: During the Homecoming parade, the J.V. cheerleaders show their spirit with the cheer "Highland Springs is No. 1."

RIGHT: Grand Marshal of the Homecoming parade and game, Mrs. John Dalton, surprises and delights the crowd by her unexpected visit.







LEFT: The Sophomore class float parades around the track after receiving first place in the float competition.



FAR LEFT: Majorette Renee Shaw excites the crowd with her fiery display.



LEFT: The football team bursts onto the field as the crowd cheers them on.



LEFT: The governor's wife, Mrs. Dalton, crowns Cindy Smith Homecoming Queen as Mr. Smith looks on proudly.



RIGHT: Anticipating the next act, student director Tasha Boyer discusses the script with Neil Hodge.



ABOVE: As Neil Hodge carefully applies a base, Barbara Walters makes sure it is smoothed on evenly.

RIGHT: In between acts, Danita Rountree and Edwin Wheelless find time to share a joke about a previous play.





# Students Get Into the Act

An interesting twist to drama production saw more students becoming involved when the fine arts department devised three one-act plays to be sponsored by Talents Inc. Mr. George Wise and Mrs. Helen O'Keefe, along with student directors Linda Brown and Tasha Boyer, directed *The Ugly Duckling*, *The Leader*, and *An Overpraised Season*.

Each play presented a different theme or idea to its audiences. *The Ugly Duckling* attempted to tell audiences that beauty is only skin deep. *The Leader's* main idea insisted that people should evaluate and investigate their leaders instead of being influenced by the majority. *An Overpraised Season* brought to light the problems of adolescence.

The cast of all three plays practiced two nights a week for three hours in order to perfect their productions. The students enjoyed taking part in the dramas. According to Bobby Mawyer, Prince Simon in *The Ugly Duckling*, "I enjoyed the unique experience because I've never been in a school play before."



LEFT: Make-up crew member Starlett Knight adds the final touches to David Pastore's face.



LEFT: With the aid of Barbara Walters, Shari Phelps styles Neil Hodge's hair for the next act.



BELOW: Student director Tasha Boyer assists Neil Hodge by applying hairspray to keep his hair in place.



# Schools Get Into the Act

BELOW: While Betty (Nancy Jamison) finishes her classwork, Larry (Neil Hodge) searches for the courage to ask her to the prom.

The Thespian societies of five schools came together at Highland Springs on February 28 in order to present their one-act productions. The high schools involved in the activity each produced a one-act play to be judged by Mr. Baylor Landrum from the Virginia Museum Theatre. Highland Springs, Douglas Freeman, and Tucker High School were involved, but the names that came to the attention of the audience were Henrico High and Patrick Henry High Schools when they won the "Distinguished Participant" award for the excellence of their productions.

Henrico High School presented "Aria de Capo", a fairy tale that mixed an absurd com-

edy with a tragic scene concerned with greed and hate. "A Happy Journey from Camden to Trenton" represented Patrick Henry High School's acting talent, with the story of a family enjoying a drive to a relative's house during the 1930's. Although no award was captured, Highland Springs presented "An Overpraised Season", a play about adolescent problems in modern America. The production was directed by student Tasha Boyer. This was the first year that the District One-Act Festival was held at Highland Springs. Mrs. Helen O'Keefe, assistant director of "An Overpraised Season," felt that the Festival went very smoothly.



LEFT: Director of "An Overpraised Season", Danita Rountree explains the problems that Bob (David Pastore) and Betty (Nancy Jamison) face as adolescents.

ABOVE: During "An Overpraised Season", a disgusted Larry (Neil Hodge) argues with his mother (Elaine Wood) about boy-girl relationships.



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# Nobody Does It Better

BELOW: Emcee Tom Gaul asks Danita Rountree a question concerning mother-daughter relationships.

As master of ceremonies Tom Gaul announced, "And the winner is . . ." the audience had no idea who would be chosen as Miss Highlander.

To become a Miss Highlander contestant, senior girls signed up, demonstrated their talent, and were interviewed by a panel of teachers. The teachers selected twelve semi-finalists who competed in the auditorium in front of an audience of 250 at 8:00 on Jan. 27. Practice began a week before with Mrs. Helen O'Keefe and Mrs. Joan Jones helping the girls with walking and poise, talent, and preparation if they became winners. At 6:30, on the evening of the Pageant, the contestants attended an informal tea at which they had a chance to meet the judges on a one-to-one basis. The judges looked for charm and poise

in awarding points to those capable in the two areas. The phases judged were: Informal tea, Introduction and Question and Answer, Talent competition, and Evening gown competition. Candra Parker captured the crown of Miss Highlander with her performance of "Nobody Does It Better" on the flute. The rest were placed; 1st Runner-up Danita Rountree, 2nd Runner-up and Most Talented went to Lynette Uzel and Miss Congeniality was Bonnie Watkins.



FAR RIGHT: As part of the talent portion of the Miss Highlander Pageant, Lynette Uzel dances to "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood."



ABOVE: Miss Highlander contestant Bonnie Watkins performs a complex rifle routine for the audience.

RIGHT: As Mrs. Parker proudly looks on, Miss Highlander Candra Parker is congratulated by friends.







ABOVE RIGHT: As last year's Miss Highlander LaDonna Freeman pins the banner, Bonnie Watkins happily accepts the title of Miss Congeniality.

ABOVE: "If They Could See Me Now" provides the music to keep Diane Bryant moving.



LEFT: Delighted at being chosen Miss Highlander, Candra Parker takes the throne amidst cheers of approval.

BELOW: Finding pleasure in displaying her musical talent, Melba Rainey concentrates on playing a medley of Scott Joplin favorites.



LEFT: Last year's Miss Highlander, LaDonna Freeman, patiently waits her turn to speak as emcee Tom Gaul explains the duties of a Miss Highlander winner.



## "We Love You Conrad"

Tryouts for *Bye, Bye, Birdie* began towards the end of January. The cast members committed themselves to long practices after school and on weeknights. During these practices they worked to perfect their dances, songs, and scenes. Costumes materialized as students rummaged through attics and borrowed from neighbors in order to find original clothes from the late fifties. Along with the help of his night class, Mr. Bucky Wise furnished scenery for the production and Richmond dancer Susan Damron choreographed dances. Finally on April

fifth, sixth, and seventh the play was shown to a total audience of 1200 in the auditorium. *Bye, Bye, Birdie* told the story of rock star Conrad Birdie who, about to leave for the army, goes to Sweetapple, Ohio to deliver his last kiss to Kim MacAfee, a typical teenaged girl. Due to the number of students attending the night performances, the play was presented during school hours to a paying audience. Director Suzanne Bristow commented, "The dedication of the students to *Bye, Bye, Birdie* helped to make the play a success."



ABOVE: Accompanied by a lively group of teenagers, Conrad Birdie invites the crowd to live it up while they can.



ABOVE: An agitated Rosie entices the Shriners to an Egyptian dance in the middle of their meeting.



RIGHT: During the song "Got a Lot of Livin' to Do", chorus members Patti Mayes and Gordon Gray sway to the music.



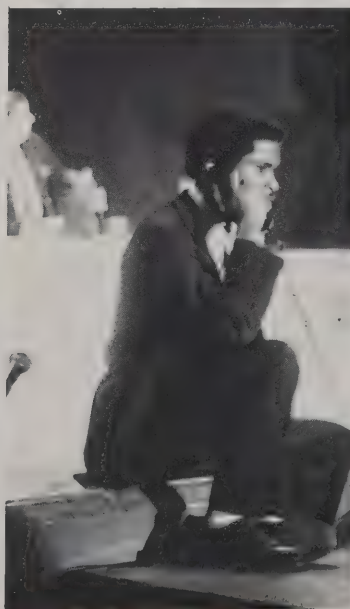


LEFT: In a song, Rosie and Kim air their views of indignation towards the opposite sex.

BELOW: While the police escort Conrad Birdie away, Hugo consoles a humiliated Kim.



LEFT: As Kim prepares to leave with Rosie, Albert vows to dissolve the music company.

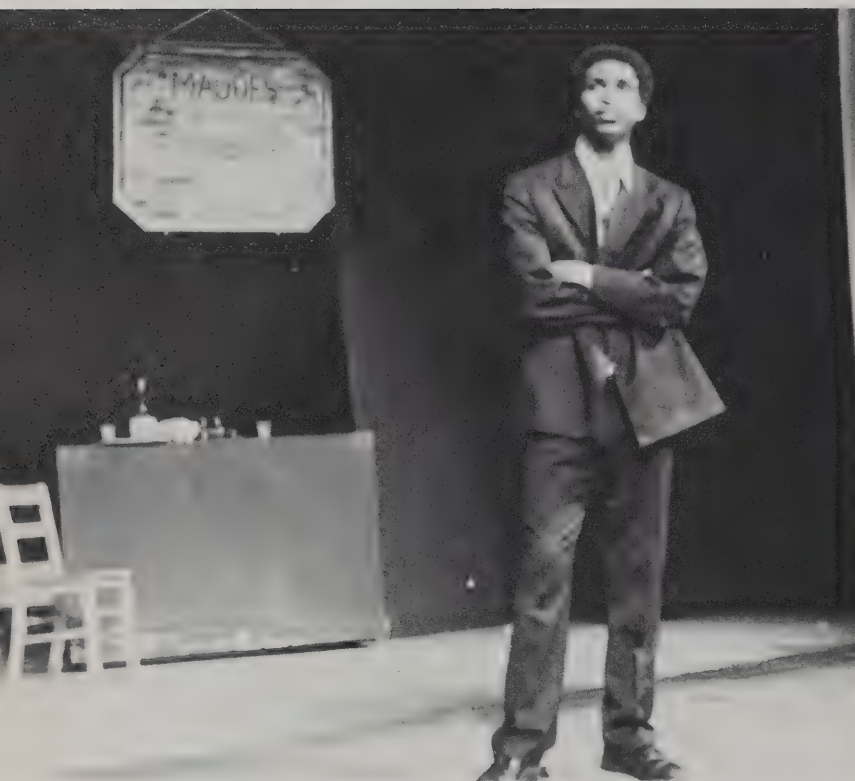


LEFT: An anxious Albert tries to persuade Rosie to return to him.



RIGHT: While Kim excitedly tells of the new life she and Miss Alvarez plan to lead, Mr. MacAfee looks skeptical.

BELOW: Despite Mrs. Peterson's pleas that her son come home, Albert has already made up his mind to go in search of Rosie.



UPPER RIGHT: Alone in the Ice House, Kim nervously attempts to impress Conrad.

RIGHT: Although Conrad Birdie is looking for a good time, he decides to turn down Mrs. Peterson's proposition.







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# Banquet Has the Magic Touch

On May 18, over 100 of Thespians, Quill and Scroll, Beta Club, and National Honor Society members and their parents were recognized with a banquet taking place in the cafeteria. Members of Talents Inc. served the meal which consisted of spaghetti, salad, rolls, and a choice of two desserts. Entertainment was in the form of a magic show presented by Edwin Wheelless, with assistance by Shari Phelps and David Richardson. The audience was fascinated by an intricate routine called "Houdini's Famous Metamorphosis", involving an escape from a locked trunk. "The Overnights", a group of gospel-soul singers, favored their listeners with a selection of songs including "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." This banquet brought together students whose outstanding achievements were honored in their respective areas.

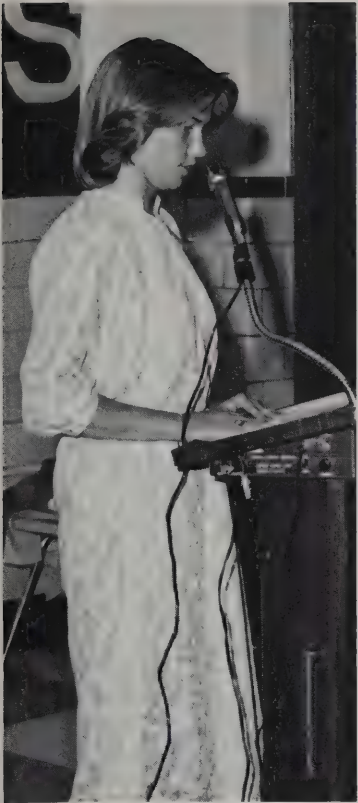


RIGHT: Before the Honors Banquet begins, Mr. Tom Gaul and his wife discuss the evening's activities with Dr. Xel Sant'Anna.

ABOVE: Assistant Shari Phelps reluctantly participates in the next trick that Edwin Wheelless describes to the audience.







FAR LEFT: Beta Club president Wanda Carter points out the importance of being in the honor society to members and their parents.

LEFT: President of Thespians Danita Rountree reads a list of honor students and their respective societies.



LEFT: Master of Ceremonies Dru Gillie jokingly complains of problems with Mrs. Suzanne Bristow to an amused audience.

ABOVE: As "The Overnights" provide background music, Danita Rountree explains their origin.



BELOW: Members of the graduating class listen attentively as commencement speaker Dru Gillie talks of their past and future.

## Students Honored

As the senior class eagerly awaited graduation night at the Richmond Coliseum on June 7, their sponsor, Mr. William Browne, made final preparations for the event. Among these was the baccalaureate service at Newbridge Baptist Church on June 3. The Reverend Joseph Hrubik spoke of the successes and failures which each member of the class would encounter in the future.

Before the awards assembly on June 5, the seniors assembled for their group picture in front of the Kreiter Stadium tower. At the assembly various students were honored for their service and academic success with awards and scholarships from many area business and civic groups. On the morning of June 7, Mr. Browne organized the class for its graduation that night.



ABOVE: As the procession nears its end, the candlebearers prepare to take their seats.



RIGHT: Senior class president Cindy Whitlock welcomes everyone to the graduation ceremonies at the Richmond Coliseum.



RIGHT: Reverend Joseph Hrubik leads the students in the invocation.



BELOW: After the ceremony, graduates congratulate each other.



LEFT: After commencement speaker Dru Gillie finishes, Mr. Tom Gaul and Mr. William House prepare for the awarding of the diplomas.





RIGHT: After the benediction, the graduates celebrate the beginning of a new life for themselves.

BELOW RIGHT: Head candlebearer Barbara Atkinson watches the procession of the graduates as they move to their seats.



ABOVE: As Rev. Joseph Hrubik recites the invocation, the class prays for a bright future.

RIGHT: Preceding the seniors, candlebearer Joanna Gray takes her place for the procession.







## Class of '79 Last at Coliseum

An audience of 5000 watched as the seniors received their diplomas at the Richmond Coliseum on June 7 at 8:15 P.M. The opening ceremonies began with the traditional procession of the seniors towards their seats in the middle stage area of the Coliseum. After taking their seats, the graduating class listened as senior class president Cindy Whitlock welcomed everyone to the ceremonies. Commencement speakers Dru Gillie and Dinda Sant'Anna spoke of the problems of the present and also of hope for the future. Mr. Wil-

liam House and Mr. Wayne Gibson awarded diplomas to 421 members of the senior class. Afterwards, Danita Rountree offered a farewell to her fellow classmates. Rushing back to the room set aside for the graduating class, they proceeded to find their homeroom teachers to receive their real diplomas. As they wished their friends and teachers good luck and farewell, the graduating class turned its thoughts to parties, trips to the beach and the future.



ABOVE: Principal Mr. Tom Gaul announces the first commencement speaker, Dinda Sant'Anna.



ABOVE RIGHT: Awaiting the end of the procession, Mr. Grady Knott, Dr. Kel Sant'Anna, Mr. Wayne Gibson, and Mr. William Browne anticipate the awarding of the diplomas.



BELOW: A covered archway adds charm to the night's activities at the prom.



RIGHT: Several stores are represented to express the prom's theme "A Night on the Town."



RIGHT: Enjoying a break in the activities, Everett Pettaway and Wendell Morris talk over what they will do after the prom.





# A Night on the Town.

BELOW: Sharing a quiet moment, Lonnie Richardson and Connie Bennett excitedly discuss the night's activities.



At the end of April, the Junior class started meeting on Mondays to decide on a theme for the prom. Choosing "A Night on the Town", the juniors busied themselves with painting and scenery and constructing the shops which lined the walls of the gym.

The Junior-Senior prom occurred on Saturday, May 12, in the girl's gym. "Cannonball" provided the disco music which

entertained the couples. A buffet allowed the couples to eat whenever they wanted to and included cake and punch.

The couples had a choice of backdrops of a fountain or covered walk when their portraits were taken by the photographer. The prom provided a lasting memory for the seniors and also reminded them of how close they were to graduation.

BELOW: On a marquee, the Junior class announces the prom and who produced the event.







RIGHT: An accurate customer places the sponge exactly where he wants it, much to the disgust of Mr. Bucky Wise.

RIGHT: Taking a break from patrolling the Driver's Ed. parking lot, Mr. Tom Gaul and Mr. Bill House discuss the activities with Mr. Ed Blake.



RIGHT: An especially pleased Ronnie Brown takes advantage of the chance to seek revenge on a former teacher by hammering his name in the "Beat the Car" game.

FAR RIGHT: On his last throw, Eric Mariner makes an overhead shot for the prize of a jacket.







## Carnival Attracts Crowd

On May 28, a sophomore Memorial Day Carnival was held in the Driver's Ed. parking lot during fifth and sixth periods. The sophomore class charged ten dollars for each organization who rented a booth. Eight organizations participated in the carnival; Talents Inc., Senior class, Chamber Singers, Annual Staff, DECA, Band, Sophomore class, and the Softball team. Among them, three booths attracted quite a crowd because of the activity involved in each game. "Russian Roulette" allowed the participant to unleash a bucket of

water upon a reluctant teacher. In the "Sponge Throw", careful aim and a perceptive eye enabled the player to land a sponge into the face of the victim. "Dunk the Senior" involved throwing a baseball at a target which caused a senior to slide into a tank of water.

All of the games provided a profit for their respective organizations as well as fun for the entire student body. The sophomore Memorial Day Carnival also enabled the Sophomore class to increase their funds for the coming year.



UPPER LEFT: Fearing another slide into the tank, Mark Smith prepares for the next throw.

LEFT: As a crowd gathers at the refreshment stand, Cheryl Pence pauses to listen to the music.

FAR LEFT: In the game "Russian Roulette" sponsored by the Sophomore class, Mr. Dave Cryer gets showered by a bucket of water.

ABOVE: In the "Tricycle Race," a defeated Buck Jones drops out as Sylvia Bowers looks on.



BELOW: Senior Congress member Dru Gillie shows a surprise reaction to an idea given at a meeting.

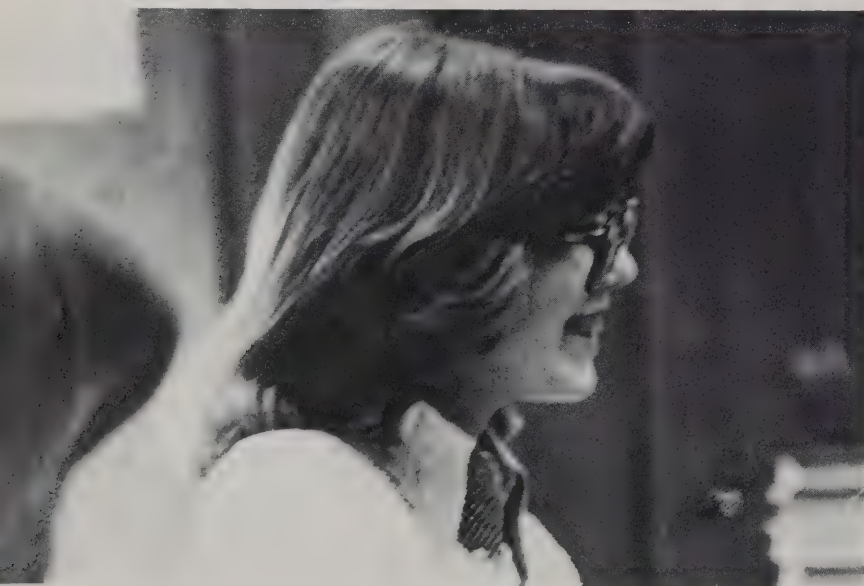
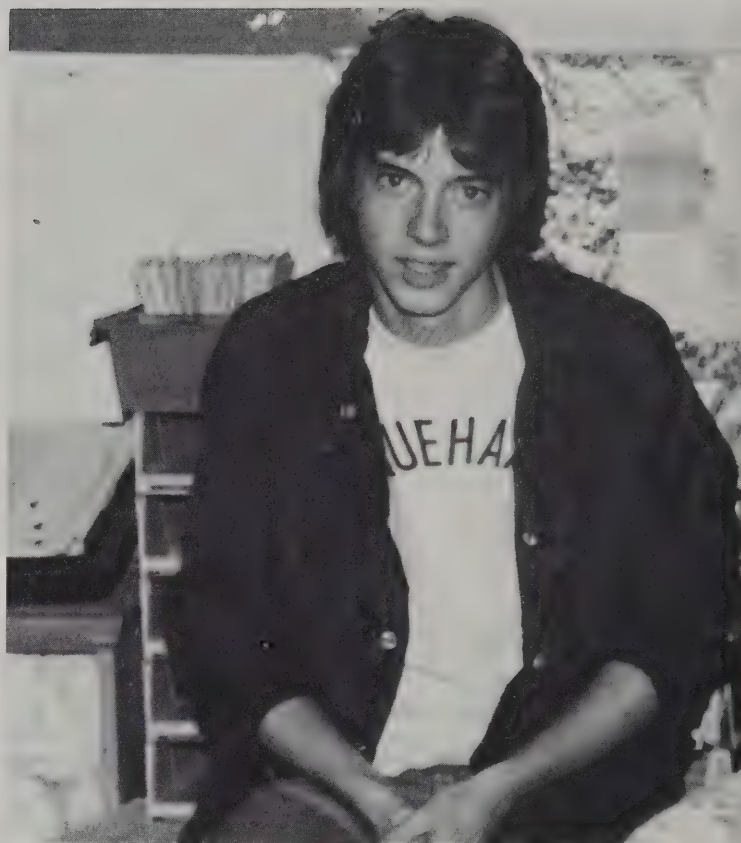
## Congress Makes Decisions

Approximately 53 seniors, chosen by their homerooms, made most of the decisions of the senior class. Money making ideas and graduation plans became two of their biggest responsibilities. The members of the senior congress chose the place of graduation and the speakers for their commencement exercises. Also, along with the principals and sponsor William Browne's help, the class of '79 kept most of the privileges

allowed previous seniors.

With graduation time nearing and their job almost finished, these twelfth graders felt that they had a big part in making senior life a little easier.

Class president Cindy Whitlock, who usually presided over the meetings, had to agree with Mr. Browne when he said that "there were a handful of dedicated seniors who made their class a successful one."



ABOVE: Senior Congress member Wendy Kirby seems pleased by a suggestion made during a meeting.



ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Congress member Laura Feldman asks Mr. Browne about the arrival of graduation items.



RIGHT: During a meeting of the Senior Congress, member Phoebe Butler adds her ideas to the discussion.



BELOW: S.G.A. officers Skip Mann, Buddy Childress and Bobby Mawyer explain to the new senators what their job will be.

## S.G.A. Premieres

In its first year at Highland Springs, the new Student Government Association experienced many ups and downs.

Consisting of four officers and ten senators from each class, the S.G.A.'s main purpose was to get students involved in the school's activities.

The S.G.A. handled three big activities during the year. They organized both Homecoming and the Homecoming dance. They led the drive for the Christmas Mother and they co-sponsored the

Winter Carnival Dance. This club also made money by selling magazine subscriptions and Springer cups.

President Skip Mann felt that lack of publicity and communication along with lack of organization were three factors of the S.G.A.'s slow start.

"I feel the S.G.A. succeeded in its first year. I believe, however, that if the student body had known more about it, this club would have been much more of a success.



ABOVE: S.G.A. senators Diana Cope, Holly Horner and Donna Donkle listen as plans for the S.G.A. dance are discussed.

LEFT: S.G.A. senator Dru Gillie finds time to relax before a meeting.

ABOVE LEFT: During a morning meeting, president Skip Mann listens to new ideas.



BELOW: Shari Phelps and Nancy Jamison  
discuss Thespians plans.

## It's an Honor

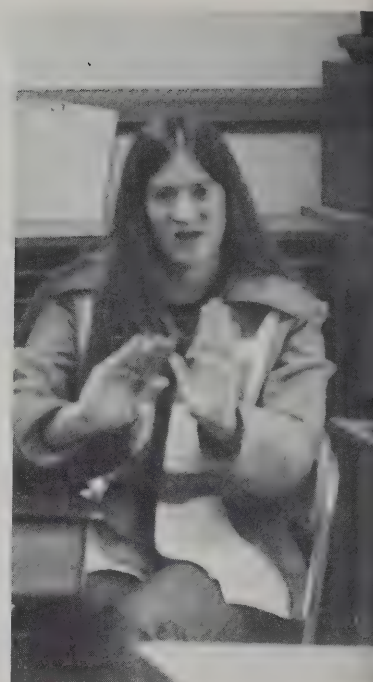
The honor societies at Highland Springs included National Honor Society, Beta Club, Thespians, and Quill and Scroll. Every student had met the requirements in order to be tapped into a particular society. The tapping of students occurred in the spring of the year with the exception of National Honor Society which also tapped members in the fall.

Mr. Browne sponsored National Honor Society. At regular meetings, the honor students

planned for social activities. After each tapping ceremony, they planned a party in honor of the new members. They attended various dinner theatres and museums. Selected officers for the year were Laura Feldman, president; Dinda Sant'Anna, vice-president; and Lynette Uzel, secretary/treasurer.

The Beta Club, sponsored by Mrs. Jean DeWitt, raised money by selling baked goods throughout the year. Activities included a

Math Tutoring Program and a community related service project. The members also celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Beta Club. Officers included Wanda Carter, president; Skip Mann, vice-president; Becky Stanley, treasurer; and Patti Mayes, secretary. Mrs. Jean DeWitt commented, "The purpose of the club is to recognize those students who have an outstanding scholastic record."

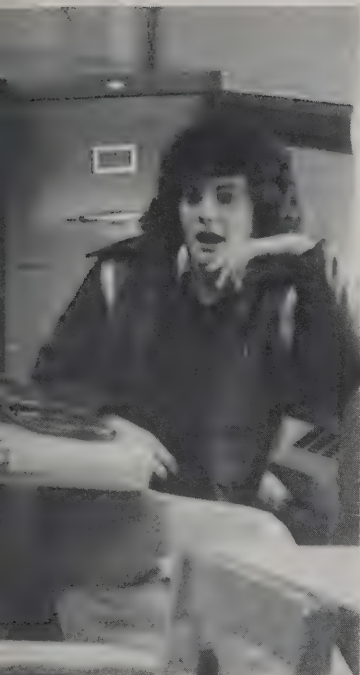


ABOVE: While at a National Honor Society meeting, Dinda Sant'Anna listens eagerly.

RIGHT: Linda Evans, a newly tapped Beta Club member, listens to her sponsor, Mrs. Jean DeWitt.







LEFT: While at a Thespian meeting, Edwin Wheelless helps plan the date of the next meeting.



LEFT: Tasha Boyer, Thespian member, tells her fellow members about an upcoming event.

BELOW: After a Quill and Scroll meeting, Sandy Hartman works on her homework.



ABOVE: At the Honors Banquet, Danita Rountree speaks about Thespians.



## Few Involve Many

The all male Key Club, a service organization of Highland Springs High School, busied itself in many ways this year. Things such as money making ideas and group activities came up at the meetings every other Thursday night. Under the leadership of President Danny Knott and Vice-President Skip Mann, the Key Club co-sponsored the Winter Carnival Dance and sold doughnuts to raise money. Also sold were H.S. Key Club sweatshirts.

Continuing their tradition as a service organization, the club's approximately 40 members cleaned up the football field after most of the home games.

Coach Bob Bralley, one of the new Key Club sponsors, commented that "a few devoted and hard working guys helped to get the rest of the members involved." He also felt that the Key Club had achieved another successful year.

BELOW: After calling the meeting to order, Key Club President Danny Knott points to the secretary to read the minutes.



ABOVE: During a Key Club meeting, members David Richardson and James Merchant discuss an activity suggestion while Dwayne Petty gives it some thought.



RIGHT: Key Club member Cliff Sorah reviews his notes from the previous meeting.





# SODA Succeeds

BELOW: SODA members Linda Evans and Lucy Martin discuss problems experienced in their SODA classes with Mrs. Vaughan.



Last year, sixty H.S. students traveled to various elementary schools twice a month. Their purpose: to present activities to the children which would develop attitudes and enhance personal growth. However, some SODA students felt they learned from these activities, too. Said David Richardson, "Working with these fifth graders helped me to better understand young people because I learn the way their minds worked."

During a typical SODA class, the fifth and sixth graders played games, acted out plays and discussed current problems that faced each of them. Such topics as

violence, friendship and sharing allowed the children to cope with the world around them.

All the H.S. SODA members met twice a month to learn new games and techniques, and to discuss their SODA classes with each other.

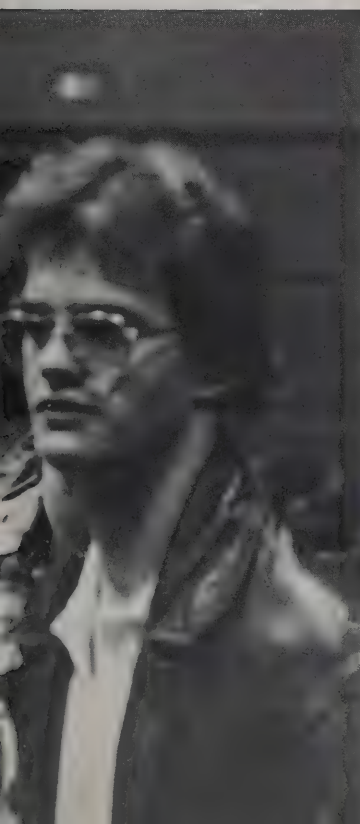
An all day training session in September and a banquet at the year's end brought SODA students from all over the county together.

"SODA was great this year. I was glad to be a part of it," commented Lucy Martin who echoed the feelings of most SODA members.



LEFT: After a meeting, SODA members Wayne Enroughty and Cindy Smith look over the list of new group activities.

BELOW LEFT: SODA member Mike Drake listens attentively to the ideas of other members.



LEFT: SODA member Skip Mann prepares to meet the visiting elementary school teachers that are served by our SODA teams.



# DECA Keeps Busy

BELOW: DECA sponsor Judy Egeland and member Penny Scates look over the items on the meeting's agenda.

The Distributive Education Club at Highland Springs participated in many activities throughout the year. The club, sponsored by Mrs. Egeland, Mrs. Folk, and Mr. Worley, opened its membership to anyone enrolled in a distributive education class.

One of the club's biggest responsibilities included running the supply shop. DECA also made money by selling popcorn, candy, school hats, raffling an Easter basket and sponsoring a disco dance.

At the start of the school year, an installation of the new DECA officers took place. Field trips to Kings Dominion and Washington D.C. were enjoyed by the club members during the year. The state and district contests allowed DECA members to compete with other students on both the state and national level. To close out a very busy year, members attended the annual employer-employee luncheon.



BELOW: With the aid of Mrs. Egeland, these DECA members learn to design a dress.



BELOW RIGHT: DECA secretary Joe Whitaker, and members Penny Scates, and Terri Taylor, discuss the upcoming employer-employee banquet.

BELOW: Decorating the display case proves to be one of DECA's most interesting duties.







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# Gifted Teach Young People

TAG, Talented and Gifted, is made up of students who are above average in IQ and achievement. Selected seniors, juniors, and outstanding sophomores went to Seven Pines Elementary School to teach the fourth and fifth grade

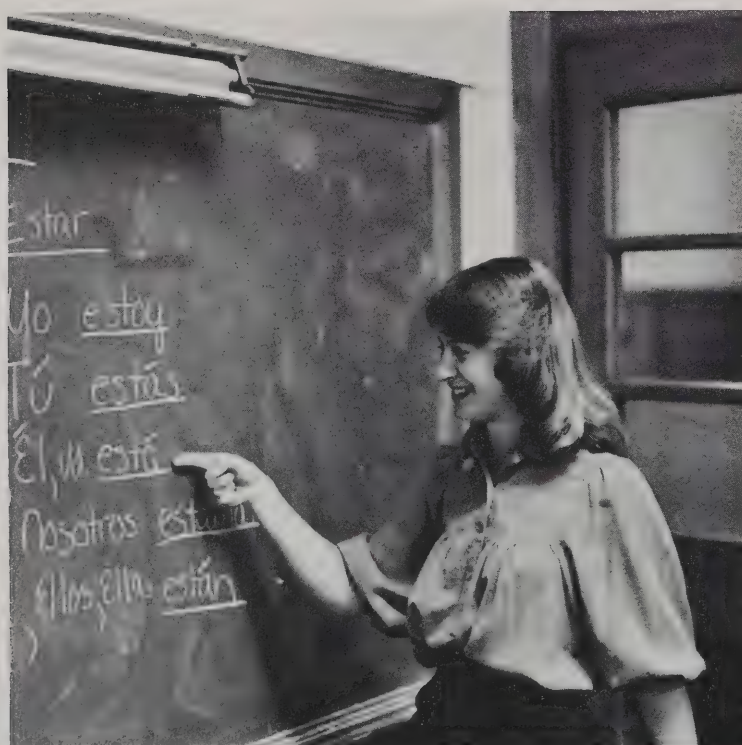
TAG students in many areas. These areas included: typing, sewing, advanced math, science, music, and foreign languages. When students taught Spanish and French, they discussed the language's customs, culture,

foods, and conversation. TAG members enjoyed the skills that the high school students taught, and the high school students enjoyed going.

When the high school students were nominated to go, they were

told that they must attend the elementary school once a week for thirty minutes. The high school students were chosen according to their abilities and achievements in the areas they taught.

RIGHT: Eric Mariner discusses the culture of Spain with his TAG class.



ABOVE: While teaching Spanish, Marie Mercer explains the verb "Estar."

RIGHT: Marie Mercer and Eric Mariner plan the next lesson for TAG.





# Goals Successfully Accomplished

The first meeting of the Future Business Leaders of America was held October 18 in room 117. The members had an opportunity to meet their fellow FBLA members.

To display school spirit, FBLA members sponsored homecoming doors. During the Halloween festivities, a Halloween guessing game gave the entire student body a chance to win prizes. Students in the second period mini-chapter of FBLA gave an open house Christmas party for the entire club.

During the month of January, activities included local skills

competition and business career week. A busy February saw such activities as a book drive, Student Involvement Day, faculty coffee, and dress/rag day. On dress/rag, the students dressed up, and the faculty dressed in ragged clothes. During March, a conference was held as well as a March of Dimes Bowl-a-thon, and a spring picnic. National Secretaries Week was celebrated during April, and an installation/awards dinner was held in May. Future Business Leaders of America successfully accomplished their goals.

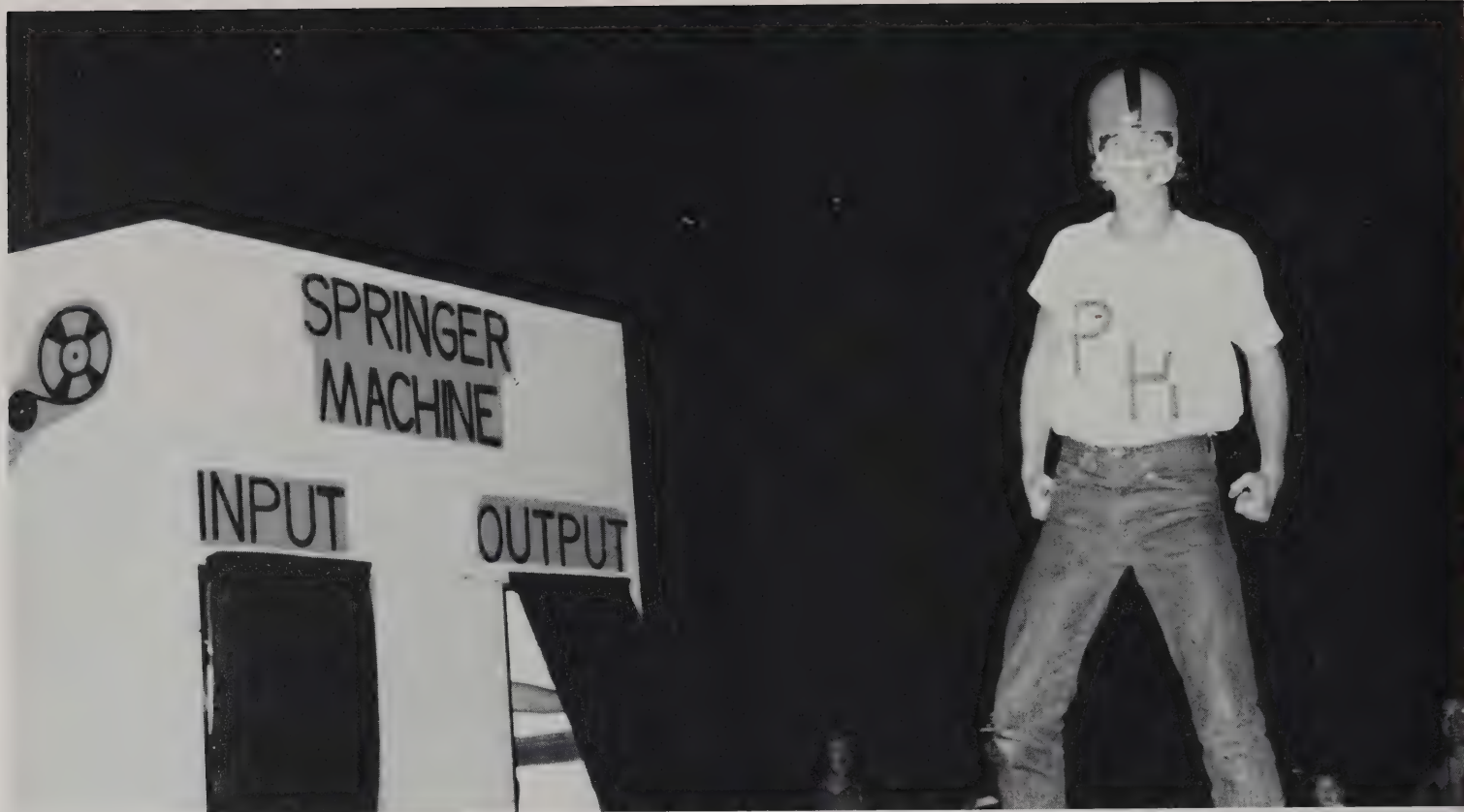
BELOW: During a sixth period meeting, Andy Resnick discusses plans for their mini-chapter project.



ABOVE: Ms. Mitchell sponsors the sixth period mini-chapter of F.B.L.A.

LEFT: Beverly Ridout helps plan the next fund-raising project.





ABOVE: During the homecoming parade, Jay Shurley demonstrates the Springer machine which was built by the Industrial Arts Club.

RIGHT: While doing small engine repair, Barry Jackson and Ken Godby decide on the next step.



## Preview of Your Future Occupation

Fifty-five Industrial Arts students, sponsored by Mr. Allen and Mr. Dugger met monthly in an Industrial Arts room. At those meetings, they planned upcoming events and activities, discussed fund-raising, and prepared for the

open house. They also tried to find ways to improve their club. Activities included an open house with refreshments and on May 19, an Industrial Arts festival. They raised money by selling M and M's and inkpens, in the shape of

screws, wrenches, and nails.

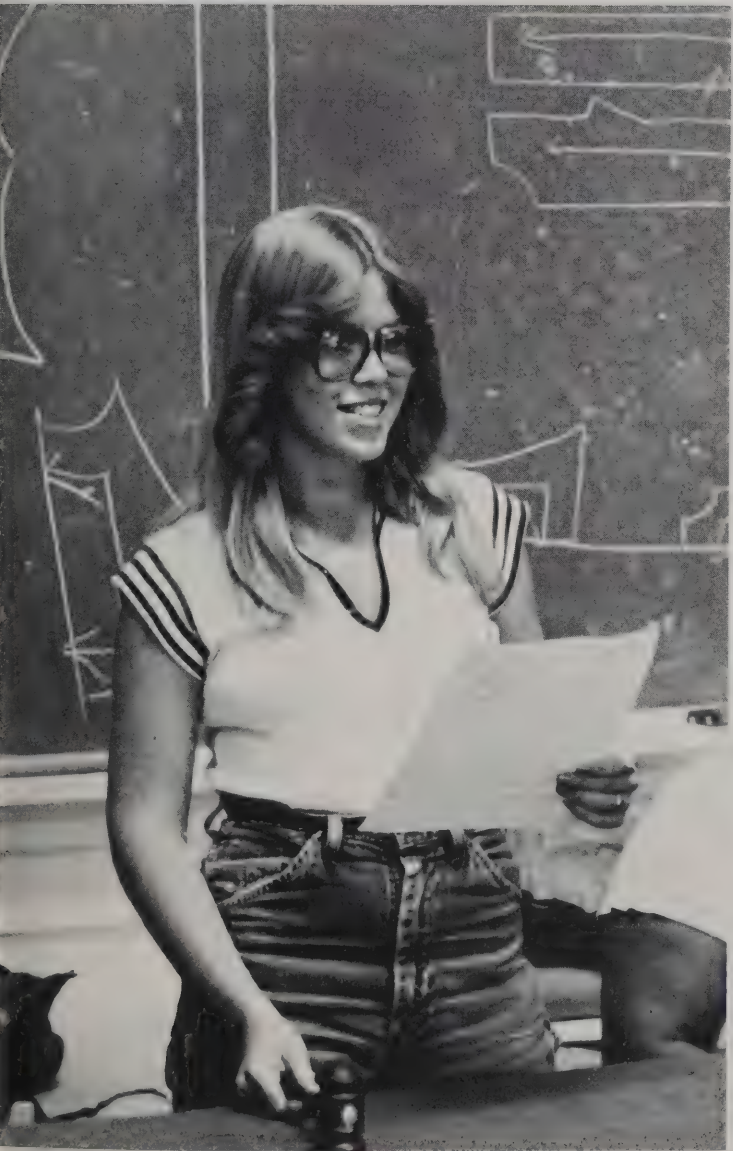
Mr. Allen commented, "It's a good club for young people. They can see if they like a certain job by getting a preview in Industrial Arts. It's part of a national industrial arts program."



ABOVE: While working on the model of a house, Ray Taylor listens to directions from his instructor.



BELOW: As Maria Ruiz calls the meeting to order, the other F.H.A. members quiet down.



# Everyone Is a Homemaker

F.H.A. put their emphasis on the slogan, "Everyone is a homemaker." The thirty-five club members and the sponsors, Mrs. Bernadine Allen, Mrs. Cynthia Gudeman, Miss Judy McClenny, and Mrs. Kevin Harryman commented that the main purpose in having the club was for the students to get involved in an extension of classroom activities.

F.H.A. members raised money by selling popsicles at the beginning of the year and cheese balls

during the Christmas season. They also went Christmas carolling at a nursing home. A visit to a fashion show at Thalhimers showed students the latest fashions and styles.

At year's end, the students planned a picnic, the last opportunity for the students to celebrate together. The students felt as though they accomplished their goals for a successful organization.



ABOVE: Mrs. Cynthia Gudeman sponsors F.H.A. for meetings, activities, and fundraising projects.

LEFT: During an F.H.A. meeting, Maria Ruiz reads the minutes of the previous meeting.



# VICA Earns Profits

BELOW: During his drafting class, VICA member Mike Ilch concentrates on his work.

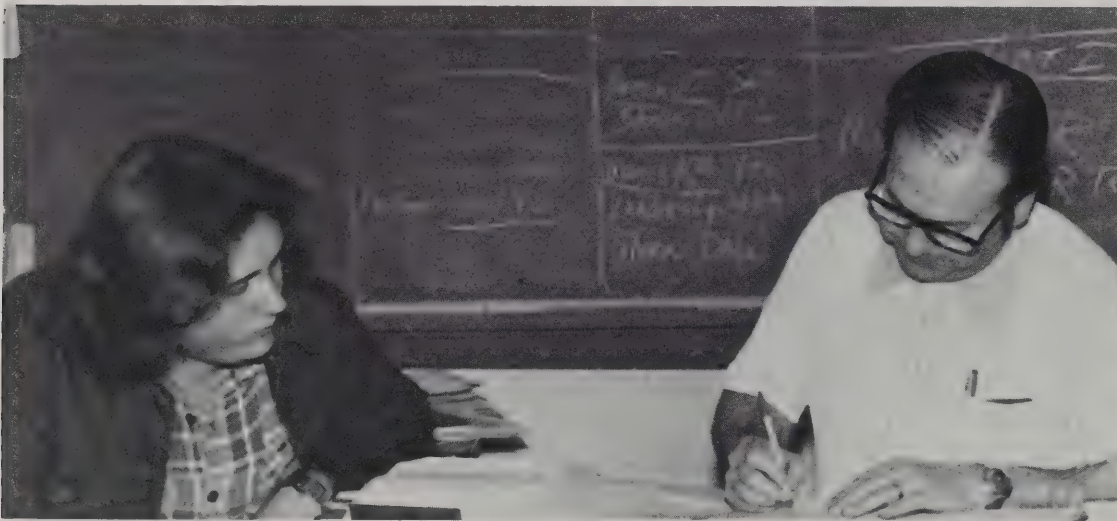
The Highland Springs VICA chapter welcomed any student enrolled in a trade, industrial, technical or health occupations class.

With William Motley as sponsor and David Burnette as president, VICA club members sold candy, Springer key chains, and coloring books during the Christmas season. VICA also sponsored a successful disco dance in February. From March 30-April 1st,

eight members attended the State leadership conference at the Hampton Coliseum.

Money from the candy, key chains and coloring books paid for the expenses of this trip.

At the end of the year, VICA held an employee-employer banquet. Held at the Ramada Inn on Williamsburg Road, the banquet allowed both workers and employees to discuss the past year's events.



ABOVE: VICA member Randy Geri listens while Mr. Motley assists him on his classwork assignment.

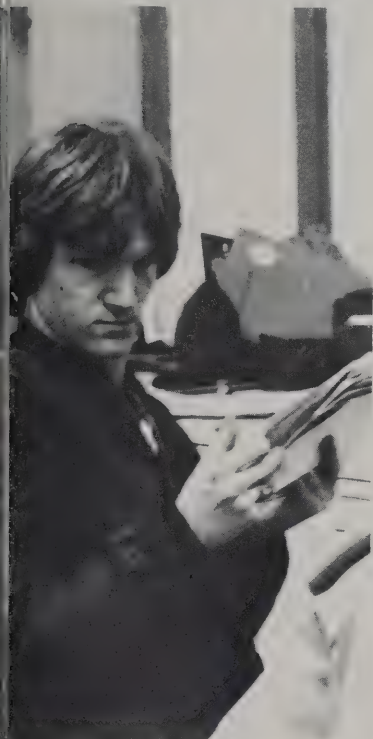
RIGHT: Riding in the Homecoming Parade with the club's treasurer Tom Walthall and sponsor Bill Motley, VICA vice-president Terry Haynes acknowledges the crowd's cheers.



ABOVE: VICA reporter Jan Wright happily reads the minutes of the last meeting.



BELOW: T.I. president Neil Hodge inspects pictures taken from "An Overpraised Season" for T.I.'s scrapbook.



## Talent Overflows

Talents Inc. turned out to be more than just a club designed to promote drama activities. Instead, commented T.I. sponsor George Wise, "It was a club with a lot of hard working and dedicated people."

"One thing I enjoyed was working with the plays," observed T. I. treasurer Shari Phelps. T.I. presented three one act plays in early 1979 before co-sponsoring the district one act play competition in February. This club also spon-

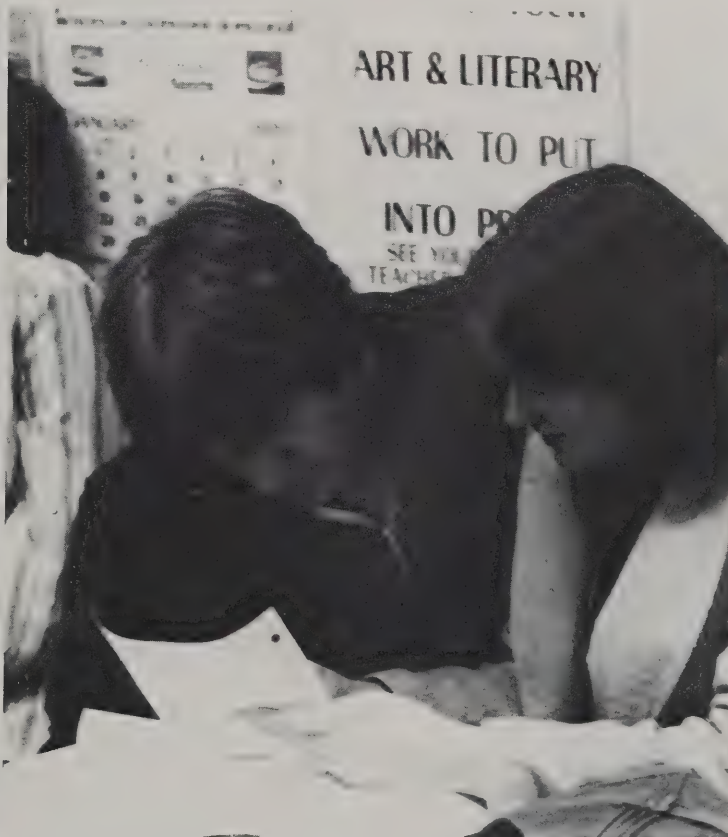
sored the Miss Highlander Pageant in January. When April rolled around, the musical *Bye, Bye, Birdie*, a presentation of T.I., made its way onto the Highland Springs stage.

Other people, like Susan Thurston, enjoyed helping their club make money. Items such as cold drinks, cookies, and snacks, sold during the summer by T.I. members, refreshed hungry summer school students. When school opened, black and gold spirit flags

filled T.I.'s treasury even more.

Another enjoyable activity, according to Vicki McLeod was "viewing the various dinner theater productions throughout the year."

All T.I. members, gathered together at the T.I. banquet at year's end as memorable performances and unforgettable happenings were recalled. When the night came to a close, everyone agreed: it had been a very good year.



LEFT: At a T.I. meeting, Susan Thurston thinks about which float idea she likes best.

ABOVE: T.I. president Neil Hodge listens carefully as Shari Phelps goes over the details of T.I.'s January ski trip.



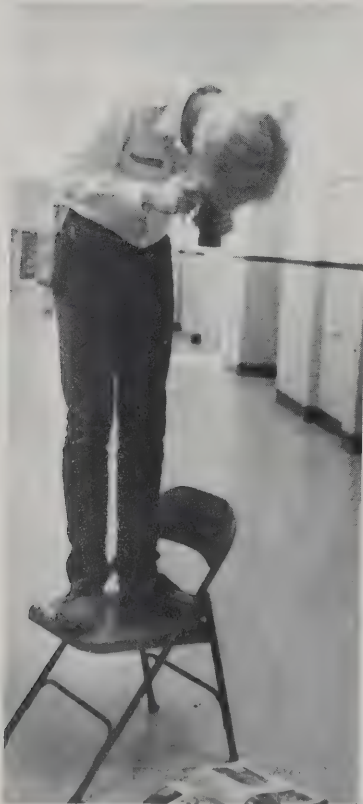
Wendy Passoa carefully types the material for her section of the yearbook.

## Time and Talent Count

The annual staff consisted of a group of selected students advised by Mr. Wayne Rafferty. During the first few weeks of school, the new members were trained to produce the book. Soon afterwards these students worked intensely to produce an outstanding yearbook that all students, teachers, and administrators enjoyed reading and looking at.

Throughout the year, new skills and ideas developed. Co-editors, Beth Lewis and Linda Evans,

assisted the other members in their work. Being on the staff involved interviewing teachers and students and writing copy from the information gained from the interviews. Typing the copy, selecting headlines for the copy, and selecting pictures for the various pages came next. Each student on the staff contributed a commendable amount of time and talent for the publication of the Highlander 1979.



ABOVE: Focusing his camera, Mike Priddy takes a picture of a previous yearbook.

RIGHT: While working on his copy for the yearbook, David Richardson asks Shari Phelps' opinion.







## Small Group Is Success

The *Fling* staff, advised by Mr. Bob Fox, completed several issues of the *Fling*. Being on the staff involved attending athletic events and plays. They also had to interview faculty members and students. They then wrote the article and made it as interesting as possible, so the students would enjoy them.

Completing the first newspa-

per, the staff became very busy with pictures, articles, and ads to be placed in the proper place. It contained write-ups on these teachers, and activities of Homecoming week and two pages of pictures. Later issues that were published also included interesting articles, and the *Fling* was a success despite the small six member staff.

LEFT: During sixth period, Mr. Bob Fox advises his staff about writing their articles and selecting their pictures.

LOWER LEFT: Concentrating very hard, Cathy King thinks how to word her article.



ABOVE: Sandy Hartman works to complete her editorial part of the newspaper.



# The Sprink Is Here

A four member staff and two photographers sponsored by Mr. Jesse English, created the Sprink, HSHS's Literary-art magazine. These students met once a week after school in room A214. Being

on the staff involved reviewing submissions for publication, doing layouts, and implementing distribution of the magazine. For the editor, Beth Lewis, it involved coordinating the construction of the

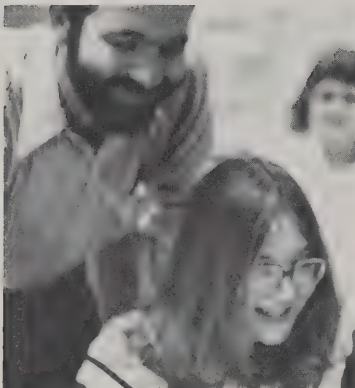
magazine. The work grew hectic at times when the pages won't layout correctly or if the magazine wouldn't sell.

The staffers encountered the main problem of slow rate of sub-

missions. Mr. Jesse English commented, "People who say they will do things don't. But we have a good time and enjoy ourselves and the magazine slowly comes together."

RIGHT: Adding the final touches, Beth Lewis, Joe Shoop, and Mr. English complete the pages.

BELOW: Mr. English approves Beth Lewis' final page of the Sprink.



LEFT: Deciding how to lay out the pages, Joe Shoop switches the articles.

ABOVE: Mr. Jesse English advises the Sprink staff in the layout of the magazine.



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# Try It You'll Like It

During school hours, the foreign language classes studied their language's customs, traditions, and history. After school, interested students formed clubs to represent their language.

Ms. Elizabeth Overton, the Spanish club sponsor, assisted the students in planning for activities and meetings. These students had a Halloween party on October 30, a Christmas party, and a taco party in April. The students made a pinata for Christmas. The stu-

dents also visited C. C. Chicano and Busch Gardens in the spring.

The sponsor of the French club was Mrs. Morgan. After planning and preparing, the students were able to have a Christmas party and a tasting party among other activities and field trips.

Mr. Wimer sponsored the Latin club during his first year at Highland Springs. He was very enthusiastic about the club and enjoyed being its sponsor.

BELOW: Mrs. Overton, Spanish Club sponsor, assists her club members in planning for fund-raising projects, trips, and other events.



ABOVE: Wendy Kirby, president of the French Club begins a discussion about their next activity.



RIGHT: While Patti Mayes hosts, Brad Harris and Brad Fair compete in a French game.



# Dedication Wins

On the afternoon of September 30, 1978, every person on the bandfront experienced the same feeling of excitement and happiness. The drill team, sponsored by Ed Blake, placed second out of more than twenty bands at the University of Richmond Band Day. Nevertheless, victory did not come easily. Practice began officially on August 14 for the entire band; however, the thirty-two member drill team began working on routines even before school let out. With the opening of school, these bandfront members prac-

ticed four to five times a week. As the season came to a close, these rehearsals dropped to two in the morning and two in the afternoon. The difficult routines, created by drill team captain Debbie Wollett, took many long and tiring hours to perfect. In the end, though, all the dedication paid off.

"The feeling was unreal, fantastic!", commented Ed Blake on the drill team's performance at the University of Richmond Band Day, "This group did better than they've ever done. It was just great!"

BELOW: With victory on their mind, excited drill team members await their signal to perform for the state game half time show.

RIGHT: Drill team member Diana Cope completes her portion of the half time show at the Annandale game.



ABOVE: Drill team sergeant Kim Slough marches down Nine Mile Road during the Homecoming Parade.



# Groups Attain Goals

BELOW: As the band ends one song, Rifle Squad drillmaster Brenda Butler finishes her outline.



Two of the groups that made the marching band's halftime show a success, the majorettes and the rifle squad, worked many hours to achieve this success.

Try-outs for the majorettes came in March and practice began soon after the 78-79 squad had been chosen. They traveled to Pennsylvania during the summer to attend a majorette camp, where they won several awards including the most spirited trophy. Money raised during the year helped pay for part of their camp tuition and the band trip. Lynette Uzel felt that the morning practices were the worst part of being a majorette. "However," added one majorette, "I had so much fun at the games, I didn't mind the practices."

The rifle squad also had a good year. Drillmaster Brenda Butler

credits this to the group's ability to work together. "We were always willing to help each other," she said. Try-outs began in January. Basic rifle techniques and march steps along with advanced routines and throws were part of the squad's try-outs. Concluded Brenda Butler, "The practices were hard, and there were times when we all felt like quitting. But the pride we felt after a good performance made it all worthwhile."



LEFT: As the second quarter comes to an end, squad members wait to go onto the field.



FAR LEFT: Concentrating on her every move, majorette Marie Mercer twirls to the school song.



LEFT: While waiting for the band to play "Disco Inferno", Gail Anderson stands at attention.



# Cheering Plus . . .

"Springers are the best, yes", "Hustle, boys, hustle". These chants could be heard at the morning pep rallies, the football games, and other activities. However, cheering proved to be just one of the many duties of the cheerleaders.

The j.v. and ninth grade squads cheered for or attended all sports events for the underclassmen, and the Grapettes cheered at all the wrestling matches.

The varsity cheerleaders kept busy during the summer by selling candles, supplying the football team with kool-aid during their practices, practicing twice a week, and attending a cheering camp at Longwood College.

Money brought in from the sale of various items paid for their cheering camp tuition and some of their uniforms.

Meeting new people, representing their school and working together as a group made cheering

enjoyable. However, disrespect from the fans and keeping up with their hectic schedule were some of the least liked aspects of cheering. Concluded one cheerleader, "being a cheerleader is a continuous fun and hardworking job."

BELOW: Varsity cheerleader Lisa Farr and captain Cindy Smith prove that not even rain can keep them from cheering on their great team.



RIGHT: During the pep rally for the First Colonial game, the varsity cheerleaders eagerly show off their new cheer.



ABOVE: During sixth period, varsity cheerleader Carol Sorah paints a sign for the Tucker-Highland Springs game.

RIGHT: J.V. cheerleaders Robin King, Tricia Trippet, and Kathy Almond show their spirit by yelling "Springers are the best, yes!"







## *How We Played*

Sports played a major role in the extra-curricular activities at Highland Springs. Football, girls' basketball, and tennis highlighted the fall sports season. The winter sports season consisted of soccer, wrestling, indoor track, boys' basketball and gymnastics. Outdoor track, baseball, boys' tennis and softball marked the beginning of the spring sports season. Athletics offered something for everyone at Highland Springs, and the participants worked to strive for excellence. Not only did the athletes represent Highland Springs, but they got involved in the school.



## Dedication Wins

With impressive wins, the Springer Varsity football team completed the season with a 10-0 record. Coach Al Rinaldi congratulated team members for their fine performances and complete dedication to their school. Despite many injuries during the season and having few seniors in the starting lineup, the players seemed proud to have accomplished the unexpected. The Springer squad started the regular season with a 13-0 victory over Prince George, and ended the sea-

son with a 34-0 win over Lee Davis. The Springers gained respect from neighboring schools by earning a cumulative total of 307 points for the regular season. Only three schools scored against the team, and the number of points scored totaled only 22. Throughout the season the team gained 2,405 yards in rushing and 839 yards in passing. The dedicated players began long, strenuous practices on August 9, to acquire many abilities.

UPPER RIGHT: Driving for the first down against Patrick Henry, fullback Steve Catlett (30) carries for six yards.

H.S.	OPPONENT
13	PRINCE GEORGE . . . . .0
14	TUCKER . . . . .7
34	KENNEDY . . . . .0
29	J. MARSHALL . . . . .0
35	M. WALKER . . . . .0
50	P. HENRY . . . . .0
35	HENRICO . . . . .7
40	HERMITAGE . . . . .8
23	D. FREEMAN . . . . .0
34	LEE DAVIS . . . . .0
REGIONAL	
21	MANCHESTER . . . . .7
41	PETERSBURG . . . . .16
STATE SEMI FINAL	
24	FIRST COLONIAL . . . . .6
STATE FINALS	
13	ANNANDALE . . . . .14

WON: 13      LOST: 1



RIGHT: Looking for a hole in Patrick Henry's defense, quarterback Craig Roberson (11) prepares to throw a down and out pass.



RIGHT: Springer defensive players clobber Patriots' offense and recover a fumble.





ABOVE: Blocking for Craig Roberson (11), Wendell Morris (43) keeps the defender occupied.



LEFT: Facing a fourth down, Alan Jordan (21) punts the ball away to the Patriots.

LEFT: On 3rd down, Craig Roberson (11) hands off to Wendell Morris (43) for the needed 15 yards.



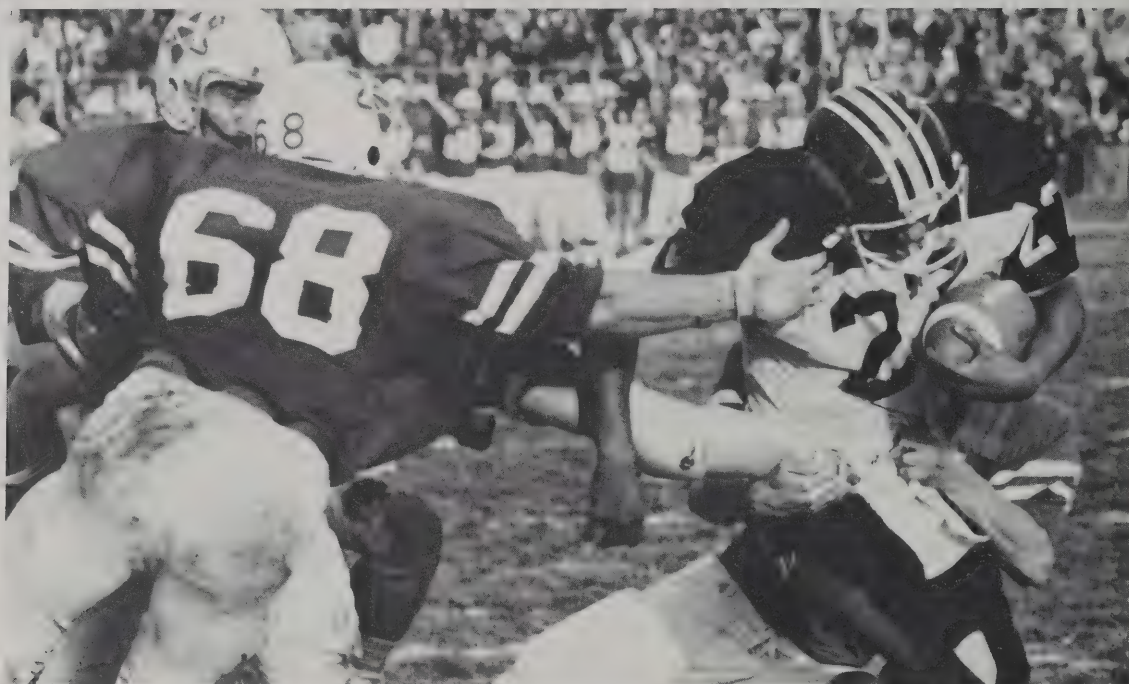
LEFT: Against Hermitage, fullback Steve Catlett, (30) runs through a wide opening in the front line for 20 yards.





ABOVE: Accepting the handoff from Craig Roberson (11), Wendell Morris (43) gains the needed 10 yards against Annandale.

RIGHT: In the state finals game, Everett Pettaway (27) plunges through the Atoms' offense.



RIGHT: Tackling the Atoms' offense, the Springers' defensive players recover a fumble.

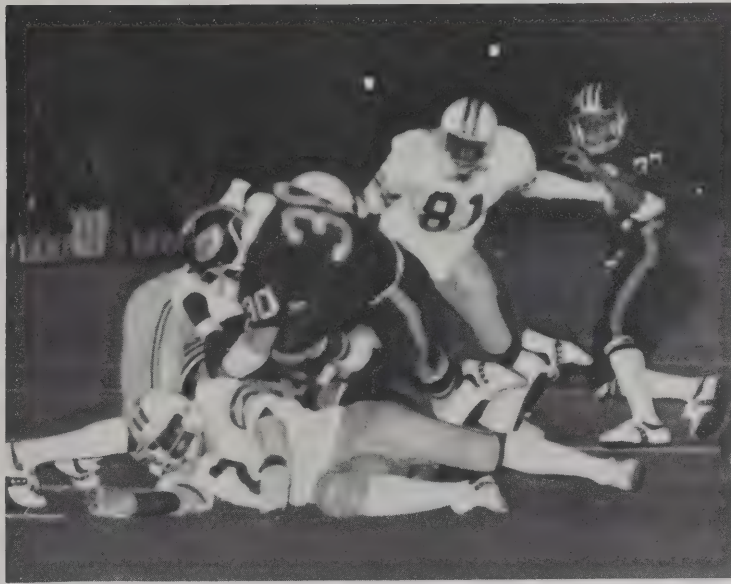
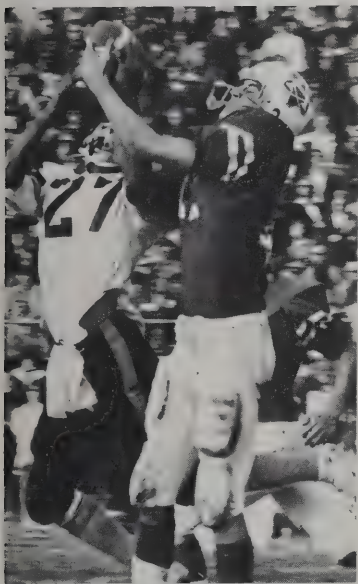


## Atoms' Attack Is Fatal

The Springers' varsity football team drew 16,000 spectators to the state finals against Annandale. Even though the team lost an extremely close battle, they played excellent offense and defense. Coaches rated the team fourth in the Mid Atlantic Region. The mighty Springers captured the attention of multitudes of people who crowded City Stadium every playoff game. Coach Al Rinaldi was elected best coach of the year in Virginia and went to Philadelphia to speak at a convention.

Safety John Lawson gave many generous comments for the coaches and team who worked

really hard for that great day. He commented that the team was winning during the first three quarters, but the momentum changed and the victory slipped out of reach in the last five minutes. He added that the cheerleaders usually don't get any credit but they really helped a lot during the season. All the players were honored because they played on a fantastic team that almost gained the state title.



**ABOVE LEFT:** Ripping past the Atoms' defense, Wendell Morris (43) races for a touchdown.

**FAR LEFT:** Eager to win the State finals, Everett Pettaway (27) snatches the ball from Annandale.

**MIDDLE RIGHT:** Defensive players pound back the Crimson Waves ten yards.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** With a fourth down and ten yards to go, Steve Rice hikes the ball to Craig Roberson.



# Conditioning Effective Against Beaumont

A typical J.V. football player began his training with long hours of practice over the summer. He began by doing countless jumping jacks, deep knee bends, and push-ups for conditioning. After he got into shape he began learning new play patterns and strategies.

One of the highlights of the season matched Highland Springs against Beaumont. The team suffered in the first half with Beaumont's demanding lead of 14-0. In the second half the Springers played excellent defense and the

offense scored three times for a 21-14 win.

Although each player dedicated much of his time and ability, many stood out as outstanding players; such as Robbie Lewis, Wayne Ellison, Mike Paynter, Orlando White and Buck Jones. Buck Jones, a defensive halfback commented that the team would be great in the future because of an excellent defense. Coach Bill LaTouche also stated that the team had put forth their best efforts toward a winning season.



H.S.	OPPONENT	
18	TUCKER	0
0	D. FREEMAN	18
0	HENRICO	6
18	HERMITAGE	6
21	BEAUMONT	18
WON: 3		LOST: 2

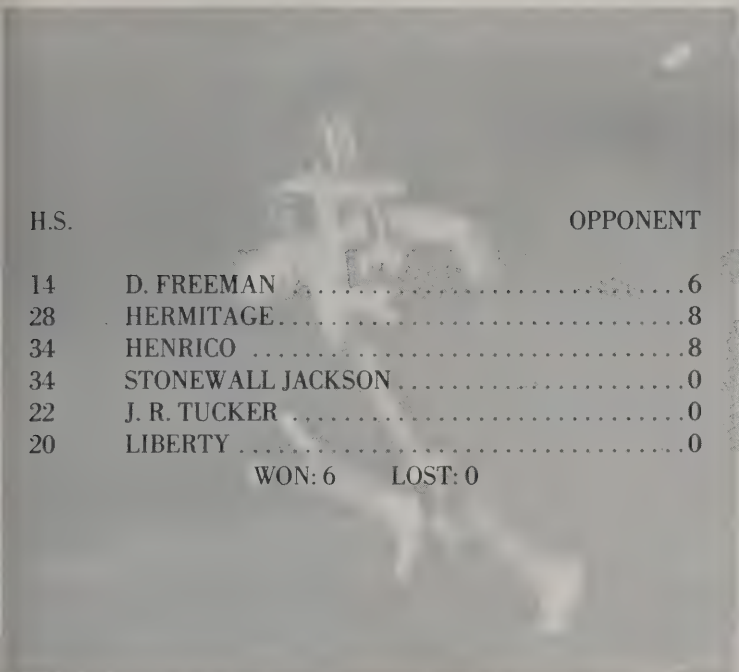
ABOVE: Breaking through the Hermitage defense, Brad Harris fakes a throw and runs with the ball.

RIGHT: Defensive end Robbie White blocks a punt from a Hermitage kicker.

RIGHT: Escaping from the Panther guard, James McEachin achieves a twenty yard gain.







## A Frosh First

H.S.	OPPONENT	
14	D. FREEMAN	6
28	HERMITAGE	8
34	HENRICO	8
34	STONEWALL JACKSON	0
22	J. R. TUCKER	0
20	LIBERTY	0
WON: 6    LOST: 0		

Under the supervision of Coaches Rudy Ward and John Trott, the ninth grade football team gained respect from area schools by ending the season with a 6-0 record and received many complimentary comments. They began long, vigorous practices a week before school started. The ninth grade squad scored 152 points this season. The team gained 438 yards in passing and 1179 yards in rushing.

Coach Ward commented that the team impressed him and accomplished more than expected. They proved to be the only undefeated ninth grade team ever. Despite many injuries during the last three games, they still kept the action going as well as before. The ninth grade players proved they would be good material for the varsity team in later years.



UPPER LEFT: Outrunning the Patriots' defense, Moe Smith (25) scores a touchdown for the Springers.

LEFT: Crushing their opponents' offense, the ninth grade football team devours the Patriots' many fumbles.



LEFT: In the fourth quarter, Marcus Adkins (33) races down the field 27 yards on an end run.



# Springer Soccer Leads Victorious Season

The 1978-1979 Varsity soccer team had one of its best seasons since becoming a sport at Highland Springs.

Returning fourteen lettermen, the soccer team had one of the best nuclei in the league. Mark Culbertson and Ted Powell led the offensive punch scoring nine and seven goals, respectively. Mark Smith, Cliff Sorah, and Vic Miller led the defense and Wayne Enroughty created the opportunities for Springer victories with his play on the field.

The most thrilling victory of the season was the second match against Lee-Davis. Fighting to a 0-0 first half tie, the Springers scored twelve minutes into the second half, which brought the team a 1-0 victory.

Next season will perhaps be the most challenging as the team graduates ten of eleven starters. Kenny Roberson, Duncan Pence, David Conyers, Paul Nunnally, Dale Collins, and Bernie Wieland will be looked upon to continue the winning play of the season.

RIGHT: Using a headbutt technique, Steve Rice prevents a Confederate player from scoring.



ABOVE: Congratulating Ted Powell for a long distance throw, Mark Culbertson runs to his position.

RIGHT: While Kenny Roberson watches carefully over the ball, Wayne Enroughty waits for it.

H.S.	OPPONENT
2	TUCKER . . . . .2
3	HERMITAGE . . . . .2
1	HENRICO . . . . .1
2	ARMSTRONG . . . . .0
1	LEE-DAVIS . . . . .2
1	HERMITAGE . . . . .0
1	DOUGLAS FREEMAN . . . . .2
3	PATRICK HENRY . . . . .1
2	ARMSTRONG . . . . .1
1	DOUGLAS FREEMAN . . . . .1
6	HENRICO . . . . .0
1	LEE-DAVIS . . . . .0
	COLONIAL DISTRICT
0	HERMITAGE . . . . .1
WON: 7 LOST: 2 TIED: 3	



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## J.V. Scores While Injured Heal

With four freshmen, the girl's varsity basketball team scored many points. A freshman, Benita Davis, led the victory over Hermitage by scoring twenty points. The team had a major problem involving injuries. This made some J.V. players very happy because they had a chance to play on the varsity squad until the injured players healed. With all the injuries and

exchanging of players, the team only won five games. Throughout the year, the girls practiced hard and played their best.

While teaching new skills and organization, the captains played well and scored many points too. One of the captains, Jackie Lowry stated, "I enjoyed being a captain even though it required a lot of knowledge, skill, and teamwork."



RIGHT: Fighting off the Patrick Henry defenders, Benita Davis tries to capture the ball.

BELOW: A Patriot guard blocks Captain Sharon Christian's attempt at a basket



ABOVE: Keeping the ball alive, Theresa Smith scores two points.





BELOW: With a minute and twenty seconds left in the game, Latonya Roane tries a foul shot.



H.S.	OPPONENT
42	LEE DAVIS .....43
42	P. HENRY .....37
36	HERMITAGE .....58
58	HERMITAGE .....38
28	TUCKER .....49
39	P. HENRY .....24
33	HENRICO .....47
57	LEE DAVIS .....59
40	D. FREEMAN .....47
63	HERMITAGE .....67
44	TUCKER .....62
35	P. HENRY .....34
53	HENRICO .....72
46	*HERMITAGE .....50
60	D. FREEMAN .....69

WON: 5      LOST: 10  
 \*(HERMITAGE FORFEITED)



ABOVE: In the third quarter, the Springer defense blocks a basket from a Patriot player.



## Win Breaks Record

Led by captains Nita Banks and Gilda Simmons, the girl's J.V. basketball team ended its season with third place in the district. The team proved to be strong defensively with the help of Missy Nyhammer, Gabrielle Melka, and Gilda Simmons, all of whom received trophies. In a game against J. R. Tucker, the girls broke a school J.V. record with a game total of 77 points.

The team consisted of four freshmen and five sophomores who worked during the summer to keep in shape. Missy Nyhammer received the Coaches' Award and Gilda Simmons received the Most Dedicated Award. Coach Jim Guthrie commented that the team truly dedicated itself to its work and prided itself on its accomplishments.

H.S.		OPPONENT
41	HERMITAGE .....	23
61	J. R. TUCKER .....	34
32	PATRICK HENRY .....	30
42	HENRICO .....	47
51	LEE DAVIS .....	40
28	D. FREEMAN .....	36
46	HERMITAGE .....	30
77	J. R. TUCKER .....	23
62	PATRICK HENRY .....	51
47	HENRICO .....	60
41	LEE DAVIS .....	38
27	D. FREEMAN .....	44
WON: 8		LOST: 4

UPPER RIGHT: Alert to her opponent's position, Nita Banks (21) shoots a quick layup.

RIGHT: After a rebound caught by Nita Banks (21) and Gilda Simmons (23), Gail Williams (24) guards against a possible turnover.





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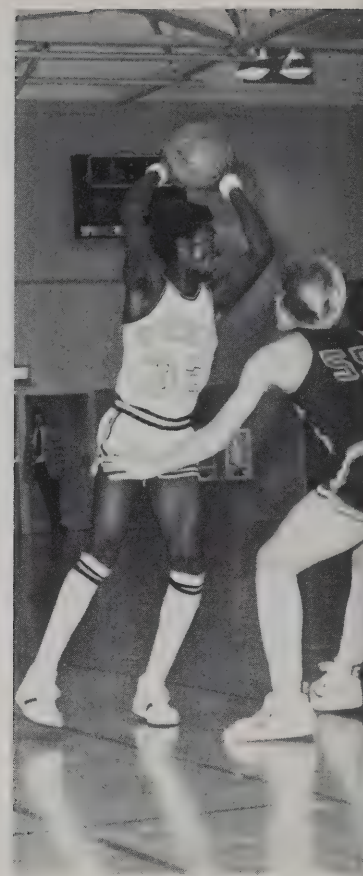


# Changes Delay Games

As a result of a change in head coach, a late start and too many games in a short period of time, the varsity basketball team had to continuously adjust throughout the season. The head coach, Don Wade, had to resign after the fifth game because of personal reasons and Gene Bazzrea became the new head coach. Although the success of the football team resulted in a change in schedule and the postponement of early games, the team handled the adjustment well. Many of the postponed games had to be squeezed in and as a result the team spent much time playing games and less time practicing.

Many times the team played up to three games a week, which left them tired and unable to practice well. Nevertheless as the schedule began to thin out, the team won five out of the last seven of their games including a victory over Huguenot, a top ten school.

In the tournament against Douglas Freeman the team was optimistic and played well, although they were eliminated in the first round. The coach, Gene Bazzrea, commented that the team handled the situations well and that several members would be promising lettermen.

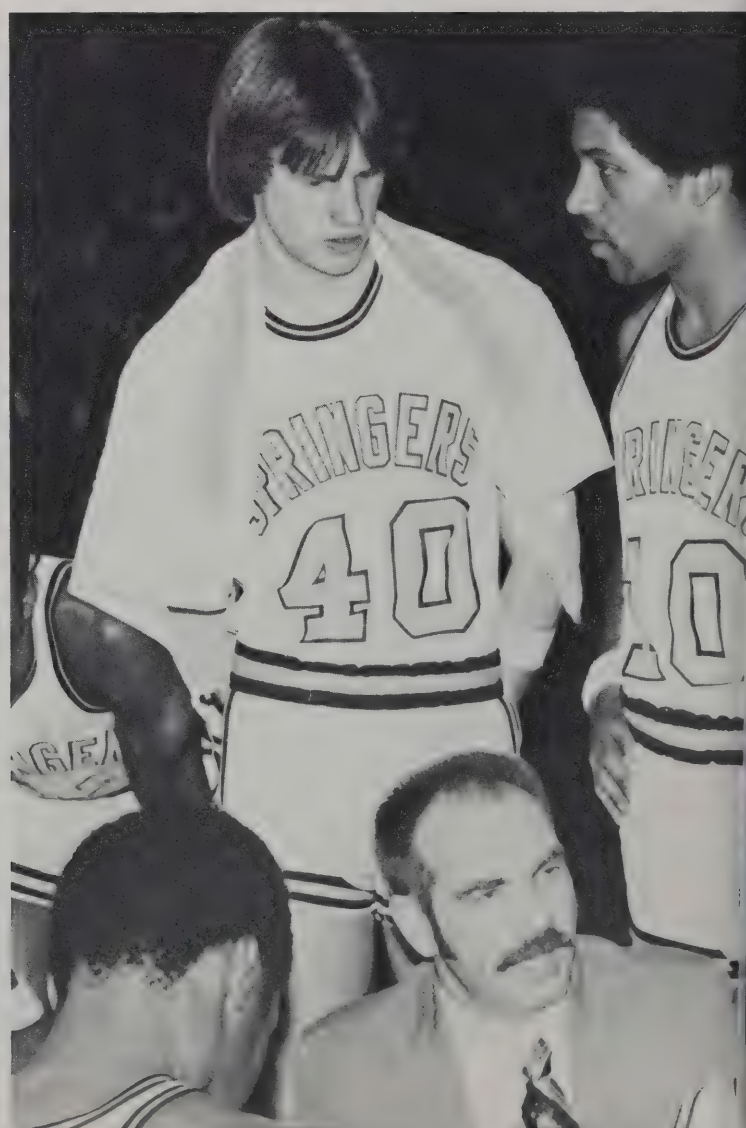
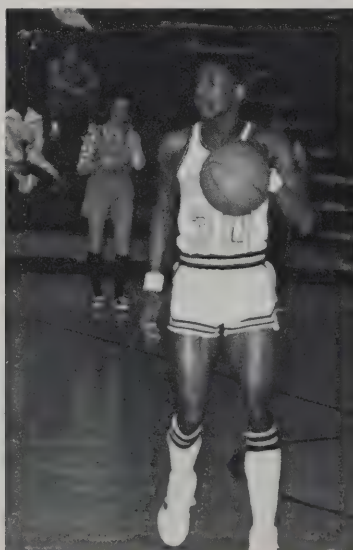
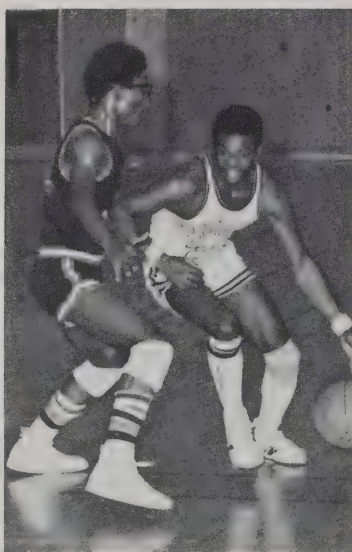


RIGHT: While a Confederate covers him closely, Morris Pittman searches for a teammate.

RIGHT: Unable to avoid a Lee-Davis player, Alan Jordan seeks help from a teammate.

FAR RIGHT: During third and fourth period, Coach Bazzrea psyches up the team with a pep rally.

RIGHT: With two minutes left in the game, Greg Johnson stalls in order to maintain a slight lead.





H.S.		OPPONENT
81	DOUGLAS FREEMAN .....	70
74	HERMITAGE .....	76
56	LEE-DAVIS .....	58
62	HERMITAGE .....	68
57	HUGUENOT .....	65
61	THOMAS JEFFERSON .....	75
59	KENNEDY .....	60
49	HENRICO .....	62
61	JOHN MARSHALL .....	75
59	J. R. TUCKER .....	63
55	KENNEDY .....	53
82	PATRICK HENRY .....	68
56	LEE DAVIS .....	47
56	JOHN MARSHALL .....	70
63	HENRICO .....	84
60	DOUGLAS FREEMAN .....	69
79	PATRICK HENRY .....	69
47	HUGUENOT .....	46

WON 6 LOST 12

LEFT: Lunging for a lay up, Tyrone Mayo weaves through the Lee Davis players.



ABOVE: Failing to move in closer, Alan Jordan passes to a teammate closer to the basket.





## Players Adjust to New Coach

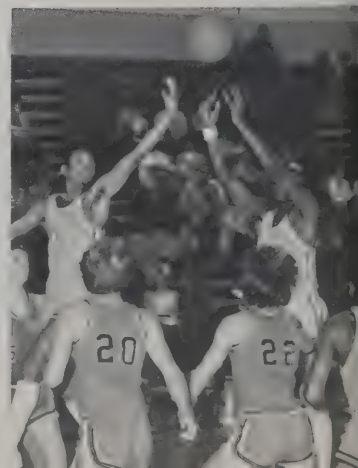
The boys J. V. Basketball team proved to be the best of the three teams at Highland Springs. Only seven players completed the season and Coach John Oliverio paid the players many compliments. Averaging twenty-three points per game, Chris Arrington, a sophomore, led the team to a good season. At the end of the season, 6'6" Speight Hudson came onto the team and helped Arrington with rebounding. Doug Seay, a guard on the team, commented that the team overcame many problems including a new coach. Coach Oliverio kept the boys in training every morning before school and some days they practiced after school. During practice, the members of the team worked on defensive moves, jump shots and lay-ups. Coach Oliverio was proud that the seven players adjusted to his first year of coaching and they handled the small squad size.

ABOVE: A defensive move on the part of Chris Arrington (32) deflects the opponents' ball while Doug Seay (54) moves up to steal.

ABOVE: Coverage by a Warrior forces Eric Pettaway (24) to attempt a jump-shot.

RIGHT: After a missed basket by Eric Pettaway, Harold Boyd (14) helps to recover the rebound.

H.S.	OPPONENT
63	DOUGLAS FREEMAN . . . . . 83
60	HERMITAGE . . . . . 61
67	LEE DAVIS . . . . . 42
72	HERMITAGE . . . . . 56
54	HUGUENOT . . . . . 55
41	THOMAS JEFFERSON . . . . . 45
65	KENNEDY . . . . . 52
54	HENRICO . . . . . 52
56	JOHN MARSHALL . . . . . 64
61	J. R. TUCKER . . . . . 63
23	KENNEDY . . . . . 24
57	PATRICK HENRY . . . . . 48
73	LEE DAVIS . . . . . 48
69	JOHN MARSHALL . . . . . 66
57	HENRICO . . . . . 65
69	DOUGLAS FREEMAN . . . . . 99
56	PATRICK HENRY . . . . . 49
70	HUGUENOT . . . . . 59
62	J. R. TUCKER . . . . . 63
WON 9      LOST 10	





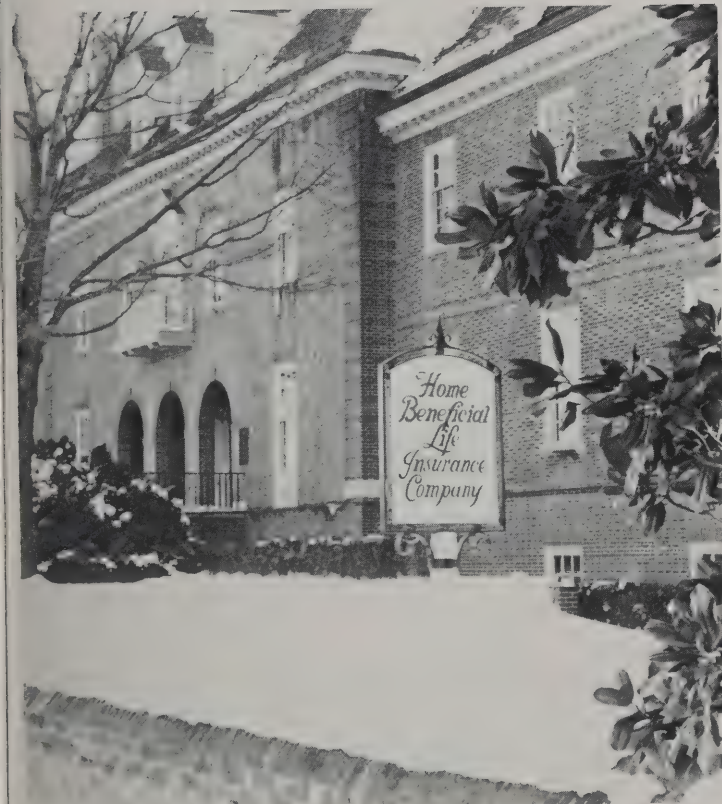
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58	STONEWALL . . . . .69
66	HERMITAGE . . . . .72
49	JOHN MARSHALL . . . . .51
46	J. R. TUCKER . . . . .55
48	LIBERTY . . . . .49
76	JOHN MARSHALL . . . . .60
53	HENRICO . . . . .65
63	STONEWALL . . . . .73
62	LIBERTY . . . . .55
53	HENRICO . . . . .65
50	DOUGLAS FREEMAN . . . . .79
75	J. R. TUCKER . . . . .76

WON: 3 LOST: 11

## Thirteen Proves Unlucky

The ninth-grade basketball team, which consisted of thirteen players had a little difficulty adjusting to the new school atmosphere and a new coach. The team practiced for one and half hours after school every day. They scrimmaged against each other during practice and they worked on lay ups and foul shots. The players ran and conditioned them-

selves by doing line touches.

Robert Bell commented that he thought basketball was a challenging sport because a player can always learn new strategy and techniques. He also said that a person gets long-lasting experience from playing on a team and it is interesting to work with others who are seeking the same goals.

ABOVE LEFT: Wrestling the ball away from the Rebels, Melvin Jones (40) prevents a score.

LEFT: Under the light coverage by the Rebels, Peter Crowell (34) executes a jump-shot.



LEFT: Snatching the ball away from his opponent, Moe Smith (11) sets up to pass the ball to an open teammate.





## Wrestlers Go to State

With fine performances, the wrestling team took second place at the regional tournament. To reach this goal, the team practiced on moves such as the fireman's carry, spiral roll and half nelson. Training also consisted of individual matches among the wrestlers. These procedures of training brought the team victory at the Spotsylvania Christmas Tournament.

Coach Rudy Ward, pleased by the team's success, commented that the team didn't have problems getting their act together and they really exhibited great spirit. David Dodd added that he thought Coach Ward was the complete essence of the team and kept the team together.

When the team participated in the regionals, Joe Bryant and Gary Venable took first place in their weight class and David Dodd,

Jimmy West and Simeon Bobbitt took second in their weight classes. At the State finals, Joe Bryant placed second in his weight class and David Dodd in his weight class. The wrestlers attained a good name for their excellent achievements.

H.S.	OPPONENT
23	TUCKER .....24
60	JOHN MARSHALL .....0
51	MIDLOTHIAN .....3
51	LEE DAVIS .....9
27	HERMITAGE .....21
15	DOUGLAS FREEMAN .....29
27	HENRICO .....18
32	STAFFORD .....9
56	MAGGIE WALKER .....6
40	WOODBIDGE .....15
38	PETERSBURG .....13
33	HAMPTON .....15

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185	PETERSBURG .....149
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WON: 11      LOST: 2

ABOVE RIGHT: Preparing to counter a spiral roll, Simeon Bobbitt overpowers a Hermitage Panther.



RIGHT: Straining to acquire the correct hold, Kenny West pins a Panther.



RIGHT: With the most used technique of the team, a fireman's carry, David Dodd beats his opponent.





ABOVE: Trapping his opponent, Jonathan Lee counters a hip roll.



LEFT: Under pressure, Santee Smiley performs a double underhook take-down against a Panther.



LEFT: After capturing first place at Regionals, Joe Bryant accepts the honors.



## Tournaments Bring Success

Although the girls' track team lost many meets, they did an outstanding job during the regional and district tournaments. Theresa Smith broke a school record of 122'2" in the discus and also broke her own record with 123'10" at the state. Gail Williams showed a fine performance in the 100 yard dash by placing second and Sonya Powell placed third in the hurdles. The 440 relay team also placed fourth at the district.

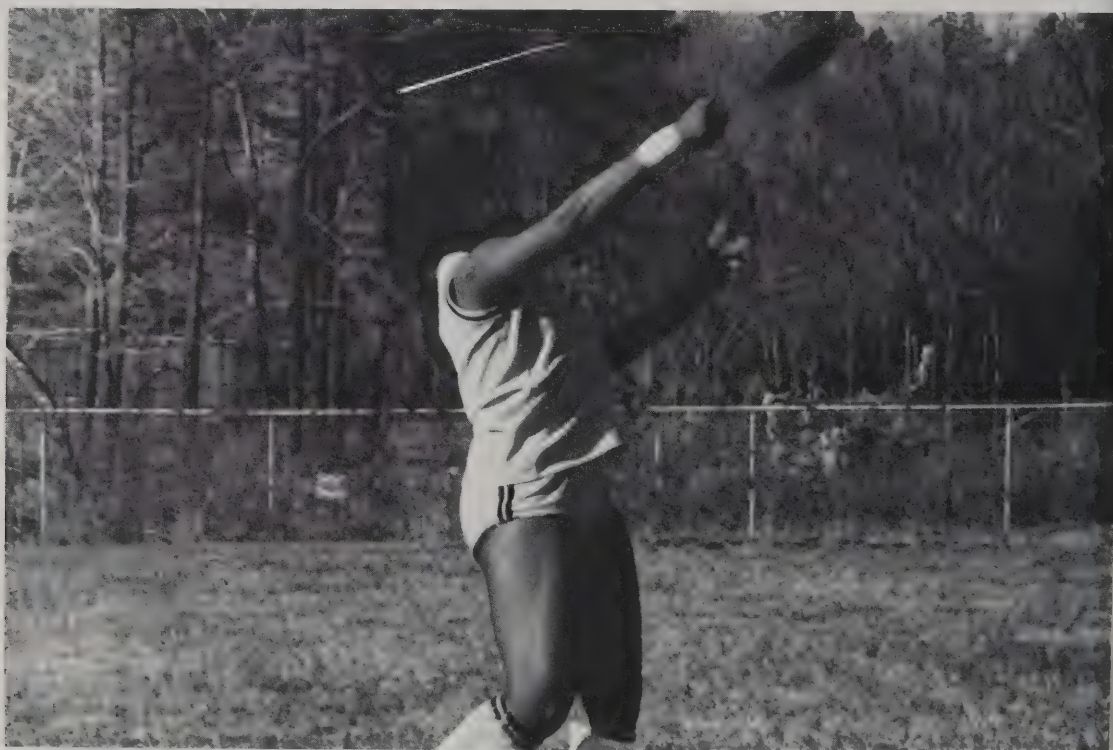
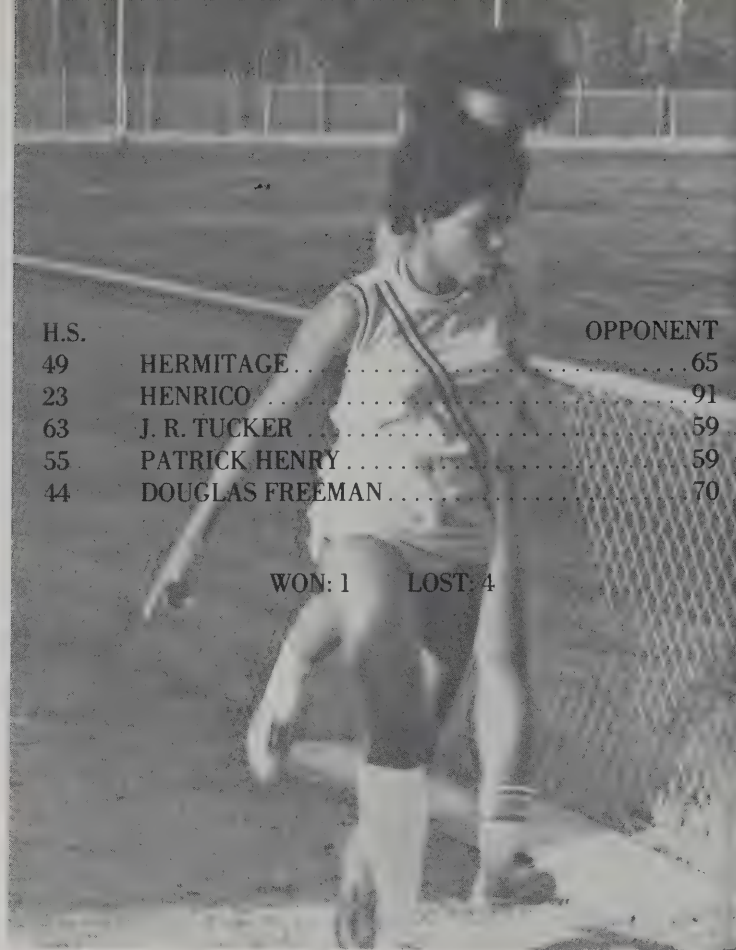
Although the team consisted basically of unexperienced freshmen, they showed much dedication. With the help of the two coaches, Shirley Tarlton and Pat Cullen, the team learned new techniques that helped them in practices and meets. The head coach, Shirley Tarlton commented, "Next year the team should have more experience, since no players will be lost and we should have an outstanding year."

ABOVE: A good hand off allows Patricia Wilson to maintain the lead.

RIGHT: A powerful thrust enables Theresa Smith to place third in the discus throw.

H.S.		OPPONENT
49	HERMITAGE.....	65
23	HENRICO.....	91
63	J. R. TUCKER.....	59
55	PATRICK HENRY.....	59
44	DOUGLAS FREEMAN.....	70

WON: 1      LOST: 4



FAR RIGHT: With one lap left, Gail Williams picks up the pace for a final stretch run.

RIGHT: As Valerie Cook jumps into the sand, the officials stand by to measure her distance in the long jump.





BELOW: Exhausted, Paul Cooke passes a Kennedy player in the mile run.



H.S.		OPPONENT
52	HERMITAGE.....	84
62	HENRICO.....	74
89	TUCKER.....	47
86	KENNEDY.....	50
72	PATRICK HENRY.....	64
66	DOUGLAS FREEMAN.....	70
94½	LEE-DAVIS.....	41½

WIN: 4    LOST: 3

COLONIAL DISTRICT: 2nd place

## Team Breaks Records

Finishing the season in second place, in the district meet, the boys' track team compiled new school records. Gary Venable broke a district record with a 168'1" throw in the discus and Dwight Grant tied the record with a 15.0 second run in the 120 yard hurdles. Tony Malone and Sam Terry came close to breaking records with a 50.8 in the 440 and 12 ft. in the pole vault. Outstanding performances of the season were made by Paul Cooke and Alan Fry in the mile and 880. Also Ray Grant, John Harris, and

Trevis Smith showed fine performances in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Coach John Trott along with assistant coaches Walter Spain, Kemper Towler, and Tom Collier molded a program into a winner. They are excited about next year and think many records will be broken because the team will lose few athletes. The Coach John Trott, commented "My only hope is that the program will develop with more people coming out for track."



LEFT: Concentrating on perfecting his pole vaulting, Robert Harrison tries for twelve feet.



FAR LEFT: After Tony Malone picks up speed, he scores 19 feet in the long jump.



LEFT: Encouraging Dwight Grant, assistant coach Kemper Towler congratulates him on a fine performance.



# Road Is Rough

The cross country runners put forth their best efforts in a 2-6 season. The runners readily grew accustomed to their new coach, Mr. Walter Spain. Even though the majority of the runners were young and inexperienced, they put in three hours of exhausting practice every afternoon. During this practice, the runners participated in exercises consisting of situps, hamstring pulls and jogging nine miles per day. Outside

of required practices, most of the team conditioned itself by running during its spare time at home. During practices and meets, the team jogged through creeks, across ditches and along concrete pavement. The runners ran in the District Tournament at the Fairgrounds during October. Coach Spain commented that he enjoyed working with the devoted runners and looked forward to next year.



UPPER RIGHT: Exhausted and overheated, J. D. Salmon pushes himself toward the finish line.

ABOVE: At the start of a meet against J. R. Tucker, the Cross Country runners mentally psyche themselves up for the upcoming 3 miles.

RIGHT: Urged by Coach Spain, Paul Cooke stretches the distance between himself and a Henrico runner.

H.S.	OPPONENT
46	D. FREEMAN ..... 17
47	HERMITAGE ..... 16
17	PATRICK HENRY ..... 46
32	LEE DAVIS ..... 23
34	GOOCHLAND ..... 22
41	VARINA ..... 20
27	J. R. TUCKER ..... 30
67	HENRICO ..... 15
WON: 2      LOST: 8	



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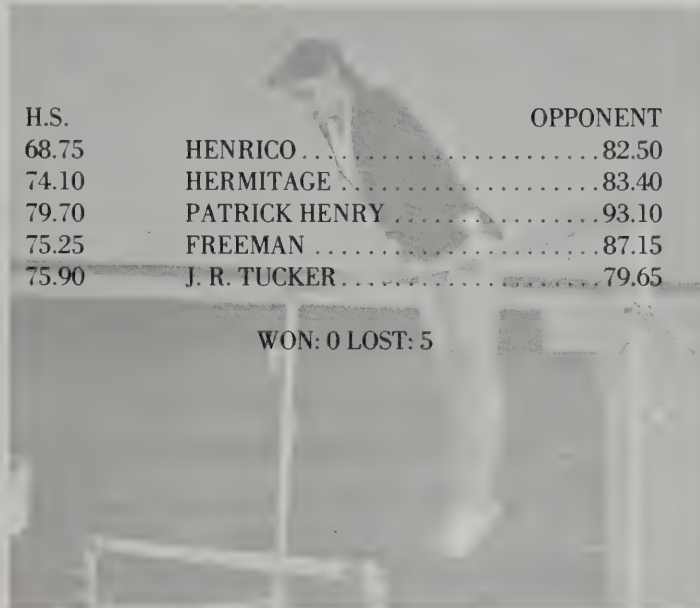


# Work Pays Off

BELOW: As the judge looks on, Robin Frith gracefully completes her floor exercise.



BELOW: Doing a front support, Dinda Sant'Anna continues her beam routine.



H.S.		OPPONENT
68.75	HENRICO .....	82.50
74.10	HERMITAGE .....	83.40
79.70	PATRICK HENRY .....	93.10
75.25	FREEMAN .....	87.15
75.90	J. R. TUCKER .....	79.65

WON: 0 LOST: 5

The fourteen member girl's gymnastic team, which had a new coach, Bonnie McLemore, competed against seven area schools. The team practiced two hours a day by doing leg lifts, fifty sit-ups, and learning new routines. Many of the new routines proved to be successful, especially in a meet against Henrico. Kathy Roberts placed second on her beam routine and Dinda Sant'Anna placed third on her floor exercise routine. Linda Finnegan and Robin Frith placed second all-around.

Although vaulting was a major weakness, many girls did an outstanding job on the floor and beam categories. The team performed exceptionally well and scored many points in these two categories. The team worked together by observing and helping coordinate their teammates' routines. Each girl contributed much of her time and effort toward an improving season.



LEFT: Extending her arms, Jerri Hale prepares to do a cartwheel.



# Team Tries

Even though the girl's softball team suffered another year of defeat, they provided tough competition for several teams. In a game against Hermitage, the team proved that they wouldn't accept defeat easily. The team was behind by four runs in the sixth inning but came back to tie the score five to five. A home run hit by the opposing team finished the game.

Overall, the team had a difficult season. Some of the difficulties included foot injuries which Debbie Priddy and Robin Moore received. Fourteen of the twenty-two players on the team were new. The coach, Ms. Ellen Collins, commented, "With such a young team prospects for the future look brighter."

RIGHT: Swinging at a curve ball, Stephanie Jones hits an infield grounder.

FAR RIGHT: Pitcher, Cheryl Pence throws a fast ball in order to strike out a Henrico player.

RIGHT: After tending to a hurt player, Coach Ellen Collins resumes her position on the dugout.

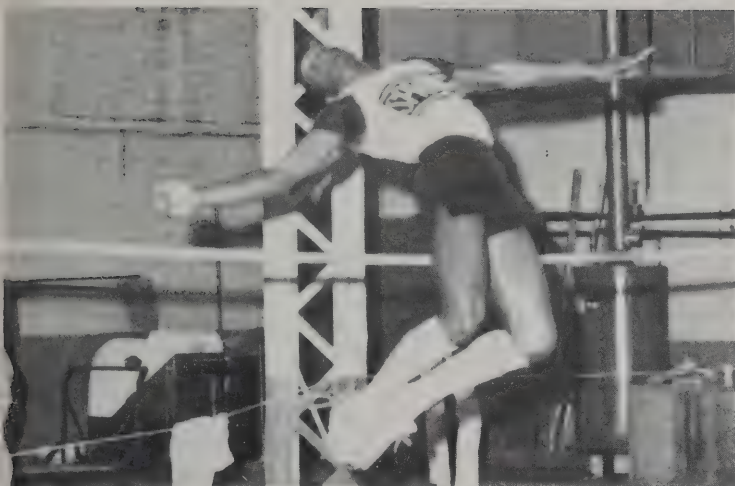
BELOW: Placing the ball between shortstop and centerfield, Traci Wigginton safely lands on second base.

H.S.		OPPONENT
7	ARMSTRONG	0
17	JOHN MARSHALL	5
20	KENNEDY	4
2	HERMITAGE	9
11	JOHN MARSHALL	12
6	HENRICO	15
7	ARMSTRONG	0
8	PATRICK HENRY	15
7	LEE DAVIS	9
1	DOUGLAS FREEMAN	6
5	HERMITAGE	6
8	HENRICO	21
1	J. R. TUCKER	12
7	KENNEDY	0
2	PATRICK HENRY	13
4	LEE DAVIS	11
11	J. R. TUCKER	12
0	DOUGLAS FREEMAN	10

WON: 5    LOST: 13







LEFT: During a regional track meet, Sam Jones accomplishes a high-jump of 5'5".

LEFT: Springing over the hurdles, Patricia Parker races toward the finish line.

BELOW: Exhausted from running the relay, Theresa Smith hands Gail Williams the baton.

## Co-Eds Run as One

The indoor track team, which included male and female runners, traveled quite a lot. The team had meets at Lexington, Maryland, the Richmond Coliseum, and the Richmond Arena where the regionals took place. At the regionals, Gail Williams placed second in the sixty yard dash and reached the finals John Harris placed third in the fifty yard dash and Tricia Parker, Karen Jones, Teresa Smith, and Gail Williams placed third in the 880 relay. The two coaches, John Trott and Shirley Tarlton hoped that the indoor track season would prepare the runners for the outdoor track season and they enjoyed travelling with the team.





BELOW: Sliding to safety, Mark Culbertson scores the winning run.



ABOVE: With two outs in the seventh inning, Bernie Lane delivers a strike out pitch.



ABOVE: In an attempt to hold the runner on first base, Norman Hall receives a throw from Bernie Lane.



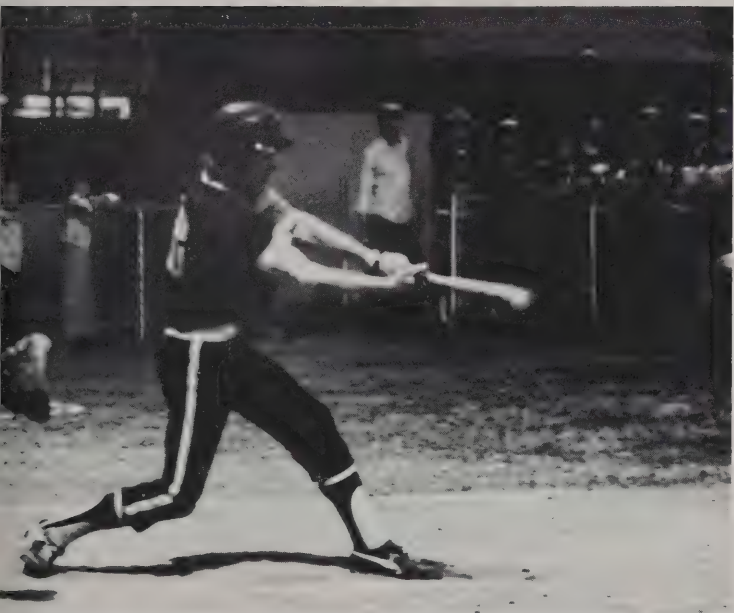


## Murderers Row

### Hit Many

Once again, Mr. Bob Bralley and Mr. Gene Bazzrea returned to coach the Springer's Varsity Baseball team. A new member of the staff, Mr. Robby Parrish, also helped coach an exciting season. Wayne Enroughty scored most of the runs for the team. Homeruns were hit by Norman Hall, Glenn Williams, Kenny Roberson and Craig Roberson. Pitchers Lenny Burnett and Bernie Lane helped enforce a successful season and they were efficiently backed by Brent Shaw. During the season,

catcher Skip Mann only let three balls go past him behind home plate. Robby Gregory, a designated runner, substituted for the players in every game. Murderers row, a nickname for Glenn Williams, Norman Hall and Skip Mann, were unsuccessful during the beginning of the season, but later in the season, they showed their abilities by getting many hits. Even though seven consecutive home games were played, the team remained energetic as Bailey Field was filled with spectators.



ABOVE LEFT: While the umpire observes the play carefully, Butch Castelow scores on a wild pitch.

LEFT: With runners on second and third bases, Kenny Roberson drives in the winning run against Douglas Freeman.



BELOW: Stretching to catch a foul ball, catcher Skip Mann completes the third out against Freeman.





ABOVE: Before the third inning, Lenny Burnett warms up with a curve ball.

RIGHT: With one out in the fifth inning, Wayne Enroughty (5) beats Freeman's attempt for a double play.

BOTTOM RIGHT: In route to an easy out, third baseman Butch Castelow scoops up a ground ball.



## One Game From First

The varsity baseball team participated in the toughest race in the history of the Colonial District. The Springers ended the season in fifth place, yet were only one game out of first place. Mr. Bob Bralley said, "Though plagued by several key injuries, the hitting never really developed. Pitching proved to be a strong point as well as over-all defense."

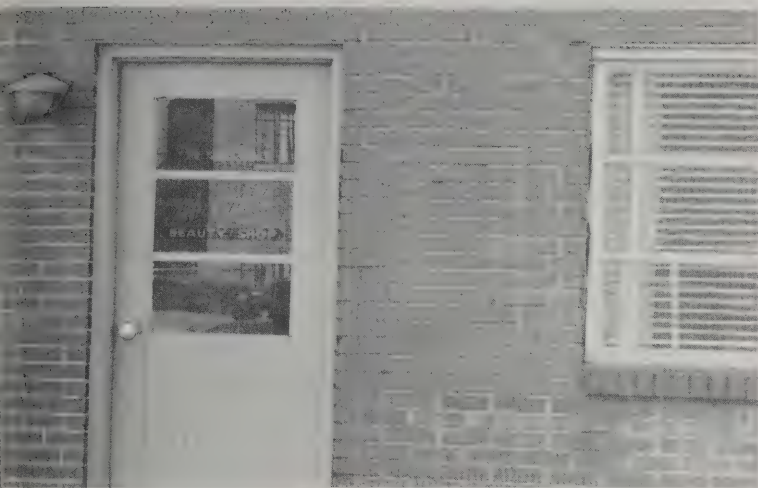
The following players received awards: Wayne Enroughty, Most Valuable and Highest Batting Average; Robert Gregory, Best Spirit; and Norman Hall, Most Improved. Coaches Awards were given to Craig Roberson, Skip Mann, and Bernie Lane. Ending the season, Craig Roberson, short-stop, signed a full scholarship with Clemson University.

H.S.	OPPONENT
9	HERMITAGE.....10
1	HENRICO.....2
6	WARWICK.....0
15	PATRICK HENRY.....6
3	KECOUGHTON.....2
0	LEE DAVIS.....2
10	DOUGLAS FREEMAN.....6
5	HERMITAGE.....2
5	HENRICO.....4
3	J. R. TUCKER.....4
4	WOODBRIIDGE.....5
3	PATRICK HENRY.....0
2	LEE DAVIS.....9
4	J. R. TUCKER.....3
1	DOUGLAS FREEMAN.....3

WON: 8    LOST: 7



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# New Coach Has Success

A new coach, Mr. Peter Callahan, led the J.V. Baseball team to a winning season. Todd Gary and Joey Fields led pitching for the season and Chris Grubbs and Mike Paynter led the team in hitting. The team played outstanding games against Douglas Freeman and Henrico High Schools. In the game against Henrico, the team was losing, but gained a victory by scoring nine runs in one inning. During the game against Douglas Freeman, Chris Grubbs got four hits out of five times at bat. Todd Gary pitched an excellent game

and Mike Paynter made a diving catch up the middle of the field. Joey Fields hit the first home run of the season against Patrick Henry. Sophomore Todd Gary commented that he enjoyed working under such an enthusiastic coach and he thought the team worked well together. He also added that the team felt a lot of disappointment in the student body because they gave the team little support. Chris Grubbs remarked that they had an excellent season even though the team's roster was small.



LEFT: In the third inning against Lee Davis, Todd Gary knocks in two players by hitting a double.

H.S.	OPPONENT	
4	HERMITAGE	2
5	HENRICO	2
7	PATRICK HENRY	4
1	LEE DAVIS	4
3	DOUGLAS FREEMAN	2
4	HERMITAGE	3
12	HENRICO	4
3	J. R. TUCKER	6
3	PATRICK HENRY	9
7	LEE DAVIS	8
2	J. R. TUCKER	5
1	DOUGLAS FREEMAN	8

WON: 6      LOST: 6

BOTTOM LEFT: Hitting a grounder into center field, Tony Moore gets a base hit.

BELOW: Watching a Confederate run to third base, Chris Grubbs (1) prepares to throw him out.





# Coach Improves Team

Led by a new coach, Mr. Don Goddard, the boys' tennis compiled their first winning season in five years. In order to gain positions on the tennis ladder, the boys competed against each other during practice. Robert Bell, a freshman, remained in first place on the tennis ladder throughout the season. Outstanding matches were played against Lee Davis, Hermitage, and Varina. Excep-

tional players were Robert Bell, Mark Burr, and Tommy Ashworth. The following players received awards: Robert Bell, and Tommy Ashworth, Most Valuable Players; Mark Burr, Most Spirited; and John Jones, Most Dependable. Mr. Goddard commented that the team showed great improvement during the season and he was proud to coach the young players.

H.S.	OPPONENT	
6	VARINA	3
9	JOHN MARSHALL	0
8	VARINA	1
4	BENEDICTINE	5
7	J. R. TUCKER	2
0	DOUGLAS FREEMAN	9
1	DOUGLAS FREEMAN	8
4	HENRICO	5
3	HENRICO	6
8	HERMITAGE	1
8	HERMITAGE	1
6	J. R. TUCKER	3
9	LEE DAVIS	0
8	LEE DAVIS	1
7	ARMSTRONG	2
WON: 10 LOST: 5		

RIGHT: In the last game of the set, Robert Merchant concentrates on his serve.



RIGHT: Retrieving a ball that is out of bounds, Frank Schnurbusch wins the match against John Marshall.

RIGHT: In a match against Varnia, Frank Schnurbusch slams the ball to the far right corner of the court.





## Sport New to Fall

Under the management of a new coach, the girl's tennis team adjusted to new changes. The major change was from last year's male coach to the female coach, Mrs. Suzanne Landers. The girls felt they could talk more easily about their problems to a woman. The coach also played the top 10 girls instead of the top 6, because she felt that each girl deserved to play. Another aspect was the change in season. Many girls on the team became accustomed to playing in the fall and enjoyed it better than in the spring. Another change was in the uniforms. Instead of each girl wearing her own attire, they bought new uniforms by means of selling stick candy.

The team practiced by competing against each other during the summer and won their first match against Lee Davis. In the games that followed, the team showed that they could handle the pressure despite the losses. One of the newest members of the team, Leigh Tavenner, commented that she enjoyed playing on the team even though practices were difficult. During the entire season, each girl felt she had learned something new and different.



ABOVE: A top scorer, Tina McNeil serves the ball.



LEFT: Attempting a cross-court volley, Joanna Gray misses the point.

H.S.		OPPONENT
9	LEE DAVIS .....	0
3	TUCKER .....	6
1	HERMITAGE .....	8
1	D. FREEMAN .....	8
1	HENRICO .....	8
5	LEE DAVIS .....	4
4	TUCKER .....	4
3	HERMITAGE .....	6
1	D. FREEMAN .....	8
1	HENRICO .....	8
WON: 2    LOST: 7    TIED: 1		

LEFT: Freshman Crystal Cambell waits patiently for her opponent to return the ball.



RIGHT: As Mike Ilch lines up a chip shot, Jamie Belton moves on to his next shot.

BELOW: After his tee shot, Robert Merchant watches his ball land on the green.



H.S.		OPPONENT
187	CLOVER HILL	179
325	DOUGLAS FREEMAN	248
312	PATRICK HENRY	250
356	HENRICO	292
201	CLOVER HILL	183
309	HERMITAGE	260
291	J. R. TUCKER	355
349	HENRICO	287
426	J. R. TUCKER	355
421	DOUGLAS FREEMAN	329
403	HERMITAGE	343
302	PATRICK HENRY	231
313	BENEDICTINE	266

WON: 0    LOST: 13

## Top Players Add Strength

The golf team saw another year of gradual improvement, even though the competition in the district remained superior. The team, led by Robert Merchant, played their opponents to a much tighter margin. The team played well against second place J. R. Tucker and lost by only eleven strokes. Senior Mike Ilch added much

strength to the struggling golfers, who improved greatly. Rounding out the team were Mike Estes, Wayne Young, James Belton, and Wendell Passoa with back-up by Devoy Fields and Keith Johnson. Although the team lost many meets, each individual improved his skills.



BELOW: Approaching the flag, Wayne Young chips out of a sand trap.





## What We Learned

In spite of the more pleasant features of school like football games, play practices, and lunch; its main reason for being consisted of the various classes it offered. After a student completed requirements in English, social studies, and gym, they could choose from a wide selection of other courses. From psychology to shop; sewing and child care to Latin; students had more opportunities to explore new areas of interest and prepare for college or career than they could possibly take advantage of.



## Participation Adds Up

Four new teachers joined the coaching staff. Coach Wade taught both ninth and tenth grade classes, while Coach Trott not only worked with the in-school suspension system, but also taught two gym classes. Miss McLemore substituted for Miss Morton, and Mrs. Tarlton taught tenth grade. Due to the continuation of coeducational gym, classes took part in

more leisure time sports, such as volleyball, basketball, and golf. That meant each individual student participated more and the activities better suited the life of a student after graduation. Students had mixed feelings about this fairly new system. Several girls agreed with Vicki McLeod when she commented on taking gym with boys, "I'm half for it because

it makes for a better atmosphere between boys and girls as far as sports competition goes. I'm against it because most girls feel uncomfortable with a coach and other boys." Boys said they disliked the sports they had to play because of the girls in their classes. Teachers considered it an asset to classes because of the higher level of participation.

Health consisted of a first-aid program for freshmen and mental health for sophomores. Coach Bazzrea looked forward to new fields for gym purposes across from the football stadium. Although some students disliked the coeducational gym, the coaches felt it had improved greatly with more participation.

RIGHT: In gym class, Sylvia Dietrich enjoys herself by playing a game of table tennis.

BELOW: In a game of volleyball, Dennis Thacker slams the ball for his team.





## Radar Visits H.S.H.S.

LEFT: In the classroom, Coach Wade reviews notes for the class.

BELOW LEFT: In the simulator, Belinda Washam gets ready for the next film to start.

As two members left the coaching staff of the driver education department, Ms. Marty Varney and Coach Don Wade filled their positions. Coach Wade took over Coach Ed Baughn's place when he left school in the middle of the school year. Ms. Varney taught driver ed. since the beginning of the year. The driving instructors, Coach Wade, Ms. Marty Varney, and Coach John Oliverio, taught four periods a day, a total of 240 students.

Displaced by a new class in broadcasting, the class moved from the Vo-Tech building to the

chorus room. The driver ed. students welcomed guest speaker Officer Wilson of the Henrico Police Department. He demonstrated how radar works and also spoke on good driving habits one should incorporate in his driving. Teachers also used movies, filmstrips, and current events to teach class. Coach Oliverio commented, "The gory movies are still in popular demand."

BELOW: On the driving range, Dale Collins maneuvers his automobile through the water.





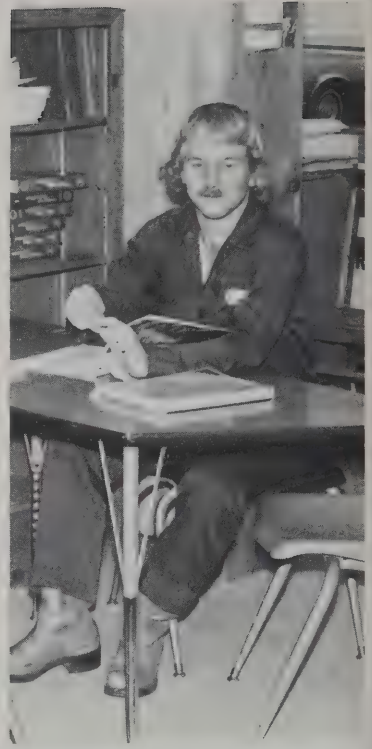
## Wages + Benefits

Industrial Cooperative Training provided an opportunity for juniors and seniors to explore a field of work and receive both credit and salary. The students enjoyed learning while earning wages, which were sometimes over minimum. There was one class of ICT

II and two of ICT I through which the students learned about employer-employee relationships, social security, insurance, trade books, and budget.

Mr. Motley, the ICT instructor hoped that his students enjoyed their jobs and continued them

after graduation. Students worked at least fifteen hours a week and students received grades from their employers. Through the ICT program, students not only earned credit and a salary, but they also learned a trade they could use the rest of their lives.



RIGHT: While in an ICT class, Terry Haynes takes a break from his studying.



ABOVE: While Mr. Motley gives a lecture, Steve Gardner and Chuck Payne compare notes.

RIGHT: After Anthony Minor takes a test, Mr. Motley looks over the answers.





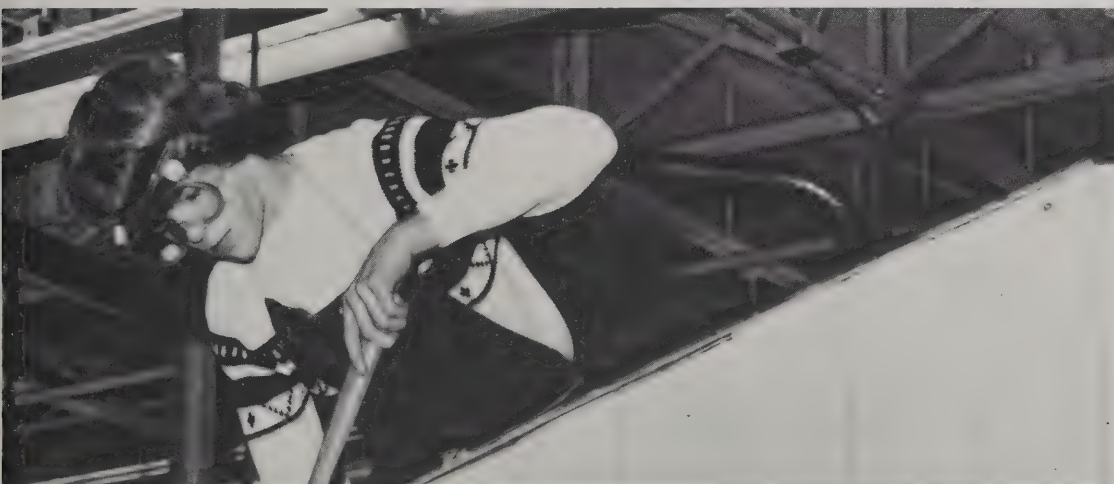
## "Easy-Credit" Played Down

Industrial Arts dwelt on pre-vocational, general education and a vocational education. In these classes, students learned wood-working, mechanical drawing, and graphic arts.

Students in wood working studied furniture construction and related technology. The class in metal working introduced working with sheet metal and machine operations. Graphic arts included

an introduction to photography and printing. Through these classes, teachers tried to remove the "easy-credit" tag and create a busy, useful, and fun subject to take.

Several field trips were taken to Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University's Industrial Education and Engineering departments and also to Langley Research Center.



ABOVE LEFT: Constructing a window frame, Billy Jenkins fulfills the requirements for his wood working class.

LEFT: Carefully, David Owens secures a loose nail in order to finish building a shed.



LEFT: Using a Forstner bit, Ricky Gunter cuts out a speaker part.



ABOVE: Teaching the basics of construction, Mr. Hutton holds the board in the proper position for his students.



## Certain Math Classes Taught Differently

Ms. Collins and Mrs. Cockrell's approach to teaching certain classes differed. Ms. Collins taught her class using a computer which gave and corrected the tests. Mrs. Cockrell, on the other hand, used blank checks, information forms, and other application-forms, donated by Vepco, and C&P, other surrounding companies to teach her consumer math class. Her students learned how to balance check books, complete income tax forms, and other mathematical aspects of living.

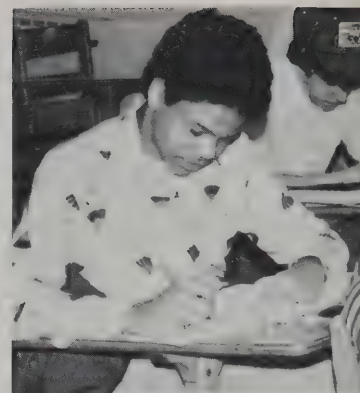
Other math courses taught consisted of algebra, geometry and calculus. Students had to take at least one year of math and those interested in going to college continued in their mathematical studies.

Highland Springs' math teach-

ers attended a math convention at the John Marshall Hotel over the summer. The purpose of this gathering was to update teaching methods. There, teachers exchanged their ideas and Highland Springs' teachers walked away with many new ideas for teaching math.

Students reactions however, didn't always match the teacher's expectations. Some students thought teachers demanded too much and others thought math to be an enjoyable class. One student commented, "I hate it! It's so worthless!" On the other hand, another student thought math was a good subject. "I think math is a very informative but difficult course. Much dedication and logical thinking makes math a challenge for me."

RIGHT: While in Algebra I, Darryl Reese completes his homework during class time.

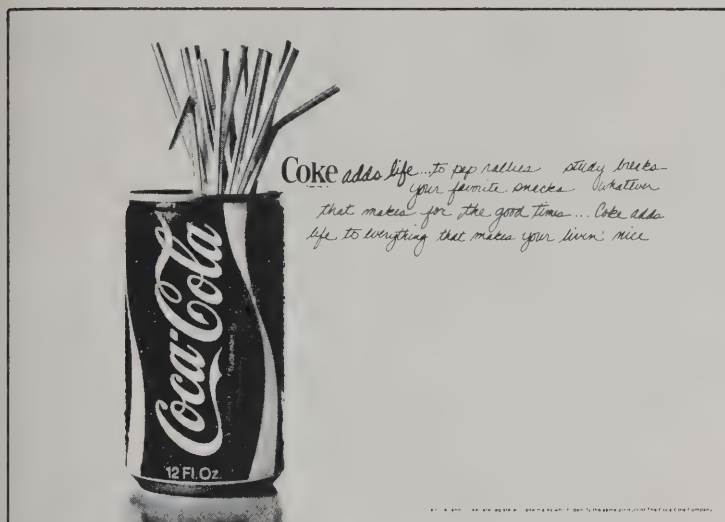


RIGHT: Solving math problems is second nature for Roy Newell and David Conyers.



RIGHT: Algebra II students concentrate on the problem as it is worked out on the board.





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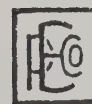


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## Classes Prepare for Life

BELOW: Taking notes from lectures is a large part of psychology class.

Alternative classes included all the courses students were not required to take, but would help the student all through life. Psychology, sociology, senior family living, and all the honors classes were included. Psychology and sociology helped students become aware of themselves and the people around them. These two courses aided the development of an understanding of human behavior. Senior family living

classes were based on everyday life for the young adult. The material covered situations that the senior faced after graduation. Since the honors classes detailed in depth the material taught, this gave the student more knowledge in a course. The subjects included in the alternative classes strengthened the students' knowledge and enriched their lives after graduation.



RIGHT: Three students in honors English prepare for their last semester exam.

BELOW: In psychology class, Wanda Carter helps Cathy Roberts with some make up work.







ABOVE: Keeping children busy is one of the obligations of senior family living students.



LEFT: In honors history, Eric Mariner works on a lecture he has to present to the class.



BELOW: Reviewing notes in honors history brings mixed reactions from Tony Clark and Jeanine Shearin.



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# Science Stresses Interest

A new policy in the science department helped make science classes more interesting for students. Aside from the assigned class work the new policy said that 50% of the work would take place in lab. In addition to physical science, biology, chemistry, physics,

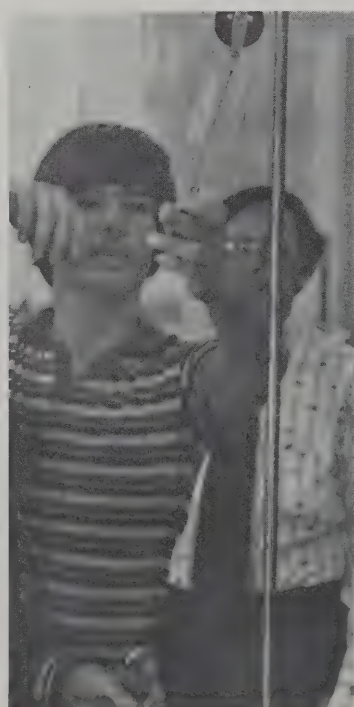
and advanced biology, honors chemistry and honors biology classes were offered. Mr. Desrosiers and Mr. Bernhardt, two teachers, joined the science department. Field trips also made learning fun and classes went to Presquill National Wildlife Refuge and

to Washington to visit the F.B.I. lab in the Smithsonian Institute. Teachers also used audio visual equipment and projects to break the class work routine. The science department worked hard to achieve their goal of having sci-

ence students get as much out of classes as offered. The science department's goal of enlightening students knowledge in the field of science was achieved for the most part as over 90% of the students were enrolled in a science class.



LEFT: In advanced biology class, Lee Crenshaw, Doug Reynolds, and Phoebe Butler identify parts of the frog.



LEFT: During a lab in Mr. Buckner's class, Glenn Meaninch experiments with a 25 gram weight and a pulley.

FAR LEFT: Physical science students, Troy Ellet and Bryan Carr, record their data for a lab in gravity.



## New Dimension Includes Trips

Art teachers added a new dimension to the way they taught class, having guest speakers and field trips scheduled into their everyday activities. Art I students went to the Virginia Museum, and advanced art students visited the Smithsonian and art museums in Washington D.C. The art department offered a variety of art courses led by three teachers. Mr. George Wise instructed classes in ceramics, crafts and general art techniques. Mr. Tim Smith helped students interested in graphic arts

and other general art classes. Mr. Ben Greishaw taught art classes in sculpture and general art. The staff welcomed a new member, Mr. Landon Simpson. During his half semester stay, he taught general art students and doubled as a part-time general math instructor.

Many of the art students appreciated what the art department had to offer. "I enjoy doing water colors, sculpture, block printing, drawing and it's all in my art class," commented an Art II student.



RIGHT: Art II student, David Richardson, paints a colorful seascape.

RIGHT: While in a jewelry class, Sandra Marshall begins work on a necklace.

FAR RIGHT: Before starting a painting, Teresa Samuels and Robin Snyder first plan their colors.





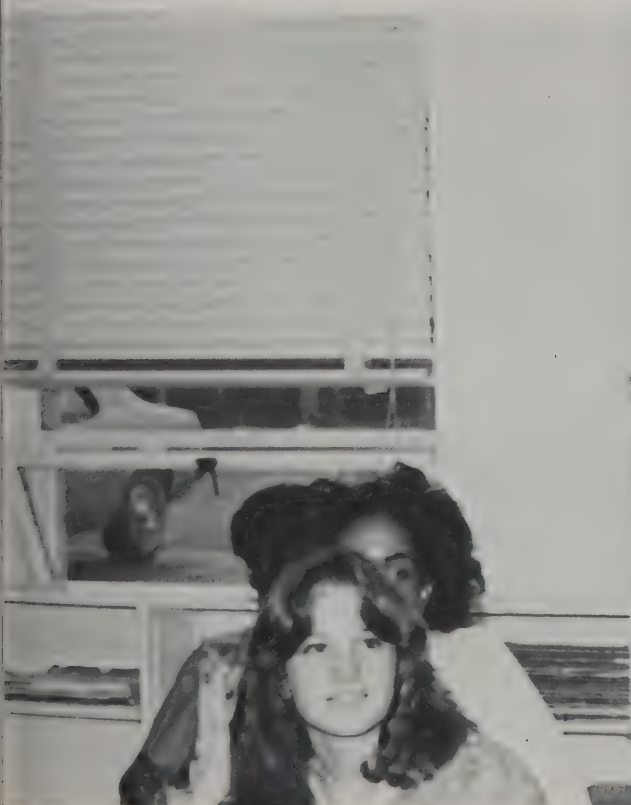


ABOVE: Questioning Billy Brooks on his Spanish, aide Mrs. Phillips clarifies the pronunciation of a word.



LEFT: While correcting some classwork, Beverly Gaines asks Mrs. Morgan to repeat an answer.

BELOW: Understanding Mrs. Morgan's lecture on the conjugation of verbs is très facile for Ann Holmes.



## Speaking Is Stressed

Through oral work, films, writing, and reading, the foreign language department taught French, Spanish, and Latin. The teacher assigned homework at least twice a week. The new Latin teacher, Mr. Dennis Wimer, stressed the speaking of the language.

At Christmas, Spanish classes celebrated during each period with song and the traditional pinata. In the spring, tasting parties gave the students a chance to make and eat foods of the countries speaking their language. Four Latin students attended the

Junior Classical League Convention in December. Each language class saw the movie, *El Cid*.

Mrs. Overton, the head of the foreign language department said, "One person knowing two languages is like two people knowing one each. The United States is getting so international that companies want people who can communicate with other countries." The teachers in the department felt knowing a foreign language provided job insurance, along with other benefits.





# Students Made Responsible

Social studies classes worked all year on worksheets and mandatory classwork. Lectures, films, and tests were given. Twice a week, homework was assigned to students. This homework varied from studying for tests and

quizzes to written work and reading. Classes ranged from Western History I and II to U.S. history and government.

In order to enrich the students' knowledge and to give them new experiences, field trips were

taken. The trips took students to the Henrico County Complex, the General Assembly, and in Washington, the British Embassy. New teachers included Mr. Parrish, Mr. Towler, Mrs. Appler, and Mrs. Binns. Three of them were

replacements that came during the year. Coach LaTouche, Mrs. Turner, Mr. Blake, and Coach Rinaldi left. Through the various teaching techniques, the history department made the students into responsible students.



RIGHT: Before correcting homework, Beth Samolinski and Donna Mundy exchange notebooks.

RIGHT: Students' attention is drawn to an interesting filmstrip about the U.S. Congress.



BELOW: Students talk about the qualities of today's government.





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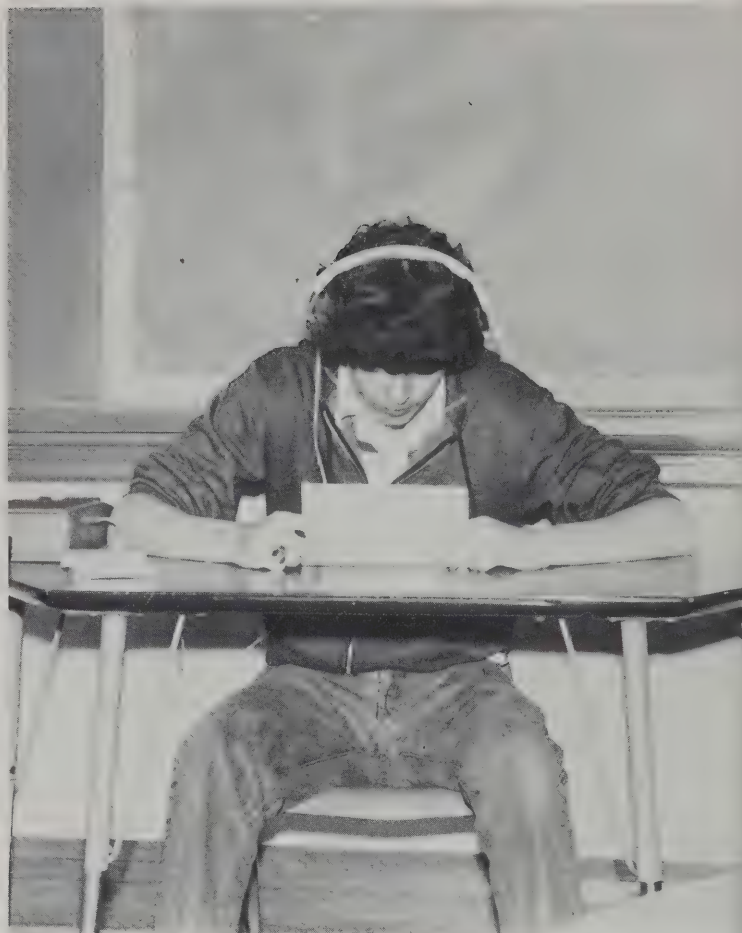
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# Freshmen Learn to Read

The reading center focused its attention on freshman science classes to improve reading skills. The two instructors, Ms. Kay Baber and Ms. Barbara Barns, had some extra help in their work. Ms. Eleanor Wright, a paraprofessional, assisted in teaching students how to improve their reading. Helping students to comprehend what they had read was the center's goal. In doing this, they stressed vocabulary, because the students had to know the word's meaning before they could under-

stand what they had read. Spelling, another factor stressed, helped the students cover material more quickly so that they could cover more in a year's time. When students took tests at the end of five weeks, the results showed half had accomplished a great deal and used the techniques in their readings. These standardized tests helped evaluate the program and whatever did not influence the students for the better was dropped. Curriculum varied each time, the class was taught, to suit the reader's needs.



RIGHT: Listening to a tape recording helps Lenny Burnett with his vocabulary.



FAR RIGHT: Practicing his new skills, Louis Bolton enjoys a bestseller.



RIGHT: After a test, Diane Samuels takes time to catch up on some other work.



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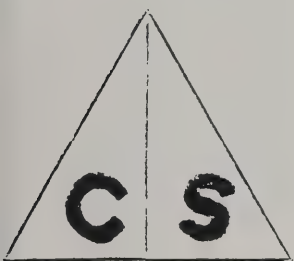
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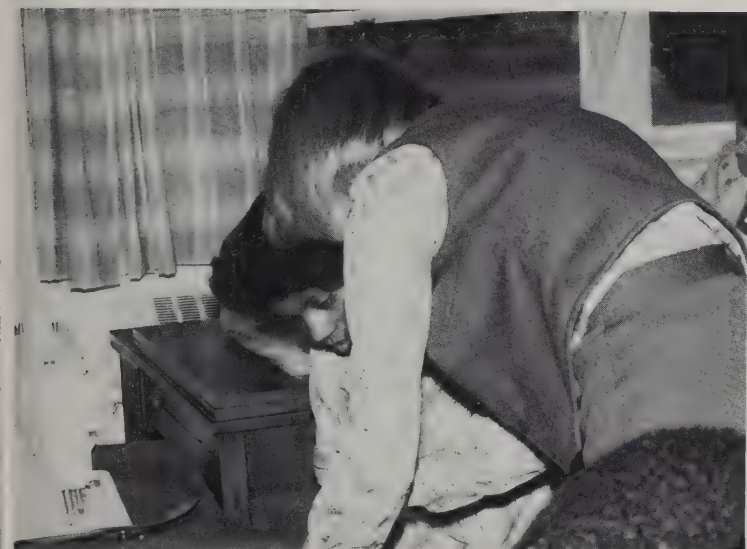
The types of courses offered by the home economics department varied from Home Economics I and II to occupational child care. The general course of home economics taught about family relationships, child development, clothing, interior decorating, and consumer education. Basically the same, single living was aimed at the bachelor in an apartment.

Clothing management, food management, and child development students received a half credit for courses in these areas. Senior family living dealt with dating and family relationships through discussion as well as notes and audio-visual aids. For two periods a day, an occupational child care course taught techniques in dealing with

playschool and nursery-aged children.

Different classes took field trips to a cooking school in Williamsburg, the Valentine Museum, various nursery schools and the Thalhimer's fashion show. Projects included a fashion show in January and making individual projects, including making a piece of

clothing or cooking food. Mrs. Gudeman, the home economics department chairman, said, "The most important goal is for students to develop positive self-images through the various learning experiences offered in the different classes." The students reacted well to this goal and enjoyed the classes while learning.



UPPER LEFT: Miss McClenny checks over Cynthia McQueen's pattern and material.

LOWER LEFT: When Susan Simmons is making her first meal, she stirs the sauce to insure good consistency.

BELOW: At the beginning of the new unit of cooking, Penny McWilliams and Bernadette Churchwell decorate a bulletin board.





# Typing Already Benefits

Students that had to take a course in business had a variety to choose from. Stenography, Typing, Data Processing, and Accounting were offered as one and two credit courses to students who had the right prerequisites.

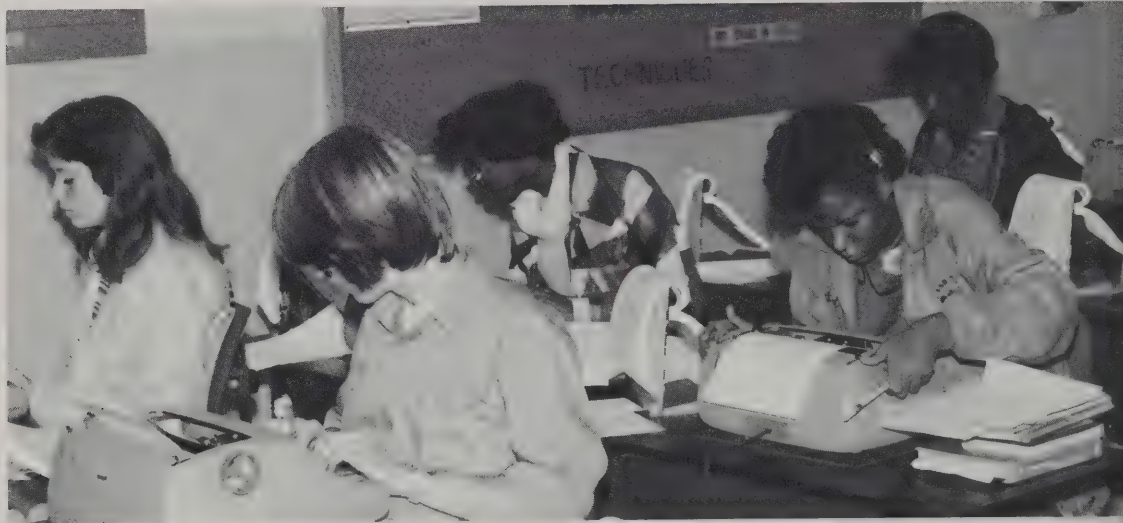
Students that enrolled in COE got credits for the business class they took and for the job they had. The COE sponsors helped their students to secure a business related course job.

Two teachers joined the staff,

Ms. Bartee and Ms. Williams. Teachers incorporated rhythm records, transparencies, and opaque projectors into their teaching plans. The student's response to this approach to teaching proved positive. Debbie Bannister said, "Knowing how to type has already benefited me in high school when I type my six weeks papers, so I know it will come in handy later on. I'd recommend it to anybody."



ABOVE RIGHT: While typing an untimed essay, Annette Allen erases a mistake in order to get full credit for the paper.



ABOVE: Typing students take a timed writing in order to increase their speed.



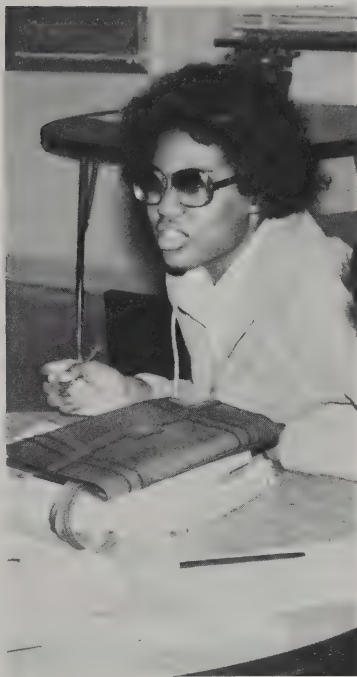
RIGHT: Preparing a business letter is routine for Todd Williams.



# Students Develop Leadership

LEFT: Before a test, Sharlene Hall reviews her notes about marketing principles.

BELOW: When the Kings Dominion representative comes, Sharon Christian fills out an application.



In distributive education, a study of marketing and distribution, students earned two credits for work in the classroom and on the job. Through this course, Mr. Worley, Mrs. Egeland, and Mrs. Folk helped their students develop strong leadership qualities.

During the year, speakers came to the class, and various field trips

were taken, students also worked in the school supply shop. At the end of the year, a banquet was given for the employers and employees. A regular project for the D.E. students was to change the display case in the hall. Janet McCarthy, Joe Whittaker, and Bobbie Bordonie received awards as the most outstanding students in their particular courses.

BELOW: While Bubba Mantlo thinks about his answers, Debbie McKay reads the brochure first.





# Majors Take 1st

The band rated excellently at competitions as the result of practice and dedication. Hard work by the students, the help of Mr. Gregory, the new band director, and the drum majors, Frank Chiorie, Tanya Lazenby, and Dru Gillie, produced good music and achieved high ratings. At the University of Richmond Band Day, the marching band took second place while the drum majors took first.

The traditional Christmas and spring concerts were given at area schools and St. John's Church. Through various fund raising projects, the students earned their

way to Atlanta, Georgia. In competition with thirteen bands from across the country at the music festival sponsored by Six Flags, the band scored well.

In class, Mr. Gregory emphasized performance and he offered various times and places to display the students' talents. One such place was the Stadium Revue, an indoor presentation to everyone consisting of bandfront, marching band, and concert band. Mr. Gregory summarized his first year at Highland Springs as a teacher when he said, "It has been rocky but very successful and rewarding."



ABOVE RIGHT: During a break, Bill Anderson practices one of his medleys for the upcoming concert.



RIGHT: Laughing at the antics of the Mock Homecoming couples, Steve Sheets enjoys a rest from playing.

RIGHT: At the Annandale game, Michelle Franklin and Roger Davis concentrate not only on the next movements but also the notes.





## Choir Raises \$400



The Chamber Singers and the concert choir filled the air with music for audiences at civic meetings and at churches. The concert choir gave two public performances, one in the spring and another at Christmas. The thirty people that formed the concert choir auditioned for Ms. Zmachinski and the previous years' concert members. The Chamber Sing-

ers were chosen the same way.

Both choirs hosted the VCU Madrigals and the Sinfonia Ensemble for one performance at Highland Springs and the two choirs visited the University of Richmond to attend two operas performed by its students. The choir also managed to raise over \$400 by selling candy for new outfits.

ABOVE LEFT: Chamber singer John Moore enjoys going over new material with a student teacher.

LEFT: During rehearsal, Mrs. Z. goes over new material with Greg Rowe.





# Choices Are Many

The English Department offered classes such as traditional English, alternative English, and honors English for the student to choose from. In each grade, one class of honors English enabled the student to study and learn in more depth, and obtain weighted credit. Most students chose the alternative classes because of the chance to elect different classes for nine week grading periods during the second semester. Traditional English students stayed with the same teacher all year. Because of full schedules and early dismissals, about twenty-five students took advantage of the new "early bird" class which

started every weekday morning at eight o'clock.

During the first semester, teachers concentrated on helping their students with developing skills in grammar, vocabulary, spelling, and application of good English. For the second semester, the individual student chose what type of literature he or she wished to study.

Throughout the year, a few classes visited the Virginia Museum Theater to see plays performed. Through the several English classes offered, skills in good usage of English and communication developed and improved with the help of teachers.



RIGHT: Before a grammar test in honors English, Connie Shingleton reviews her notes.



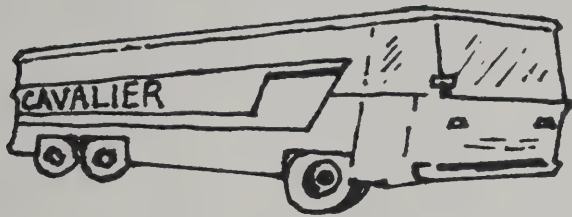
BELOW: After a student answers one of Mr. Butler's questions, the class finds humor in it.

RIGHT: Before the end of the period, James Flannigan and Danny Brooks question Miss Yancey about the homework.





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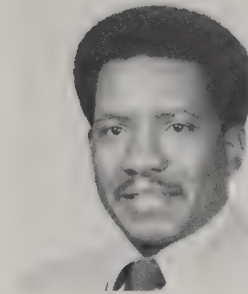
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Orange juice, milk shakes, and ice cream sandwiches were offered at an additional cost. Students that preferred orange juice instead of vegetables liked the idea of the option, and ice cream-lovers strongly agreed with the vending of milkshakes and ice cream sandwiches.

In addition to the revised menu, another speed line aided in serving students faster. Bag lunches were done away with and replaced with the speed line.

The county also played a role in the preparation of school lunches by standardizing recipes. This meant that the cafeteria was required to use the same amounts of the same things that government recipes specified. The cafeteria's new director, Mrs. Jeffries, disagreed with the government's interference with the recipes as did the students.



ABOVE: After lunch, Glen Mays spends his time discussing social matters with Ricky Johnson and his other friends.



ABOVE LEFT: While eating her lunch, Mitzie Baggett enjoys the relaxed atmosphere of the cafeteria.

LEFT: The fast food lines serve as a great convenience for students that want to get their lunches in a hurry.



## Academic Use Emphasized

Mrs. Throckmorton, the new librarian, tried to cut down on socializing in the library before school and during lunch. The librarians emphasized the academic use of the library, because they considered the library an extension of the classroom. Although the library had over two hundred magazines, many more

were ordered for the use and enjoyment of the teachers and students.

The electronic book security system continued to remind students to check out books when leaving the library. As the students became familiar with the gate, incidents of setting off the alarm decreased. The system

proved to be a great asset.

Mrs. Throckmorton felt that in coming to Highland Springs, she became a member of the Springer family. Through her work and with the help of Mrs. Wilson, she provided the students and faculty with the best library materials and services possible.



ABOVE RIGHT: Before shelving the books, Mike Watson puts the cards back into the pockets.

BELOW: After being asked for help, Nedra Heckstall pauses to think where a book is located.

RIGHT: The library provides the resources and quiet surroundings for Jan Wright.





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## Mrs. C. Leaves

The principals played one of the most important roles in school. Other than performing the usual lunch, bus, and hall duties, they conferred with parents about their children, teachers about their students, and students about their grades.

Each assistant principal had his own group clusters of teachers. They were included in the planning each activity of these teachers. Many days, normal routines

were interrupted by emergencies, like fights and irate parents. Through all the hard times and the fun, the principals tried to keep up a good attitude. Looking back, Mrs. Collier said, "Being a Springer has been an experience. Springers are number one." The principals not only maintained discipline, but also friendly atmosphere throughout the school.

TOP: During a conference with a student and a teacher, Mr. Halley tries to get to the bottom of their problem.

LEFT: Lunch duty provides Mrs. Collier with time to talk with a teacher.

LEFT: As sixth period begins, Mr. Gaul and Mrs. Collier urge students to get to class.

BELOW: While talking to some students about demerits, Mr. House shows them just how many they have.



## Problems Vary

Throughout the year students visited their counselors with problems from A to Z. The majority of the problems dealt with personal matters which the counselor could not always solve. One counselor commented "What this school needs is a psychologist and two more counselors."

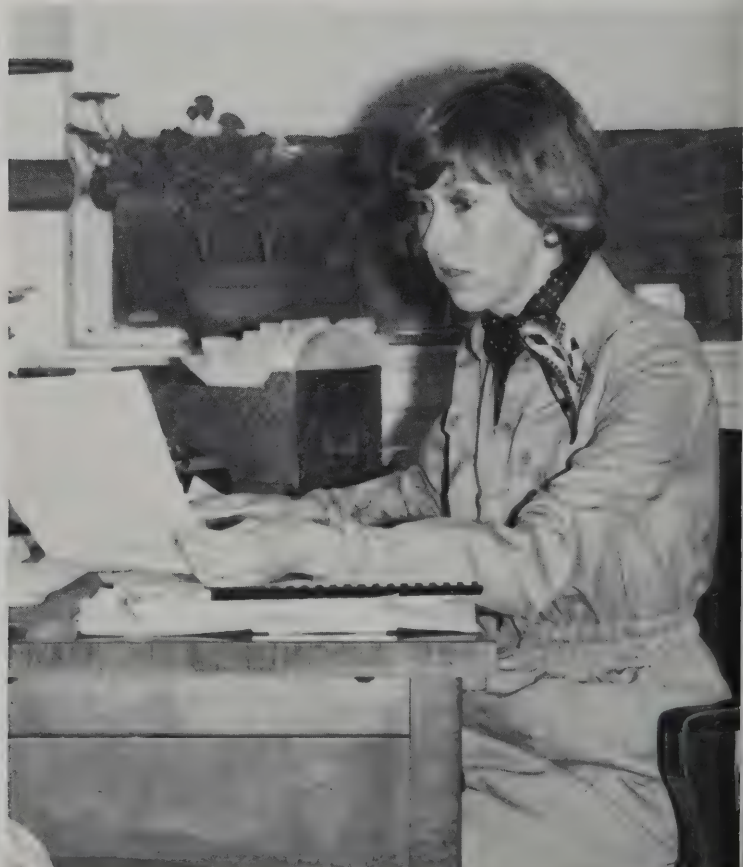
In order for counselors to help students with their problems, whether vocational, educational, or personal, group meetings were held in order to update them as solutions to give their students. While at the conventions counse-

lors learned more about the present and upcoming generations so that they could get more insights into the way students think. All counselors thought this information a great help and incorporated new techniques into many of their conferences with their students. Along with the academic difficulties counselors solved for students, they had to contend with a lot more. Report cards, parents, instructors and many other things that could become a headache often arose in the course of a normal day at school.

ABOVE RIGHT: Guidance counselor, Nick Somma explains to a student the correct way to fill out a schedule for next year.

BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Counsel checks her schedule for important dates to remember.

BELOW RIGHT: Before Mrs. Mayfield calls for a student, she reviews his grades.





## Work Is a Lot

The secretaries were few, but their work amounted to a lot. Their jobs consisted of answering telephones, typing, and dealing with teachers, students, and the public. Many extra tasks came up every day.

Mrs. Bralley, secretary to Mr. Gaul, also took minutes of meetings and handled the walkie-talkie

and p.a. system. Her favorite part included, "the contact with people and the fact that I don't always do the same things each day." All of the secretaries asked said they enjoyed the student contact above everything else. As one of the faculty said, "Without the secretaries, this school would fall apart."



ABOVE LEFT: After talking with Mr. Gibson, Mrs. Roberson writes a reminder to herself about an urgent phone call.



LEFT: Talking to an upset parent, Mrs. Stanbury sets up an appointment for a conference with a guidance counselor.

BELOW: Finding correct forms is one of the many tasks Mrs. Bralley performs.





# Good Spirits Maintained

The clinic's attendant, laughed her way through forty patients a day as she tried to maintain good spirits in the clinic. Mondays were the toughest days for the new clinic attendant because over fifty people came to her with some type of ailment. In order to qualify for the position of clinic attendant, Mrs. Steis had to take several courses in EMT, Emergency Medical Training, and first-aid.

Mrs. Steis enjoyed her first year at Highland Springs, and confronted only one major problem, distinguishing between the ill and the

hypochondriacs.

Students, however, with broken bones and cuts had no problem getting attention. Gym classes sent a lot of students to the clinic with jammed or broken fingers, and scraped arms and legs as a result of playing basketball, field hockey, and other contact sports.

Overall, most students had a positive reaction towards the clinic and its service. One patient commented, "I went to the clinic because I wasn't feeling well, and they understood my problems and had me on my way home in no time."



RIGHT: Even Mrs. Steis' Clinic assistant Nancy Baker keeps a smile on her face while she is in the clinic.



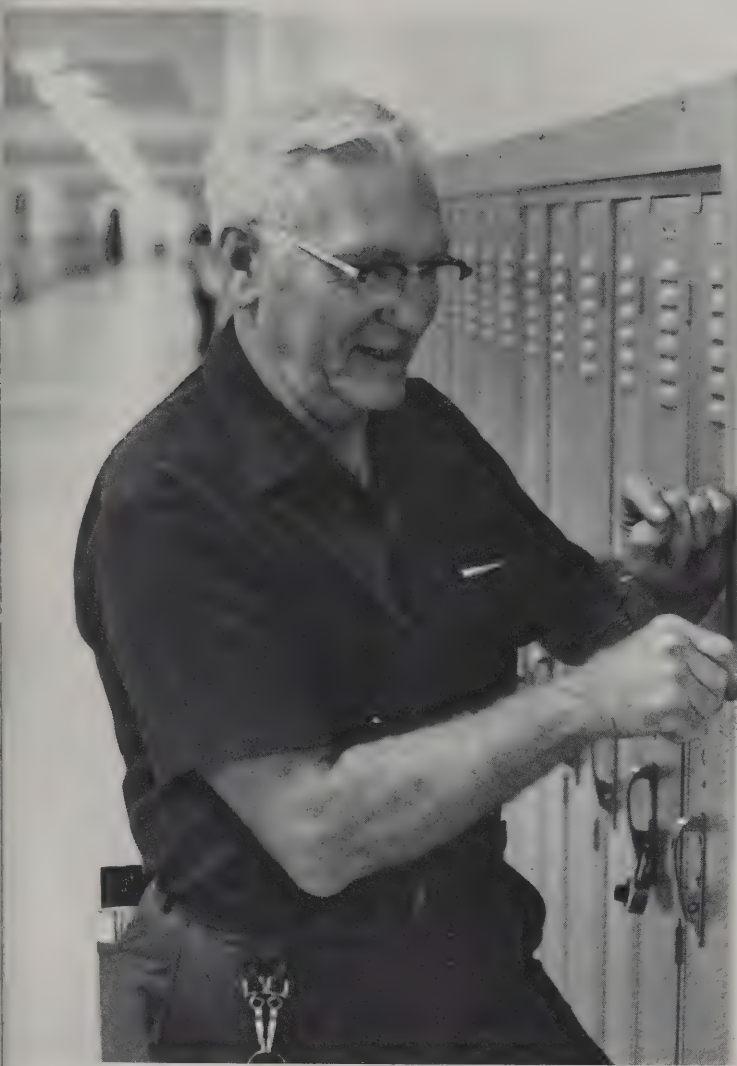
RIGHT: Mrs. Steis looks David Nelson's wound over before she bandages it.



RIGHT: An important aspect of keeping up with the clinic is recording who has been there and for what purposes.



# Hard Work, Long Hours Required



ABOVE: After school hours, Mr. Rogers repairs a student's locker.

Hard work and long hours kept twenty-five staff members busy this year. Mr. Wright assisted Mrs. Collier in supervising the buses and the parking lot. His job consisted of making sure all student cars had parking stickers, no juniors parked in senior parking spaces, and no students parked in teacher's spaces. Mr. Wright also

kept a close security watch on all cars parked in the lot. Detective Collins helped students with their legal problems and helped rowdy students stay in line. The custodians had the most laborious jobs of all. They did many jobs from sweeping the cafeteria to catching mice in many classrooms.



LEFT: Taking time out from checking records, Mrs. Crostic explains the procedure of checking out to a student.



LEFT: Right after C lunch, Mrs. Jeffries takes a break.



## New Horizons

Exploring new horizons seemed to run through at least 15 teachers' minds as they decided to move on to new teaching positions, return to college, or get out of teaching altogether. The reasons were known only to themselves, but all departing faculty members admitted they would miss the school spirit, extra-curricular activities, and most of the students they had worked with during the year. Some teachers left during school year because of prolonged illnesses, but new teachers were found to substitute.

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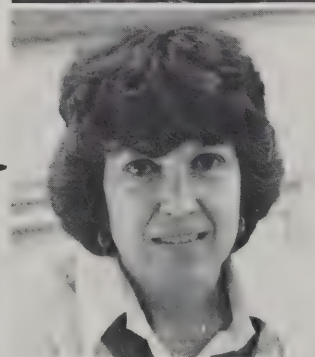
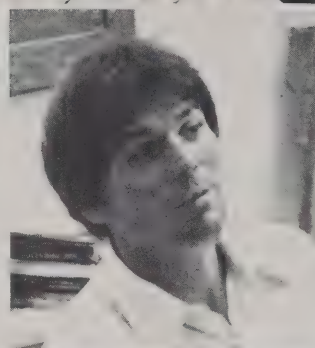


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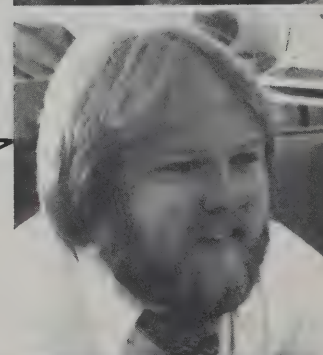
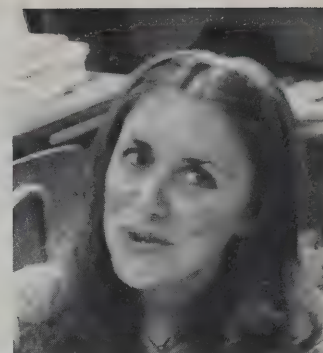


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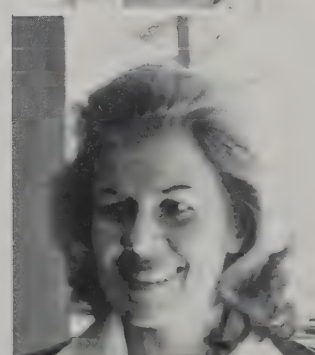
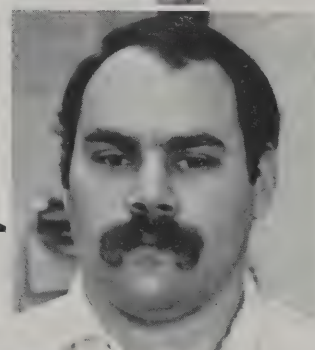
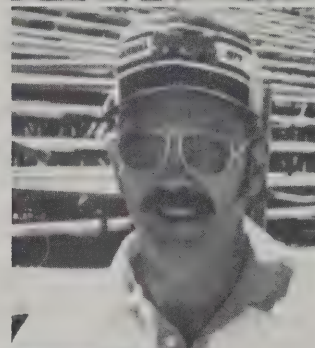


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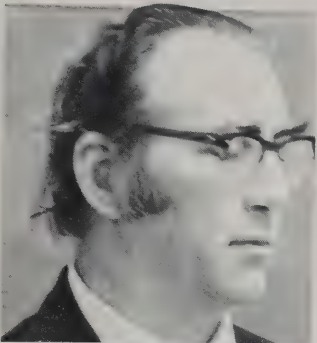
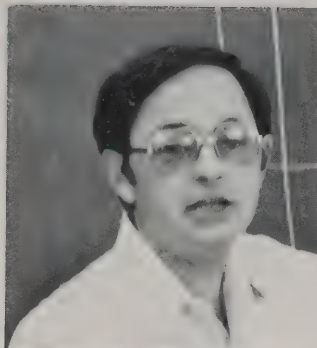


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Elizabeth Bralley  
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Suzanne Bristow  
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Bill Browne  
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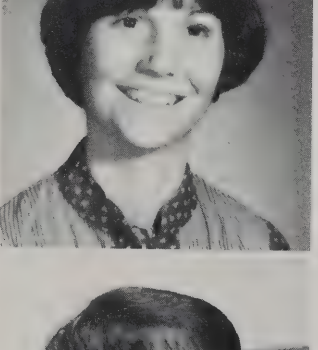
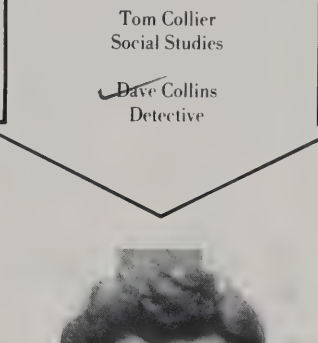
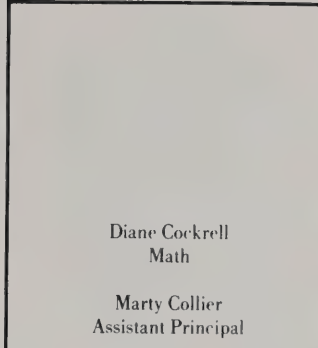


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Assistant Principal

Tom Collier  
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~~✓~~ Dave Collins  
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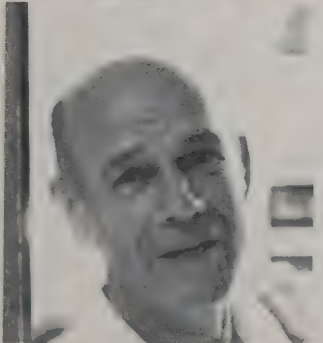


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English/Social Studies

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Susan Council  
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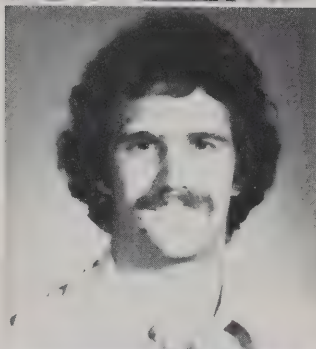


# The Spirit of It

Extra-curricular activities for students played an important part in many teachers' work day. Whether faculty members came to school at 7:00 a.m. for band practice, stayed after school until 6 or 7 p.m., or returned at 6:30 p.m. for Bye Bye Birdie rehearsals, they all enjoyed themselves tremendously as they worked with students. Some teachers criticized the county for such low nominal fees paid for sponsoring extra-curricular activities, but low pay seemed to have little relevance on the dedication and long hours put in by teachers.

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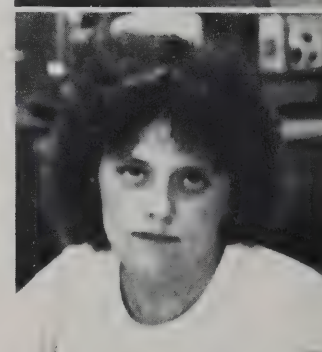
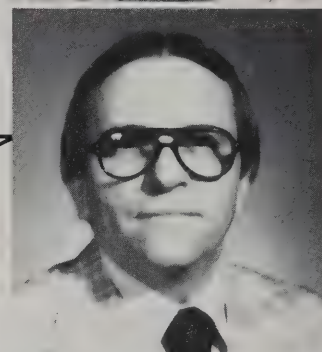
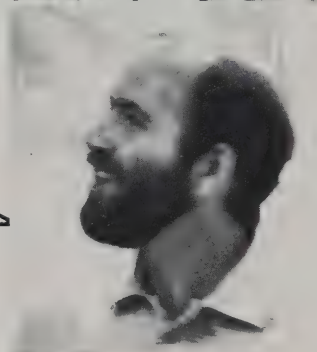
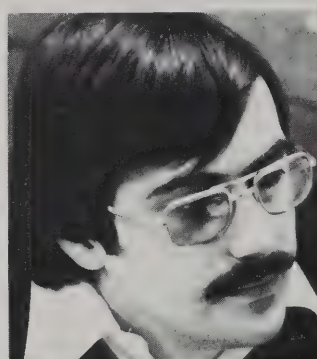
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Distributive Education

Jesse English  
English

Anne Fitzgerald  
English



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Distributive Education

Henry Ford  
Guidance

Robert Fox  
English

Kathy Furgurson  
Social Studies



Tom Gaul  
Principal

Wayne Gibson  
Assistant Principal

*Wm* Don Goddard ✓  
Sociology

Barbara Green  
Reading Center

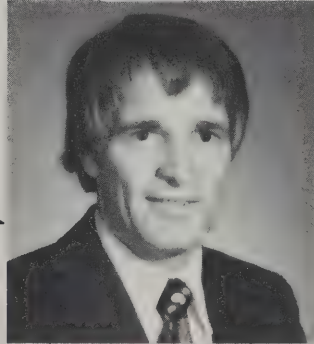
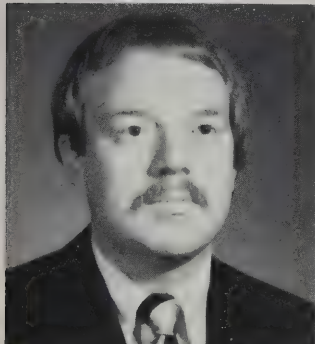
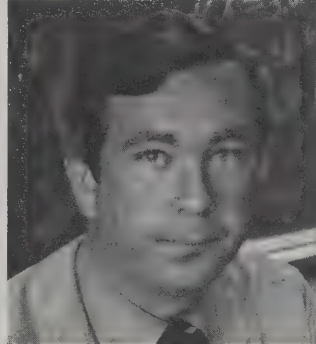


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Home Economics

~~Helen~~ Guthrie  
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Leonard Halley  
Assistant Principal

Governor Haynes  
Social Studies



Bill Gregory  
Band

Ben Greishaw  
Art

Brenda Griffin  
English

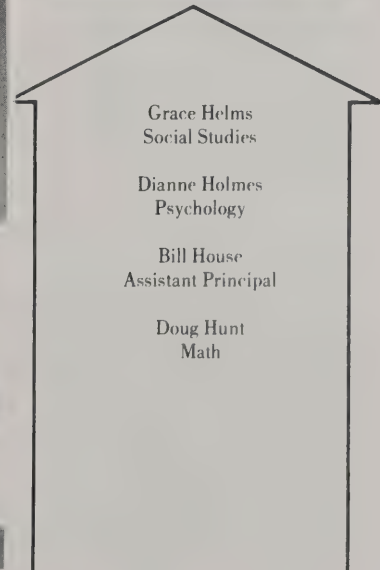
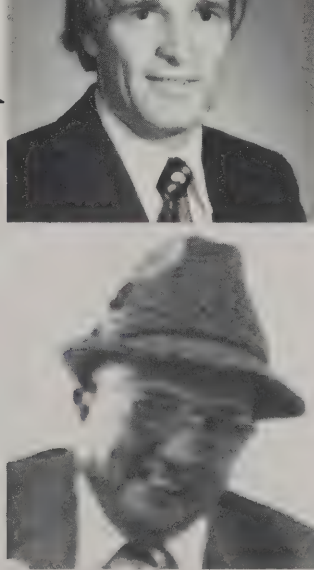
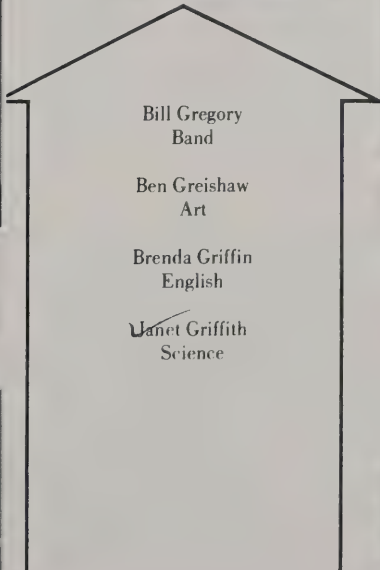
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Psychology

Bill House  
Assistant Principal

Doug Hunt  
Math



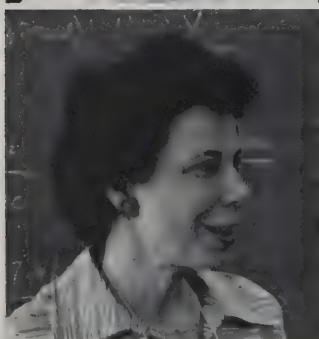
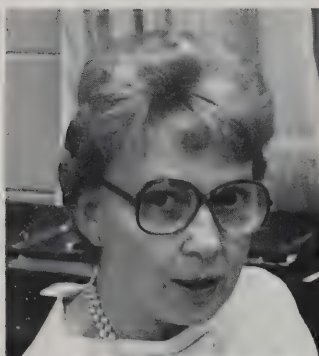


# Teacher Renewal

Renewing teaching certificates seemed to be a hassle for some teachers and a way to spend free time for others. Whether they were working on renewals, attempting to obtain a master's degree, or even further, receiving a doctorate, much of their spare time was spent doing their own homework along with grading student's papers. Teachers could be seen during planning periods reading textbooks for their own classes, as well as preparing material for students.

June Johnson  
Secretary

Joan Jones  
Science

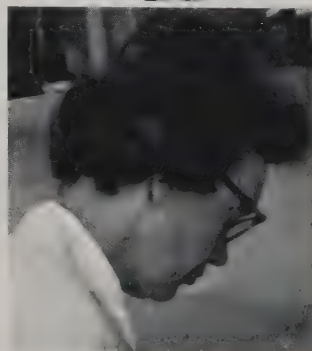


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Bill LaTouche  
Social Studies

Margaret Linton  
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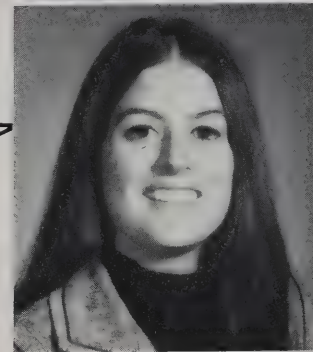


Kim Jones  
ISSP

Carol Kiniry ✓  
English

Rex Kipps  
Physical Education

Joyce Knox  
Science



Marie Long  
Math

✓ Vicki Mannion  
Social Studies

Jo Mayfield  
Guidance

Joann McCabe  
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Bonnie McLemore  
Physical Education

Connie Mitchell  
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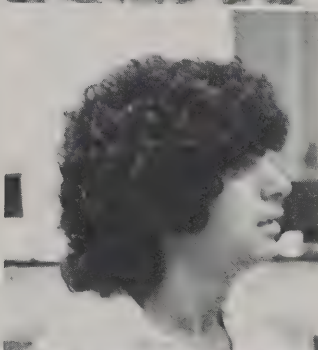
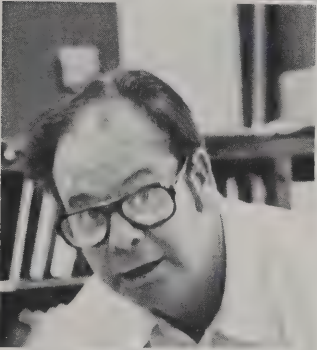


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English

John Oliverio ✓  
Driver Education

Elizabeth Overton  
Spanish

Robbie Parrish ✓  
Social Studies



Jean Morgan  
French

Frances Morris  
Math

Bill Motley  
I.C.T.

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Velia Phillips  
Spanish Aide

Mary Peirce 3rd 4th  
Business

Wayne Rafferty  
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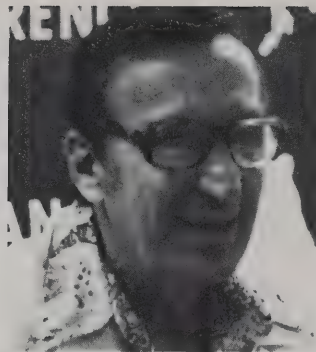
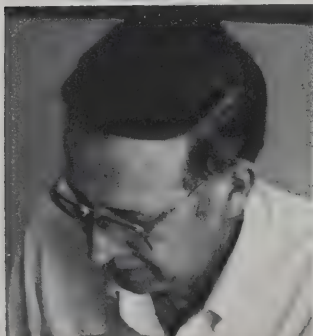
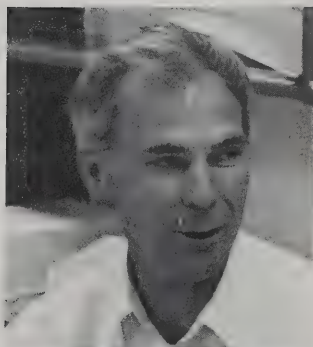


# Personal Friends

Often the faculty found that teaching classes wasn't the only part of its job. Teachers got involved with their students on a personal level, either as friend or counselor. When students had problems, many found themselves turning to a favorite teacher for answers. Some students even found their instructors attending the same social events that they did. Many times this relationship shared by teachers and their students carried over into the classroom for better learning.

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Math

Sam Ranson  
Science

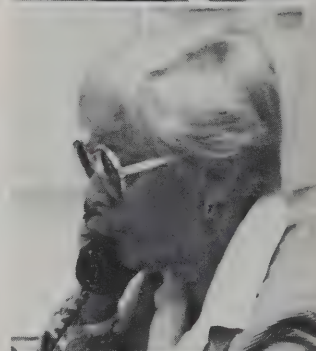
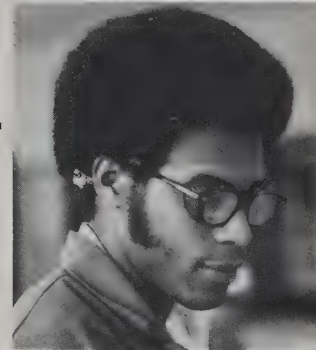
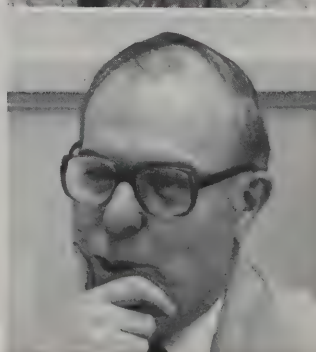
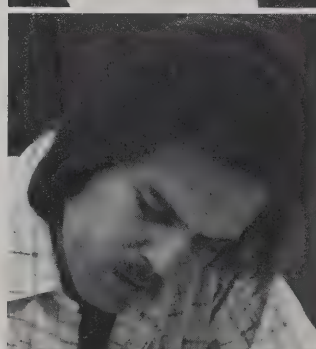
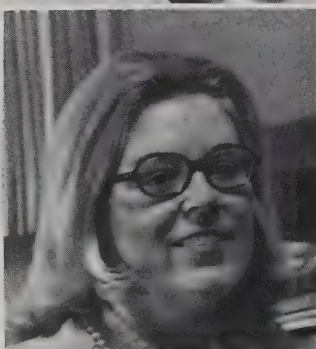
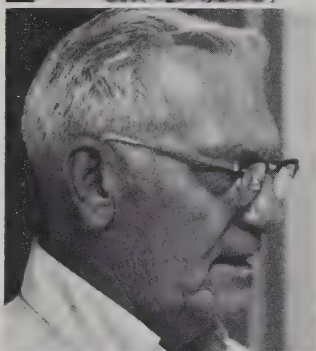


*2nd* Harriet Shackelford  
Social Studies

Pat Silleker  
English

Tim Smith ✓  
Art

Nick Somma  
Guidance



*2nd* Al Rinaldi ✓  
Social Studies

Judie Roberson  
Secretary

Mr. Rogers  
Building Maintenance

Betty Schesvener  
Secretary

Marion Sorrell  
English

Walter Spain  
Industrial Arts

Adele Stanbury  
Secretary

Wanda Sties  
Clinic



Brenda Swanson  
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Sandra Throckmorton  
Librarian

Kemper Towler  
Social Studies

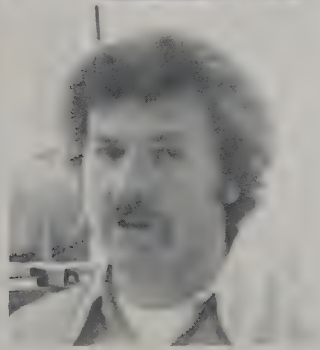
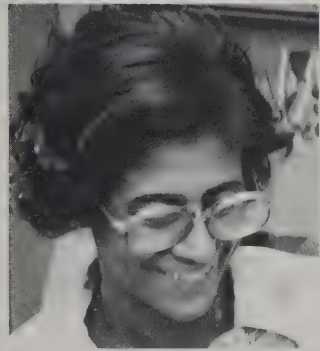
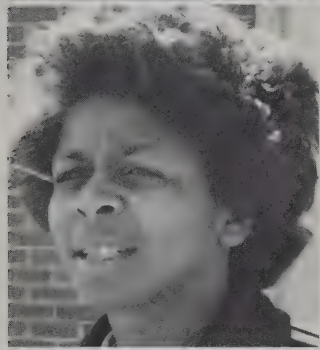
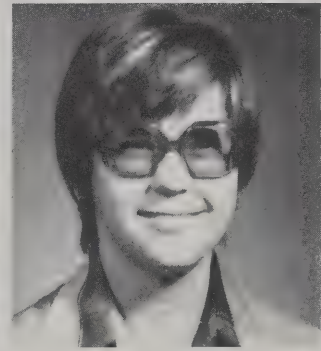


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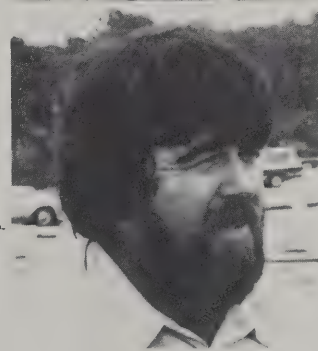


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Martha Turner  
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Kitty Wilson  
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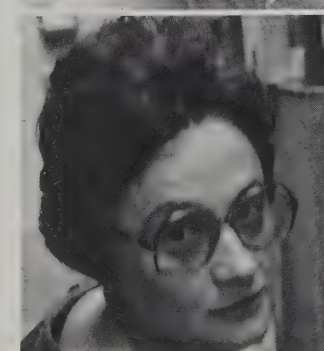
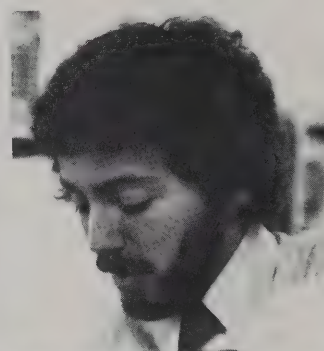
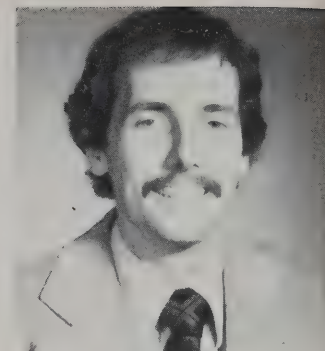
ABOVE: After the Honors Banquet Mrs. Jones, Mr. Gaul, Mrs. O'Keefe and Mrs. Bristow form an informal singing group.

BELOW: Mrs. Wayland checks in locks at the end of the year.

Dennis Wimer  
Latin

Bucky Wise  
Art

Betty Woodward  
Social Studies



Gary Worley  
Distributive Education

Eleanor Wright  
Reading Aide

Donna Yancey  
English

Rita Zmachinski  
Chorus





## Who We Were

Each person in the family of Highland Springs had a different relationship to the entire family. Some were known by all. They represented the school on the athletic fields, entertained it, led the student body, and made plans. Others simply came, did their work, and got to know a few people as close friends. The family included many races, and people from many different types of homes. Each person had a different set of goals and so saw the school in a unique way. In spite of these differences, each person belonged. Each person was important in his own way. In the classes section we see the whole family together.



# SENIORS

Seniors found their last year to be exciting, memorable and filled with new experiences. At the beginning of the year, senior football players received scholarships for their outstanding performance during the football season. Some seniors looked forward to being tapped into the National Honor

Society, Beta Club or other school related societies for their own individual achievements. Seniors concluded their last year with a class trip to Busch Gardens. Many of the seniors felt that their last year of high school had been a most memorable one.



ABOVE: The Miss Highlander Pageant gave Danita Rountree a chance to demonstrate her acting skills in the talent portion of the Miss Highlander Pageant.

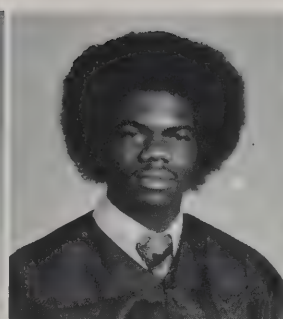


RIGHT: At the Highland Springs Annadale state championship game saber commander Terri Sykes stands at attention.

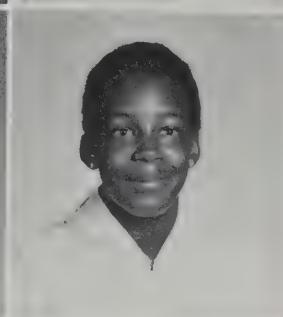
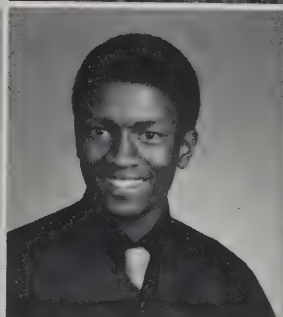
BELOW: Mock Homecoming "princess" Bobby Mawyer parades through the gym with escort Brenda Butler.



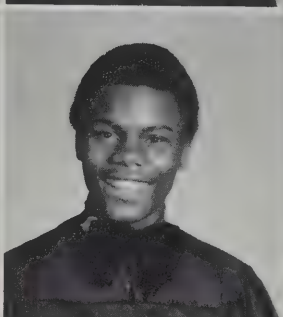
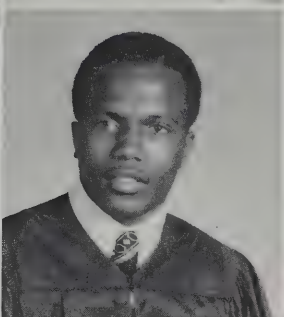




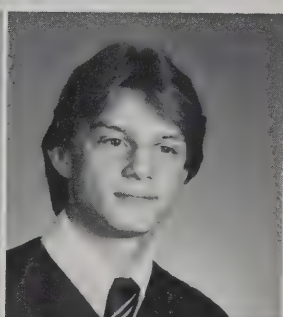
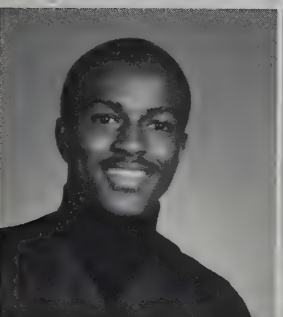
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 Jimmie C. Allsbrooks  
 Carol L. Ambrose



Thomas E. Ashworth Jr. ✓  
 Annette D. Atkins ✓  
 Desi A. Austin  
 Belinda F. Bailey



Donna J. Barger ✓  
 Anthony C. Baskerville  
 Dwayne E. Baskerville  
 Judy D. Batchelor



Sylvester J. Battle  
 Cindy G. Binns  
 Debra I. Birkeland ✓  
 John V. Blackwell



Bridget B. Blanton ✓  
 Sarah E. Blevins ✓  
 Donna L. Boettger ✓  
 Arnethia E. Boone



Donna L. Boothe ✓  
 John S. Bourne ✓  
 Sylvia L. Bowers ✓  
 Teresa L. Bowers



# Seniors Exchange Themselves

A portrait of a friend or relative can be remembered for a long time. Many seniors took advantage of this remembrance by having a senior portrait made during the summer on August 24. The

company sent proofs to the seniors so they could choose the pose or poses they wanted. When the final pictures arrived in September, seniors gladly exchanged

their portraits with friends and gave them to relatives. Senior portraits were an important remembrance that their final year at school would soon be over.

Starlette A. Bowyer  
Michael B. Bond  
Sonia W. Brooks  
Tina Y. Brooks



William C. Brooks  
Linda F. Brannan  
Roy T. Bray Jr.  
Andre Y. Brown



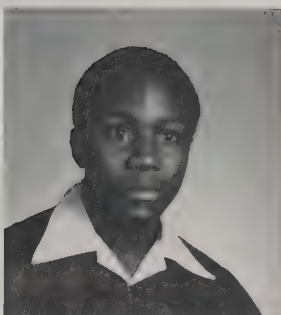
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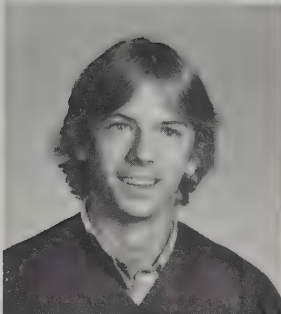
Disguised with paper bags, the unknown senior class cheers at the Petersburg pep rally.







Velda G. Brown ✓  
 Victoria L. Browning ✓  
 Dianne E. Bryan ✓  
 Joseph E. Bryant ✓



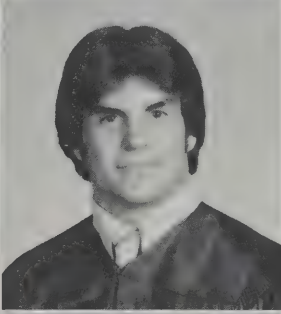
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 Sheryl R. Burrell ✓



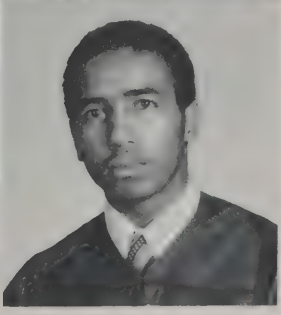
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 Brenda G. Butler ✓  
 Phoebe T. Butler ✓  
 Rebecca E. Bryd ✓



Jeffrey L. Call ✓  
 Marie A. Campbell ✓  
 Clyde S. Carroll Jr. ✓  
 Richard C. Carter ✓



Terry L. Carter ✓  
 Wanda F. Carter ✓  
 Stephen W. Catlett ✓  
 Carol A. Chandler ✓



Lloyd J. Charity Jr. ✓  
 Frank H. Chlorie III ✓  
 Sharon D. Christian ✓  
 James G. Christmas ✓



# Life After High School

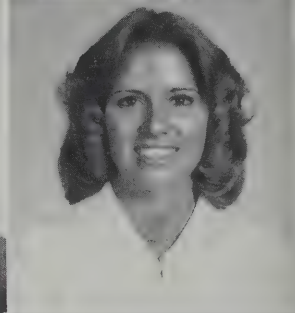
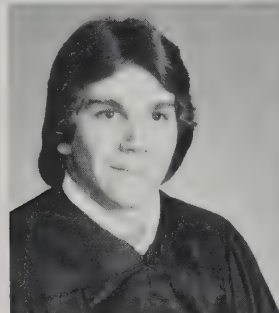
What are you going to do when you grow up? For many students they had had this question answered. For many students, attending college was a dream that would become a reality in the fall. Preparing for college made the senior year exciting and filled with new experiences. For example, going to summer orientation programs helped students find their way around the college cam-

pus. Seniors who worked during high school chose to continue their jobs after graduation while others pursued their future career. For some students, raising and providing for a family became a reality as marriage entered their lives. Whether a student chose college, work, or marriage they found that there was life after high school.

✓ Bernadette Churchwell  
Frances E. Clark  
Marigrace Clonts  
Alan D. Coggsdale



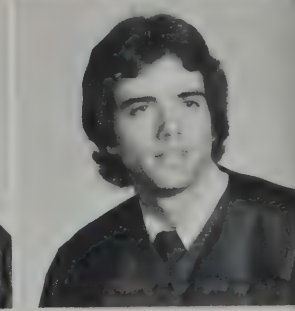
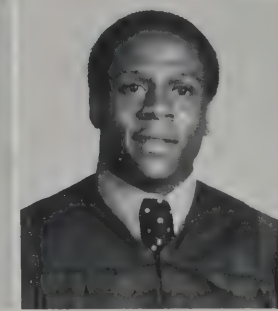
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Regina M. Collins  
John J. Cook Jr.  
Kimberly A. Cooke



✓ Mark A. Connor  
Melvin L. Conway  
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✓ Kathy A. Cornett



✓ Dudley E. Cosby  
Shirley D. Cosby  
✓ Lowell G. Crawford  
Edward L. Crenshaw



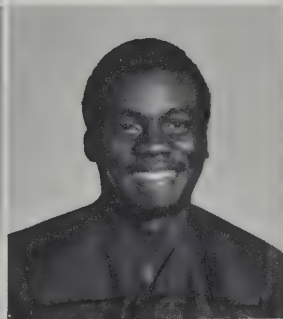




Even though the John Marshall game was postponed due to bad weather, Donna Barger and Ted Powell still enjoyed the rain.



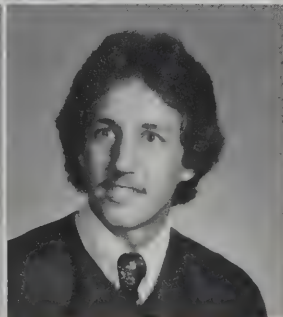
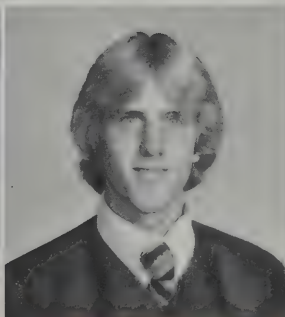
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Connie M. Davis



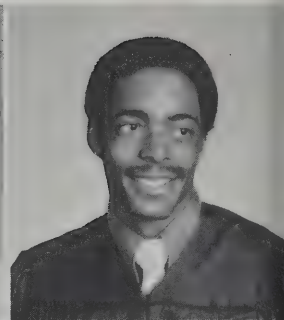
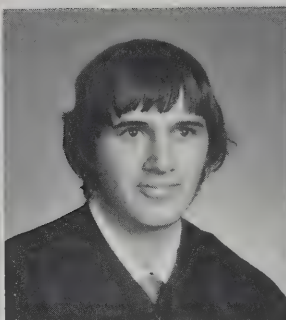
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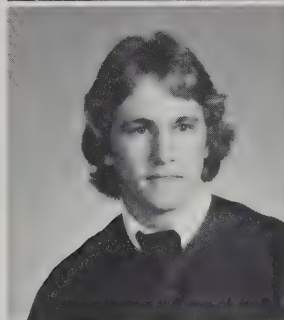
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 Barbara L. Eheart



William W. Enroughty  
 Zeta J. Epps  
 Donna L. Eudailey  
 Sheila A. Farmer



The class of '79 showed their spirit at the Homecoming pep rally by placing first in class competition.



Laura E. Feldman  
 Diana L. Ferguson  
 Diane L. Fields  
 Lisa C. Fisher





# Memorabilia Exchanged by Seniors

In October, the Herff Jones representative came for a special reason. The class of '79 finally had a chance to order their graduation items. The graduation items consisted of caps and gowns, thank you notes, calling cards and memory books. Seniors exchanged graduation memorabilia with their friends and sent graduation invitations to their families and relatives. Graduation items helped seniors to remember the past and to prepare for graduation.



Eugene L. Fleming ✓  
 Vivian A. Fowler ✓  
 Beverly D. Franck ✓  
 Deborah L. French

Karen F. Funai ✓  
 Tanya L. Gallagher  
 Louis A. Gallmeyer ✓  
 Lori J. Garrett ✓

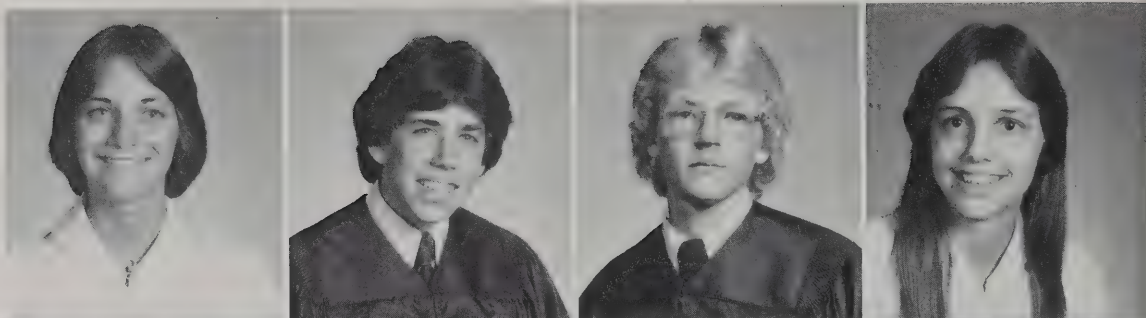
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Kimberly L. Gibson ✓  
 Teresa J. Gillie ✓  
 William D. Gillie III ✓  
 Carrie L. Glaspie ✓

Vivian L. Gleaton ✓  
 Mary E. Goodloe ✓  
 Raymond J. Goodloe  
 Victoria L. Gonzalez ✓



Donna K. Grant  
 James H. Gray  
 Robert G. Gray  
 Diane C. Grimes



Wayne A. Groux  
 Debra F. Guilford  
 Kimberly Gunn  
 Wilma D. Gunter



Theresa C. Haigler  
 Jacinto D. Hall  
 James N. Hall  
 Todd W. Hall



Lynda L. Hambright  
 James Hammill  
 Cynthia A. Hanchey  
 Margie M. Hargan



Susan J. Harper  
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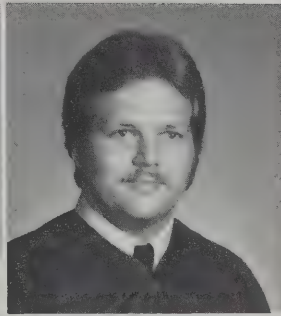
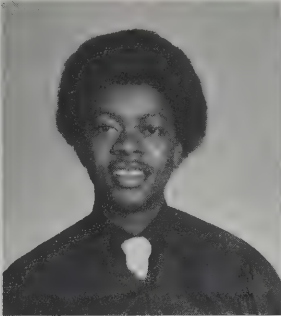




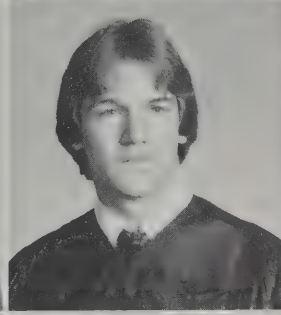
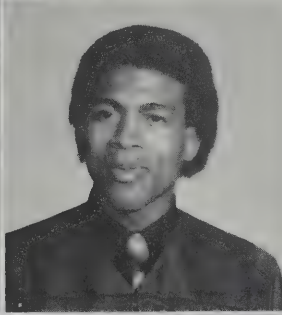
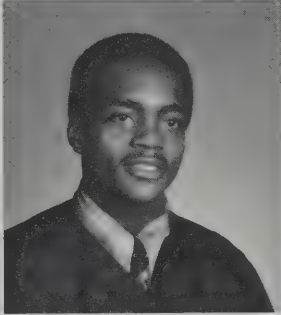
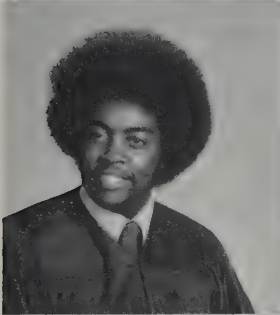
# Banana Float Proves a Success

"Peel the Patriots" was the theme of the senior class float. A gigantic banana standing twelve feet high entered the float competition at the Homecoming parade. Constructed at Mark Smith's house, a group of ten to twelve seniors labored each day after school and on Saturdays

towards the completion of the float. On October 15, the gigantic banana stood proud and tall amongst the other eight floats. Even though the senior class float did not take first place, the float proved to be successful for those who worked on it.



Jerry R. Heaton  
Anthony Henderson  
Vivian D. Henry  
Thomas D. Hensley ✓



Gregory W. Hill  
Alexander J. Hilliard  
Donald E. Hilliard  
Neil E. Hodge ✓



Patti L. Hodge ✓  
Charles A. Holland  
Laverne A. Holland ✓  
Shari D. Hood



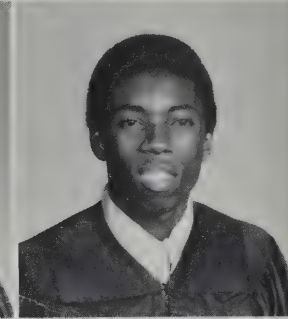
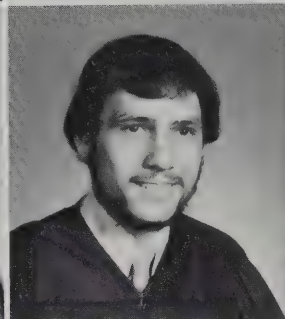
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Sheila Huddleston  
Dale E. Hyatt



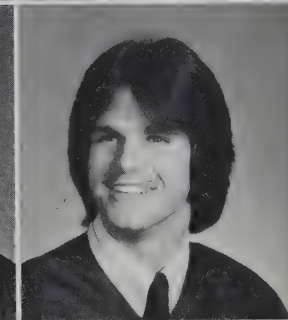
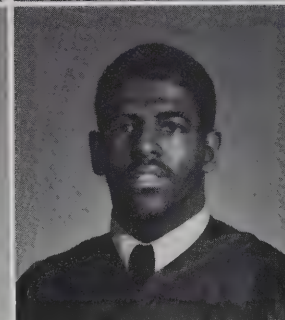
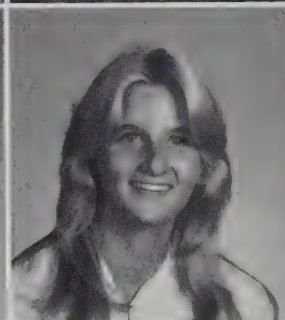
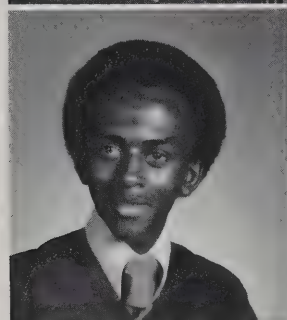
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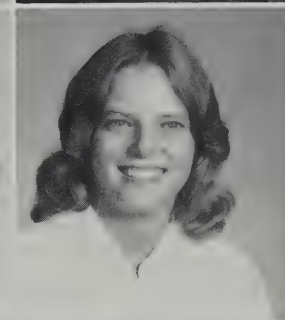
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 Gregory Johnson



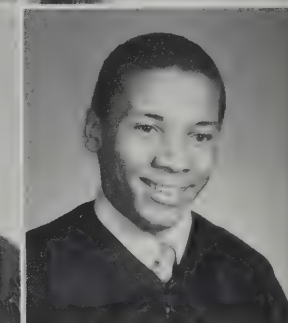
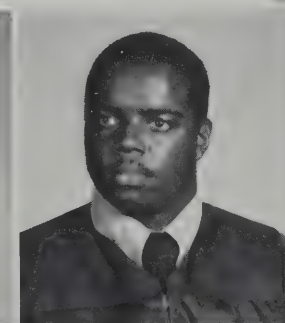
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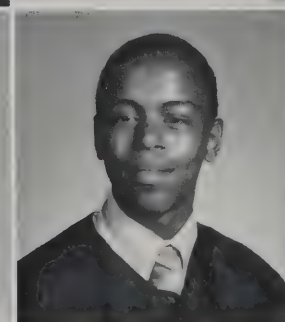
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 ✗ Deborah L. Jordan



✗ Dennis E. Jordan  
 Karen K. Keel  
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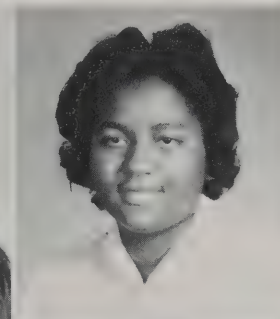
# Seniors Experience Inspiration

As the final events of the senior year came to an end, the class of '79 looked forward to being honored at the Baccalaureate Service on June 3 at the New Bridge Baptist Church. The Reverend Euting

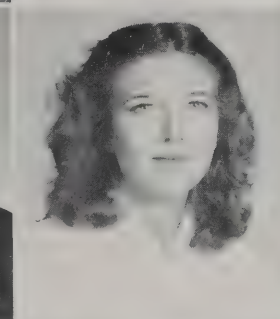
delivered some words of thought and inspiration about the future. With Shereé Cosby and Paul Patterson as speakers the service proved to be a most memorable experience.



Belinda G. Knight ✓  
Grady D. Knott ✓  
Janet F. Krevonick ✓  
Tina L. Landers



Bernard B. Lane ✓  
Daniel T. Lawson  
John W. Lawson  
Angel M. Lee



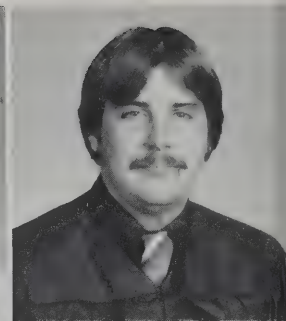
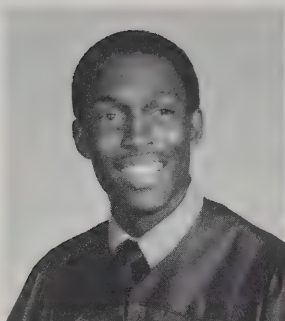
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Bryon L. Lewis  
Elizabeth O. Lewis ✓



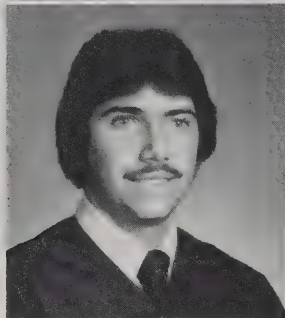
Susie Lewis  
Vicky D. Lipscomb ✓  
Jacqueline A. Lowry  
William H. Lowry ✓



✓ Franklin D. Lyons  
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 ✓ Constance R. Mahone  
 Wendell A. Mallory



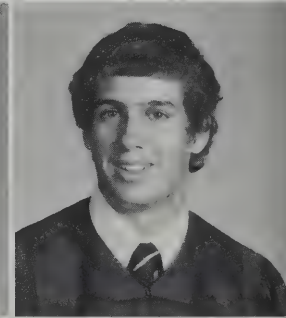
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 Deborah L. Manning  
 John Mantio  
 ✓ Sherry L. Mantlo



✓ Sandra M. Marshall  
 ✓ Barry L. Martin  
 ✓ Cheryl A. Martin  
 ✓ Joyce R. Martin



✓ Martin T. Martin  
 ✓ Renee A. Massey  
 Angela R. Mays  
 ✓ Glen K. Mays



In English class Mr. Browne discusses  
 a Shakespearean passage with Glenn  
 Williams, Doug Reynolds and Becky  
 Smith.



# Seniors Organized to Win

What was the attire for the Mock Homecoming parade? The guys wore skirts and danskin leotards and the girls wore ties, suits and high hats. This was the attire for the contestants who entered the Mock Homecoming Contest. Twelve finalists paraded in front of the student body in the school gym to be judged by a group of their peers and the administration. "Tiddly Winks" Ted Powell

and Kim Cooke were the winners in the contest. The senior class for the first time proved to be a most organized class. The class competition was also very successful for the seniors. For the first time the senior class, cheerleaders, and the class sponsors were all enthusiastic enough to cheer. The seniors proved their organization by placing first in the class competition.



Patricia L. Mays  
Robert D. Mawyer ✓  
Frances G. Maxim ✓  
Carol N. May

Tyrone M. Mayo  
Leslie D. McCain  
Janet L. McCarthy ✓  
Marie A. McCorkle

Catherine L. McCoy  
Charles L. McCray Jr.  
Theresa A. McDowell  
Marcia M. McDonnough

Kevin S. McNamee ✓  
Tina M. McNeil ✓  
Barbara B. McQuillen  
George A. Meadowcroft



# Facts of Life Revealed

Where could seniors learn about sex, family life and marriage? Senior Family Living was a course designed specifically for seniors.

Most classes consisted of 20-25 students where the teacher

encouraged open discussion. Seniors also talked about divorce, cooking, interior decorating and wedding decors. The class proved to be successful because it helped give seniors some insight into the future.

Darshell D. Melvin  
Dina M. Merrill  
Blair R. Milhorn  
Wilson V. Miller

David M. Mills  
James G. Minor  
Richard D. Mitchell Jr.  
David E. Moore

Larry W. Moore  
Beverly A. Morgan  
Brent Morris  
Phillip D. Morris

Wendell A. Morris  
Arthur W. Moss  
Mary A. Muller  
Donna Mundy

Sandra M. Mundy  
Carolyn R. Norton  
David S. Nuttal  
Carolyn M. Oakes





Paulette M. OBerry ✓  
 David A. Paciocco ✓  
 Kirsten Paff ✓  
 Kathy G. Page ✓



Malcolm S. Page ✓  
 Sharon L. Page  
 Charles C. Palmore  
 Lisa G. Palmore ✓



Candra E. Parker ✓  
 Wendy A. Passoa ✓  
 Paul C. Patterson ✓  
 Robert Patterson ✓



Glenn A. Payne ✓  
 Spring E. Pechan ✓  
 Patricia L. Perry ✓  
 Butler Peterson



Everett Pettaway ✓  
 Shari L. Phelps ✓  
 Sheri L. Phillips ✓  
 Terrie M. Phillips ✓



Craig A. Pierce  
 Floyd M. Pierce  
 Floyd Pittman Jr. 2/77 ✓  
 Morris Pittman Jr.

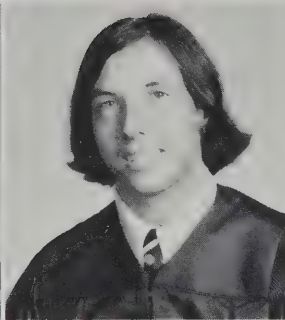
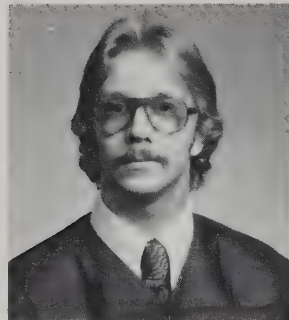


# Seniors Spend Summer on Their Own

Although school ended on June 8 for the underclassmen, seniors finished their last day of school on June 1. On June 7, the seniors were to graduate from the coliseum at 8:00 p.m. After graduation services, the class of '79 no longer met together and each one of them went their separate ways. But what had most planned to do during the summer? Many seniors who were going to college made an effort to help their parents out with college costs by working.

Besides helping their parents out on the college expenses, a job enabled many seniors to feel independent and self-sufficient. Some seniors had planned to travel during the summer, while others wanted a little rest and relaxation after graduation. Whether or not a person went to work, travelled, or just felt the need to relax from high school, the summer gave seniors an opportunity to devote some time to their individual needs.

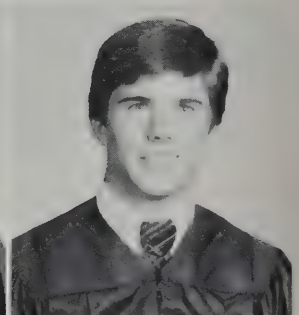
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James E. Powers  
Garland R. Priddy Jr.  
Wanda M. Purcell



✓ Melba L. Rainey  
Deidre M. Randolph  
Alethea Ready  
Deidre M. Reynolds



✓ Douglass E. Reynolds  
Timothy M. Reynolds  
✓ Steven M. Rice  
David R. Richardson



✓ Major A. Richardson  
✓ Karen D. Ricker  
Elaine S. Riggins  
✓ Robin T. Ripley





David A. Roach ✓  
 Craig P. Roberson ✓  
 Magaret A. Robinson ✓  
 Trudy C. Roche ✓

Alma D. Rountree ✓  
 Charles G. Rowe ✓  
 Dinda L. Santanna ✓  
 Frank W. Schurbusch ✓

Robert L. Seals ✓  
 Richard A. Settle ✓  
 Elizabeth A. Shabeanas ✓  
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Jerry P. Shifflett  
 Susan R. Simmons  
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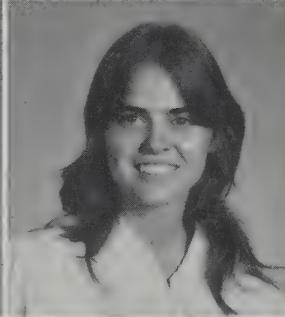
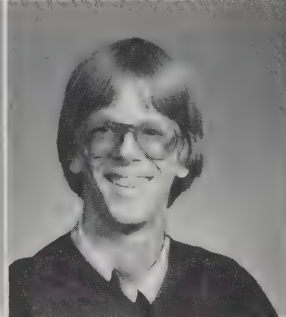
LEFT: During Mrs. O'Keefe's third period English class, Donna Barger and Steve Rice concentrate on the epic poem *Beowulf*.



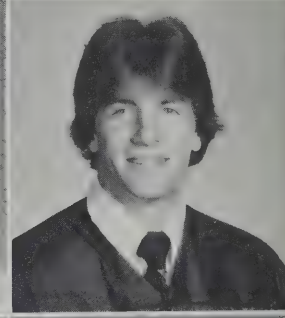
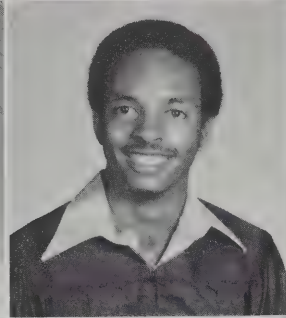
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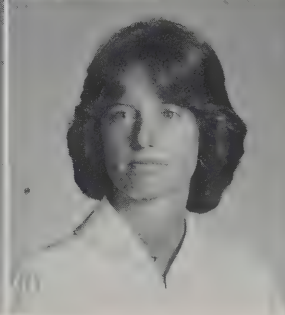
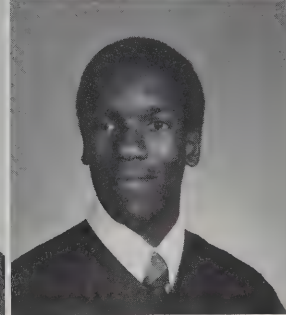


~~Susan L. Smith~~  
~~William Smith III~~  
~~Carol F. Sorah~~  
~~Charles C. Sorah~~



July '80  
 dream come  
 true.

~~David A. Spicer~~  
~~Lloyd J. Stamper~~  
~~Rebecca D. Stanley~~  
~~Lorene M. Sterling~~



At the Homecoming Dance, Jeff Call and Cheryl Martin dance to the sounds of *Sweet Evil*.

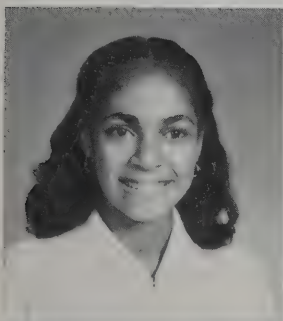
# Senior Class Officers Unite

Cindy Whitlock, Susan Smith and Danita Rountree became the officers for the class of '79 in their junior-year. As senior class officers, they were responsible for collecting class dues, making graduation plans and carrying out the important functions of the senior class. The job of the senior class officers was extremely difficult because of no homeroom. The senior class officers did not have

to carry out this job alone. Along with Mr. Browne, as class sponsor, the senior class officers' duties were a little easier. The officers were also responsible for meeting with the Senior Congress at least once a month during school in the multi-purpose room. The cooperation of the senior class officers and the Senior Congress helped the class to have many activities for the year.



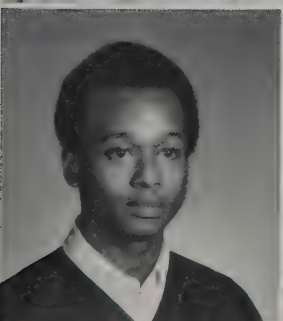
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Timothy R. Sullivan ✓  
David G. Sutherland ✓



Terri Y. Sykes ✓  
Bernadette L. Taylor ✓  
Ronald W. Thacker ✓  
Francis A. Thomas ✓



Marion R. Thomas ✓  
Douglas W. Trainum ✓  
John B. Trimmer ✓  
Rilda J. Tucker ✓



Stacey Turner ✓  
Lynette M. Uzel ✓  
Michael L. Valenti ✓  
Deborah D. Vaughan ✓



## Teachers Beat Students

On May 16, 1979, on the football field, it was the Super Seniors vs. Collins Cougars. The senior class sponsored a softball game between 16 female faculty members and eight senior girls. The purpose of the game was to raise money for the seniors to graduate at the Coliseum. Although the

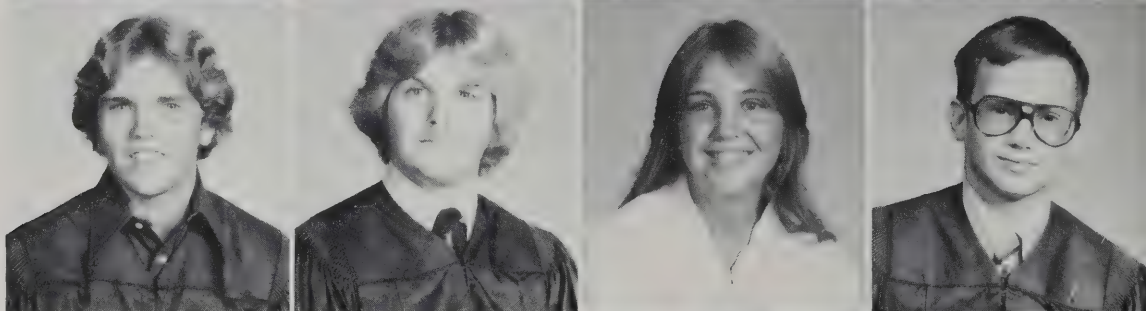
Super Seniors played a good game, Collins Cougars won, 14-10.

The softball game was the first of its kind ever to be held at HSHS. Not only was the softball game very successful, but also the student body had a good time watching the game in the sun.

Horace M. Venable  
Eugene C. Wallo  
David L. Walsh  
Thomas W. Walthall



Brian L. Walton  
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Bonnie F. Watkins  
Donald E. Watkins



Patricia D. Watkins  
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Jacqueline L. Weinstein

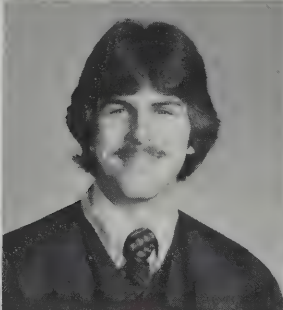


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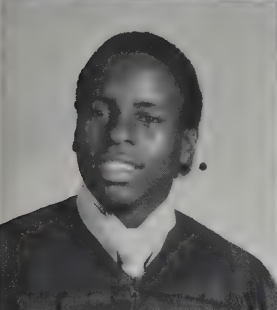




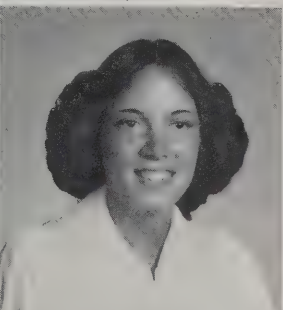
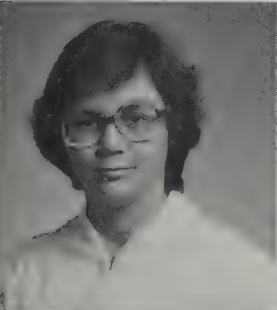
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 Cynthia M. Whitlock ✓  
 Tamera L. Wigginton ✓



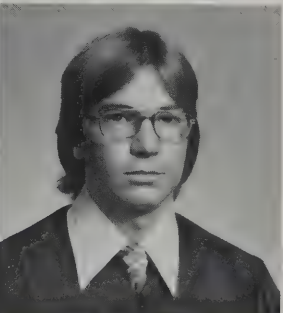
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 Ronald R. Wilder ✓  
 Michael T. Willis ✓  
 Sherry L. Willis ✓



Vanderick Willis ✓  
 Glenn A. Williams ✓  
 Karen F. Williams ✓  
 Nikita J. Williams ✓



Debra M. Wollett ✓  
 Diane L. Woods ✓  
 Janice A. Woodson ✓  
 Jan C. Wright ✓



George B. Wyand ✓  
 Robert M. Zahn



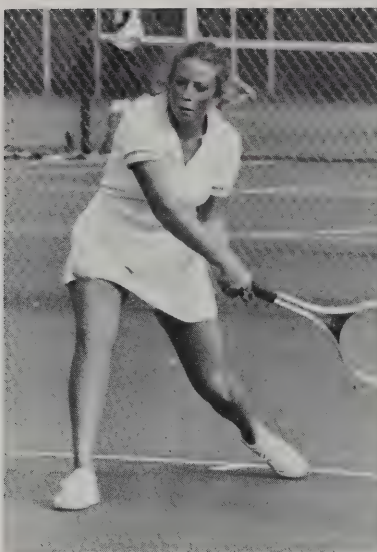
Thomas F. Zirkle ✓



# JUNIORS

As the year began the new juniors looked forward to many events. Homecoming and float competition were exciting to them. Receiving their class rings symbolized their status of an upperclassman. Projects and

decorations for the prom took a lot of hard work. Taking PSAT tests and looking for a college to continue their education made many juniors realize their years at HSHS would soon be coming to an end.



LEFT: Joanna Gray concentrates on the ball as she hits a forehand shot.

RIGHT: During the game against Annandale, Theresa Crockett participates in the halftime activities.

BELOW: Gayle Austin programs the computer in Mrs. Collins' 3rd period Data Processing class.





Kym Accardi  
Kelly Allen  
Nina Allen  
Rodney Allen ✓



Bill Anderson  
Junie Armentrout  
Susan Armstrong  
Candy Atkins



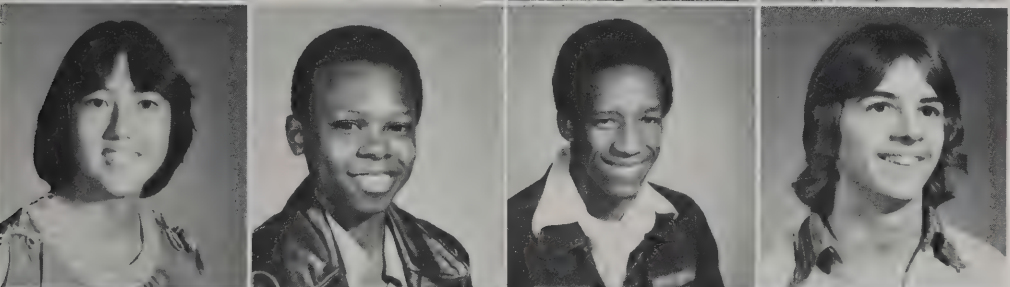
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Melvin Bagby



Warren Baker  
Mark Baldwin  
Terry Baldwin  
Frank Beale



Ron Beasley ✓  
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James Belton  
Renee Bland



Barbara Boatwright  
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Melvin Boone  
Scott Borron



Pam Boshier  
Audrey Boyd  
Natasha Boyer  
Cathy Boze



## Officers Do Their Job

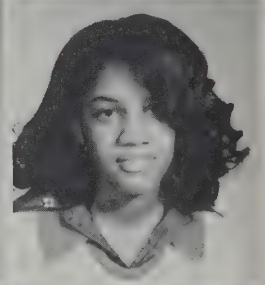
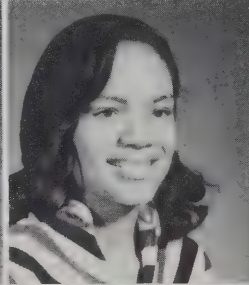
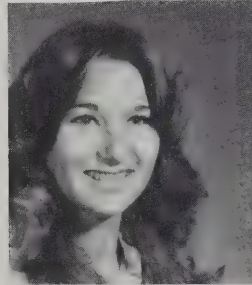
The Junior class officers consisted of: President Barbara Atkinson, Vice-President Don Jeffery, and Secretary-Treasurer Joanna Gray. The sponsors were Mrs. Ellen Collins, Mrs. Beverly Kreisa, and Mr. Bill LaTouche.

Mrs. Kreisa commented, "The President and Vice-President have worked very hard on all their class projects this year, which were morning concessions, the Junior float, and prom preparations."

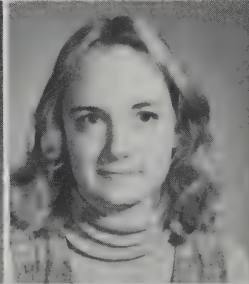
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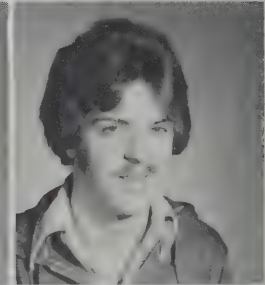
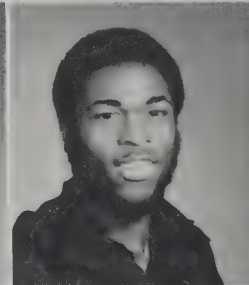
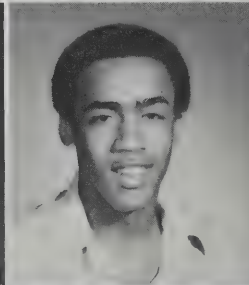
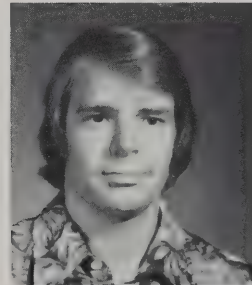
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Robin Callahan



Donald Campbell  
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Butch Castelow



Barry Chapman  
Randy Childress  
Bridget Chlorie  
Felix Christian





BELOW: For a skit in Miss Kiniry's 5th period English class, Tina Clarke becomes an Early American Indian.



Warrenette Christian  
Cindy Cirasunda

Tina Clarke  
Tony Clark

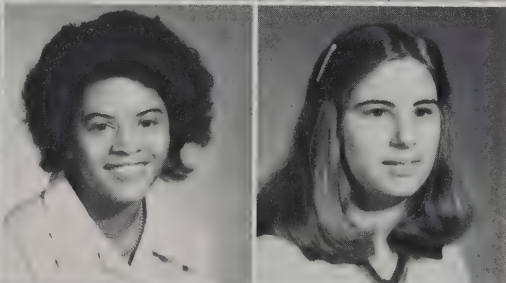


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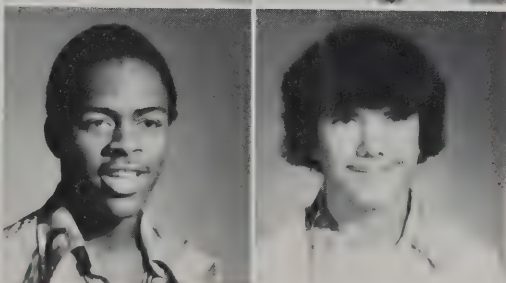
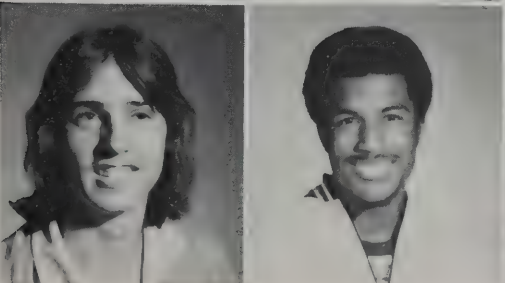
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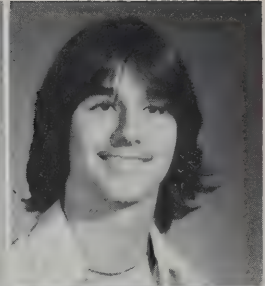
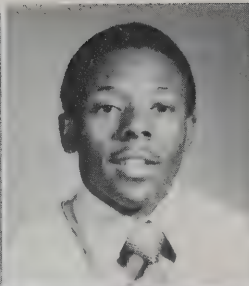
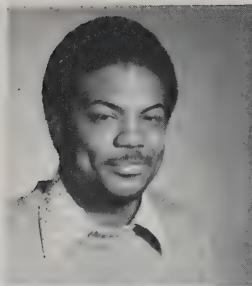
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Tina DePriest  
Debra Desper ✓



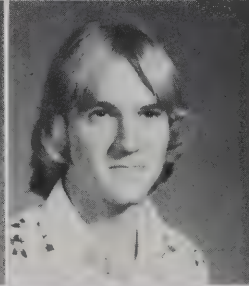
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Horace Edmonds  
Jimmy Edwards



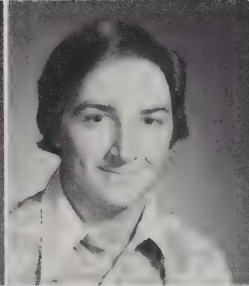
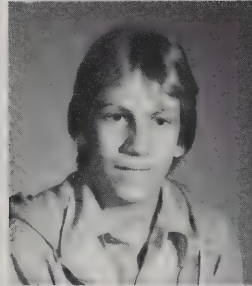
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Davey Evans



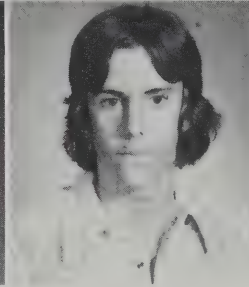
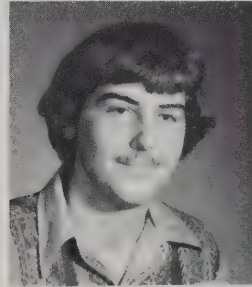
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Lisa Farr  
Ricky Ferrell  
Jean Fields



Keith Fields  
Leon Fisher  
James Flannagan  
Diane Fleming



George Fowler  
Karl Franklin  
Bryan Frise  
Alan Fry



RIGHT: During a pep rally, the Junior class generously contributes their enthusiasm.



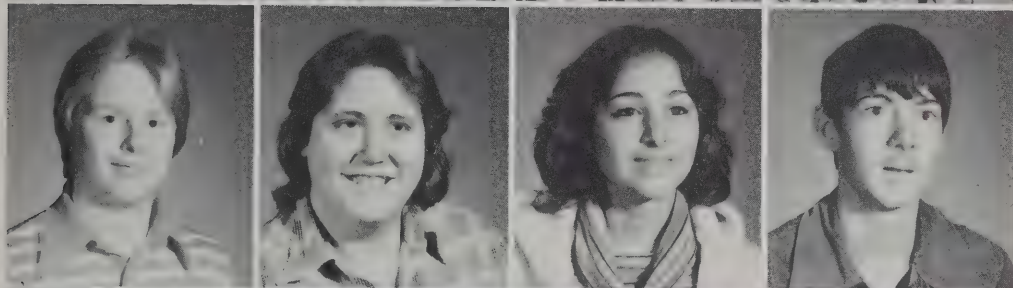
# SAT Experience Prepares Juniors

On May 5, Juniors arrived at school to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT for short) enabled many students to have first-hand experience in taking the test. The SAT consisted of two parts. The math included basic addition skills, algebra, and geometry. The

verbal part included vocabulary, reading comprehension, and the test of standard written English. The basic scores for the SAT ranged from 200 to 800 on each part of the test. By taking the SAT early, the Juniors were more prepared for the test in their Senior year.



Gail Gardner  
Steve Gardner  
Dawn Garrett  
Janice Gathright



David George  
Randy Gery  
Marjorie Gilletto  
John Glaspie



William Goode  
Belinda Gray  
Joanna Gray  
Michael Gray



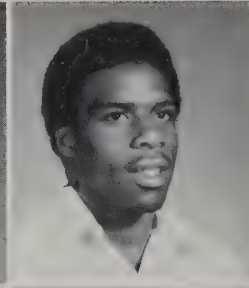
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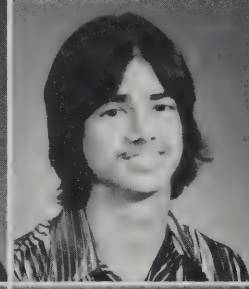
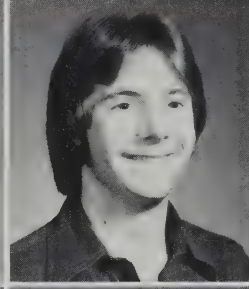
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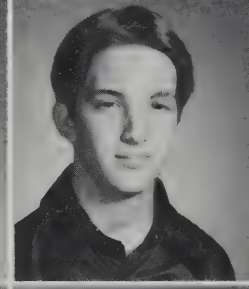
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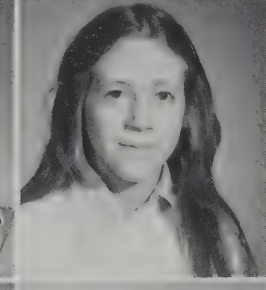
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Al Hechler  
Scott Helfert



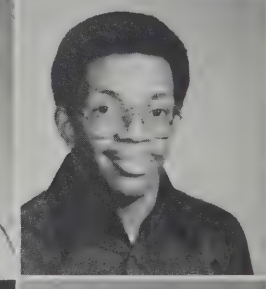
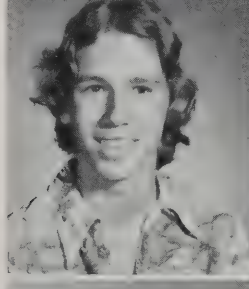
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Scott House  
Allan Huband



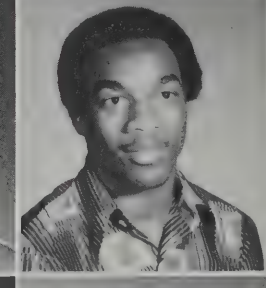
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Lisa Huskerson  
Beverly Hutchins



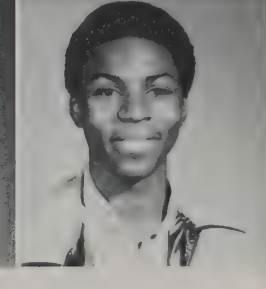
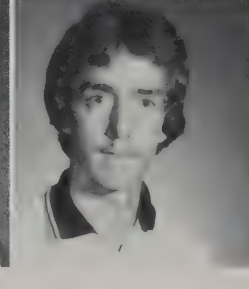
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Vickie Ingalsbe  
Vicki Jackson  
Charles Jefferson



Darryl Jefferson  
Debra Johnson  
Marty Johnson  
Randy Johnson



Ricky Johnson  
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John Jones  
Michael Jones



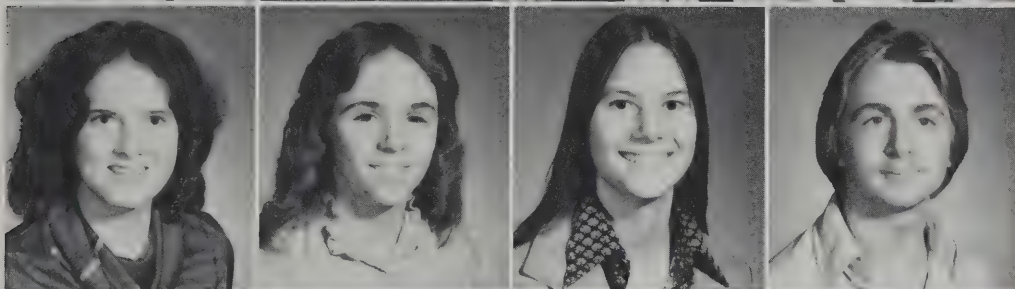




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Sandra Kellum  
Angie Kennedy  
Cheryl Kenney



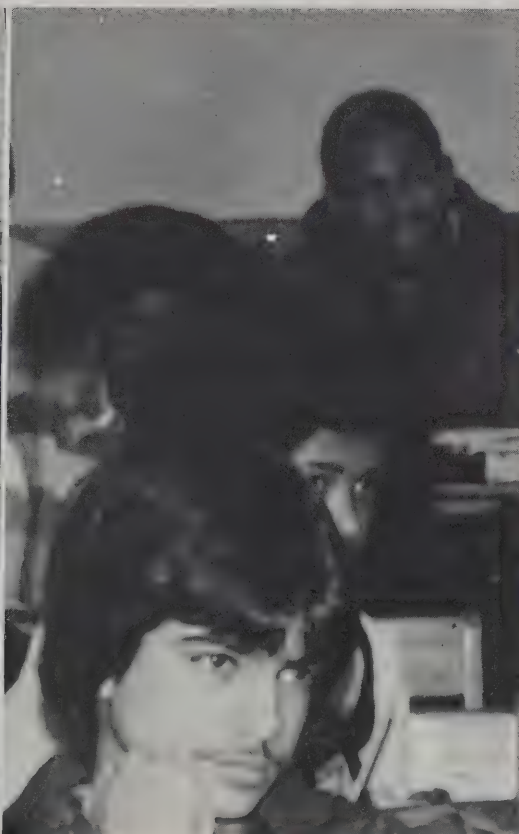
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Karrie Kieper  
Connie Konwerski  
Mike Koss ✓



Kent Kotulla  
Steven Kreinen  
Joanell Lawson  
Connie Layue



LEFT: In 3rd period Algebra class, Gayle Gardner asks Mrs. Morris a question concerning her homework.



RIGHT: Al Hecler pays close attention to directions in Mr. Ramer's 3rd period Algebra class.



Dianne Layton  
Jonathan Lee  
Wanda Lett  
Bobby Lewis



Wayne Lewis  
Gilbert Lightfoot  
Scott Longworth  
Randy Loving



Mike Lowry  
Lonnie Loyall  
Jennifer Lynch  
Eric Mariner



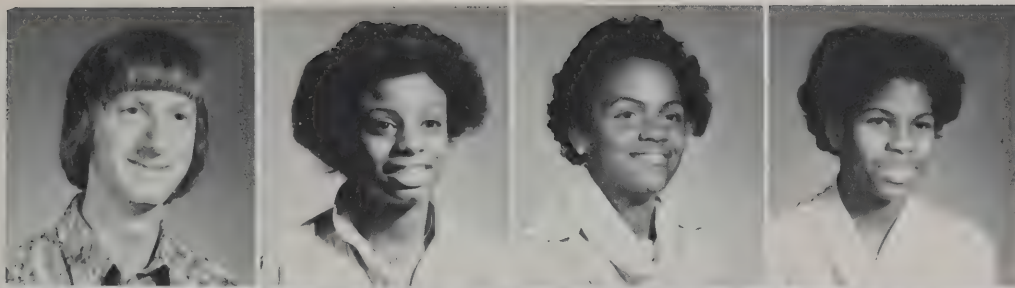
Cecelia Marrow  
Jeanette Marrow  
Dwayne Marshall  
Lucy Martin



## JUNIORS PREPARE PROM

A selected number of juniors worked from 4:00 to 10:00, for a week, preparing for the prom. They met every day, including Saturday, in the girl's gym, where the prom was held. The theme of the prom was "A Night

On The Town". The gym was decorated to portray the night life in Richmond. On the night of May 12, the Seniors enjoyed a memorable prom that the juniors worked very hard to construct.



Bill Matthews  
Suletta McArthur  
Aretha McClary  
Marie McEachin



Carol McKenny  
Sharon McKenny  
Don McLea  
Lynne McMichael



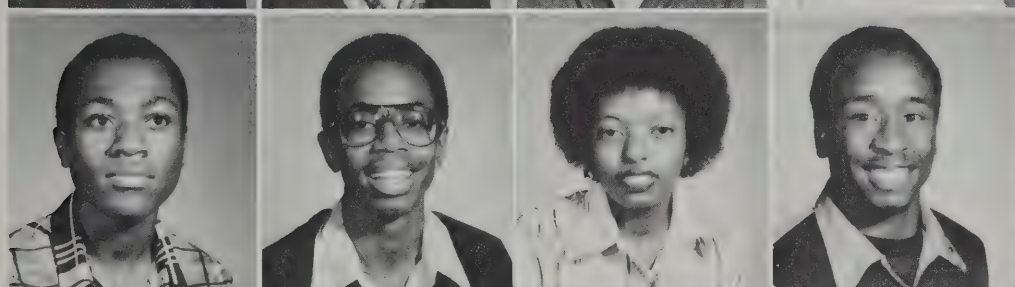
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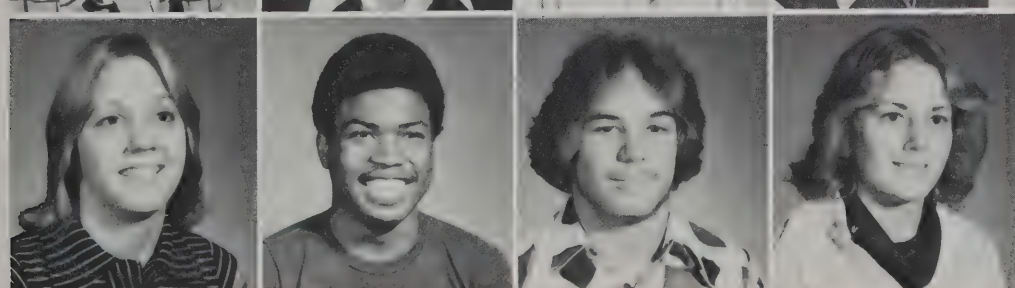
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Helen Metzger  
Fera Milhorn  
Daniel Mills



Mike Mitchell  
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Donna Moon  
Robin Moore



Welford Morris  
Gerard Morton  
Michelle Morton  
Orlando Moss



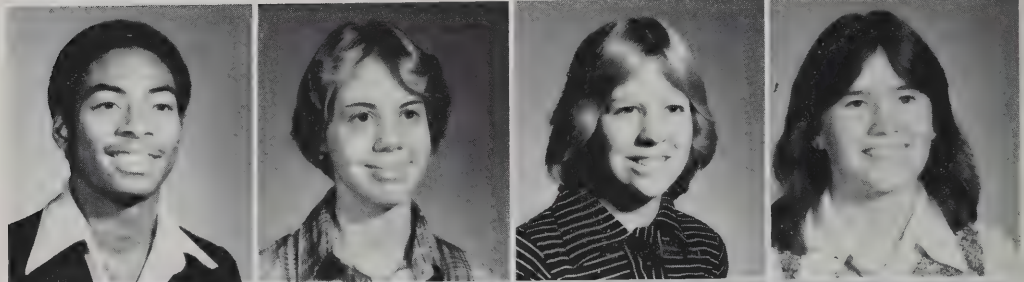
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David Nelson  
Roy Newell  
Tracey Olbert



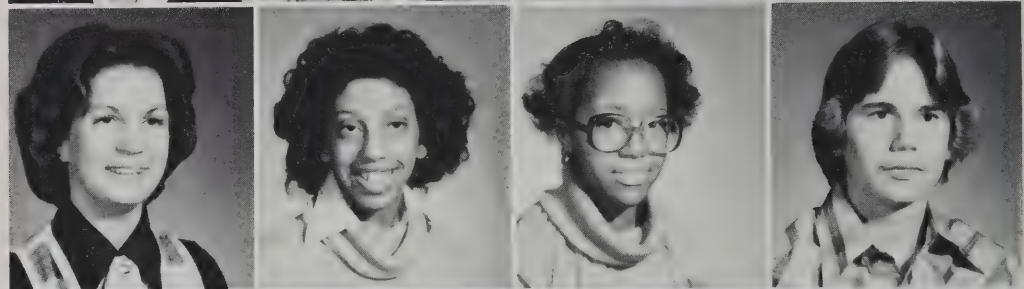
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While some students slept or watched cartoons on Saturday May 5, college bound juniors arrived at school at 8:30 to take SAT's. There were students from other county schools also participating in the testing. The testing consisted of different skills in math and English. Next year, juniors will take the Achievement test. The test ended at 12:00. This gave juniors the afternoon free for other activities.

Antonio Oliver  
Brenda Osborne  
Terri Osborne  
Brenda Palmore



Karen Palmore  
Johnna Parker  
Lisa Parker  
Butch Parrish



Melany Parsley  
Pam Parsley  
Wendell Passoa  
David Pastore

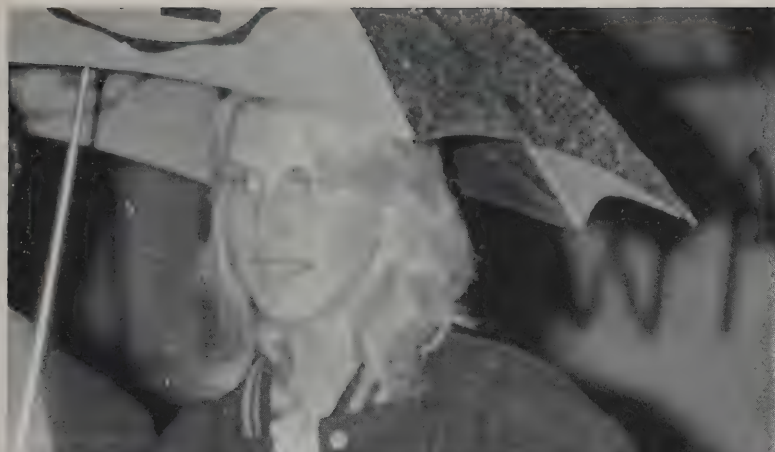


Renee Pastore  
Cheryl Pence  
Robin Pierce  
Bobby Pike



Lori Pitts  
Cheryl Porch  
Sonja Powell  
Tammy Powell

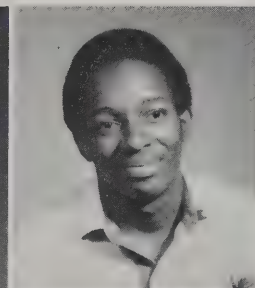
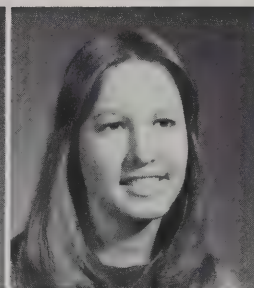




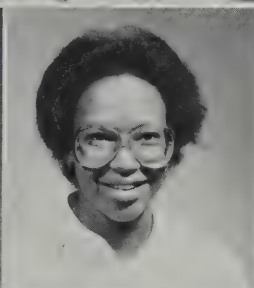
ABOVE: During a playoff game against Manchester, statistician Susan Armstrong watches as the band performs at halftime.



BELOW: Junior Wrestler Mike Carter prevents an escape by his opponent.



Tina Powell  
Penny Price  
Paula Reed  
Johnie Reives



Andrew Resnick  
Donna Renyolds  
Cheri Rice  
Page Rice ✓



Arlette Richardson  
David Rickman  
Beverly Ridout ✓  
Doug Robbins

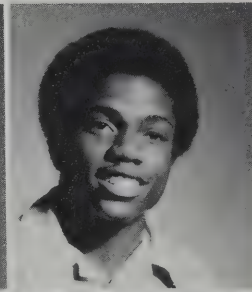


## "Springers Will Reign"

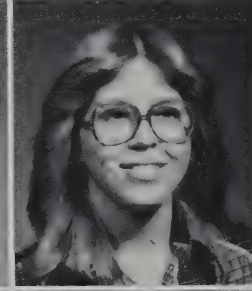
Six weeks prior to Homecoming, a group of juniors began construction of their class float at the home of Barbara Atkinson. The float consisted of a Highland Springs football player seated on his gold throne. The Springer football player was clad in a black, gold, and white uniform, surrounded by football helmets of

other springer opponents. The helmets symbolized the King's subjects, all hailing to the king. The slogan of the float was "Springers Will Reign". Although the float did not place in the float competition the class organized themselves for a successful completion of the float.

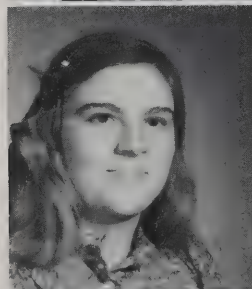
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Kathy Roberts  
Reggie Robertson



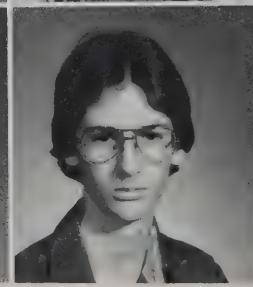
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Mike Rosser  
Maria Ruiz



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Keila Sant'Anna  
Sharon Saunders  
Penny Scates



Danny Schwartz  
Mike Seay  
Cindy Sensabaugh  
Brent Shaw





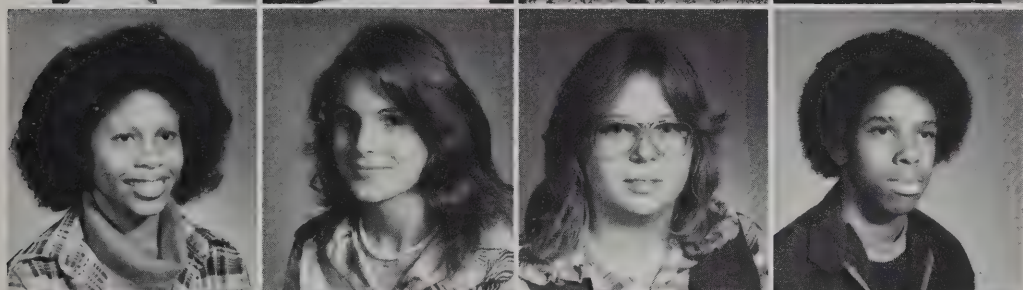
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Donna Shifflett



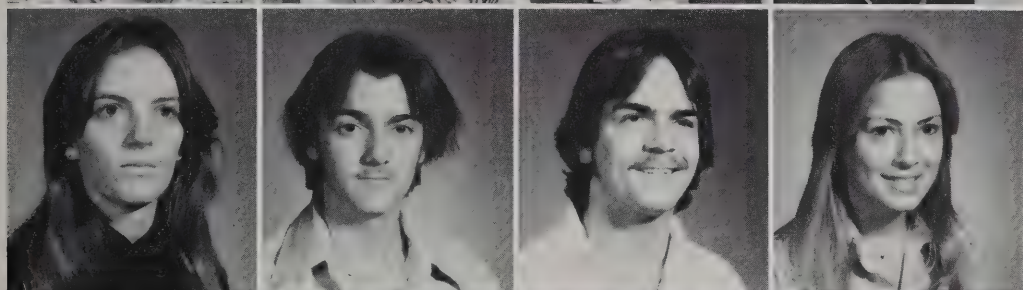
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Stuart Shifflett  
Joe Shoop  
Jay Shurley



Kim Slough  
Sante Smiley  
Angie Smith  
Derrick Smith



Paula Smith  
Renee Smith  
Susan Smith  
Wayne Smith



Deborah Sneed  
James Snyder  
Brian Sober  
Cheryl Sparks



Joey Spring  
Sheila Spurlock  
Steve Starke  
Shelia Sterling ✓



Raymond Street  
Steve Talley  
Marvin Taylor  
Terri Taylor



# Rings at Last

Shouts in the hall of "Turn my ring" and "Oh, I love your stone" were heard loudly at HSHS on October 30. After receiving their class rings on October 28, at a dance sponsored by the sopho- more class, the juniors finally felt the realization of being a junior. Almost all day a junior could be seen looking admiringly at his ring.



RIGHT: Varsity chereleaders CeCe Marrow, Nina Allen, and Angie Kennedy cheer at a morning pep rally.

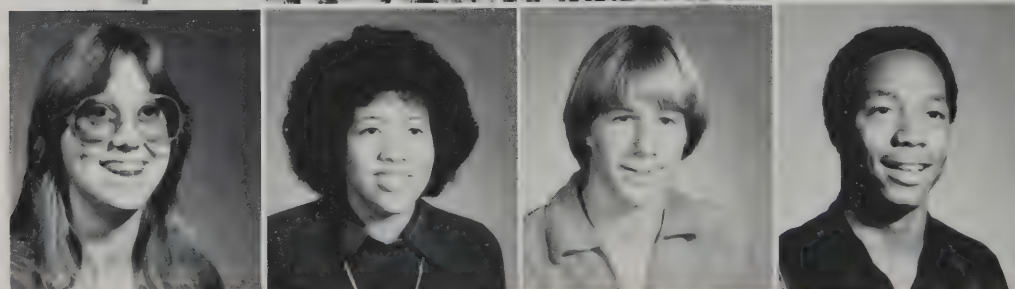
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Brian Thomas  
Gail Thompson



Arthur Thornton  
William Timberlake  
Anthony Vaughn  
William Vaughn



Patricia Wade  
Valerie Walters  
Hal Watson  
Richard Watson





Bederal Wehry  
Beth Weiser  
Linda Wells  
Joe Whitaker



Larry Whitby ✓  
Robbie White  
Anne Whitlock ✓  
Brisco Williams



Danny Williams  
David Williams  
Juanita Williams  
Valerie Williams



Cassandra Wilson  
Ray Winn  
Cheryl Wise  
Elaine Wood



Danny Wray  
Darlene Wright



Denise Wyand  
Kevin Wyatt

ABOVE: A little rain doesn't stop Nina Allen from cheering at a football game.



# SOPHOMORES

Sophomores found their second year at Highland Springs to be more challenging and enjoyable than their Freshman year. After going through their first year at Highland Springs, the sophomores could easily find their way around the school. Receiving high school rings and obtaining a driv-

er's license highlighted their sophomore year. Being led by outstanding class officers, the class was not harassed with money problems and planned many fun activities for the entire school year. The class officers displayed originality by sponsoring a ring dance and a sophomore carnival

as an activity for the entire student body. Individual sophomores got involved with sports or plays, and others settled down to concentrate on making good grades. Not only did the class of '81 participate actively in school functions but also contributed to the growth of the entire class.



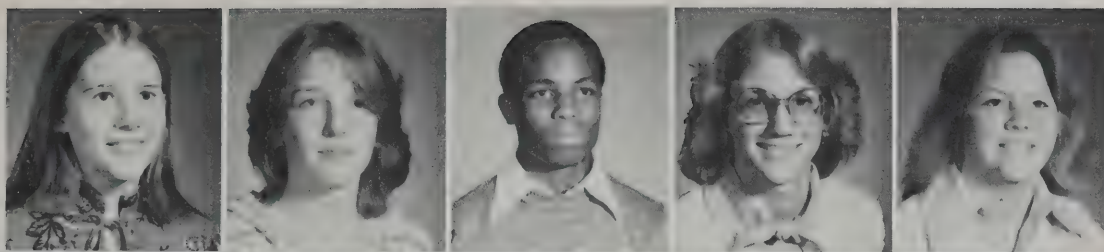
ABOVE: After working continuously on the annual staff, Susan Thurston and Charlene Leber joke while waiting for the bell.



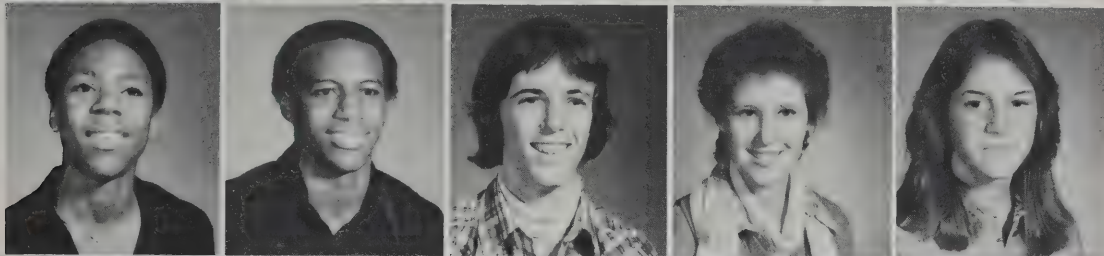
RIGHT: During a J.V. basketball game with Henrico, Kevin Smith attempts a jump shot.

BELOW: During C lunch James Farrow relaxes and eats lunch among friends.





Julia Adams  
Tracy Adams  
Kevin Allen  
Kathy Almond  
Gail Anderson ✓



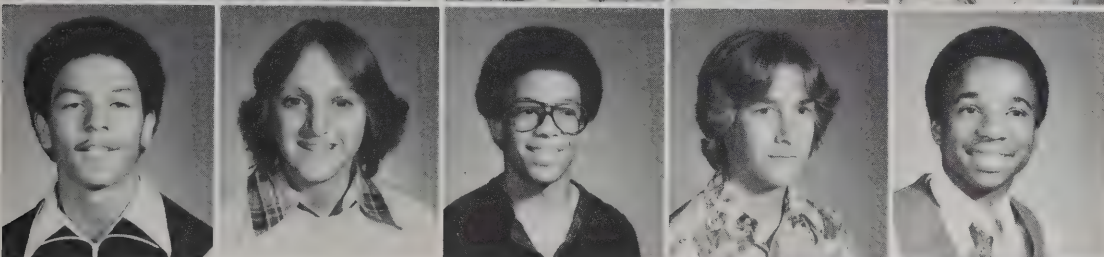
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Rhonda Atkinson  
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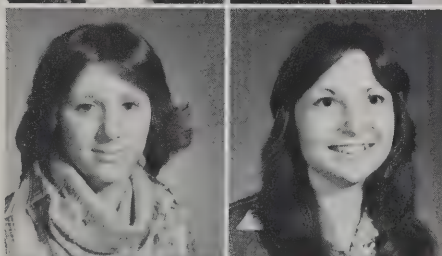
Kelvin Bell  
Suzie Bergeron  
Kevin Best  
Gray Bland  
Keith Booker



ABOVE: Turning to the library for answers, Mark Wacker makes good use of the encyclopedias.



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Sandra Boone



Jennie Boothe  
Bobbie Bordonie



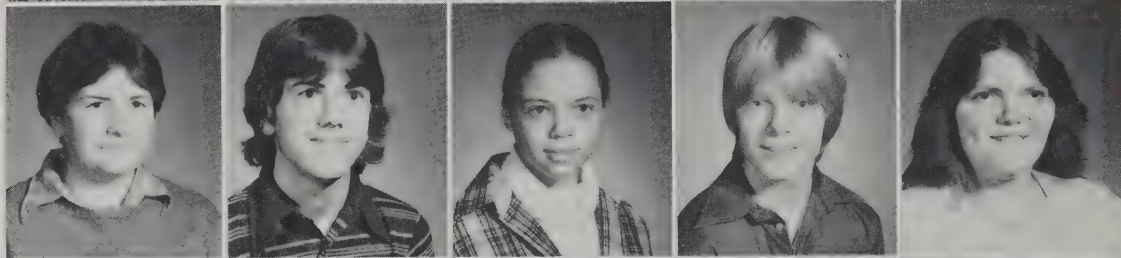
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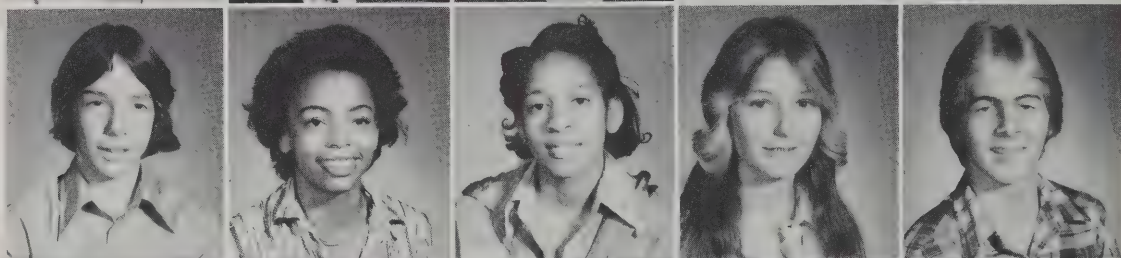
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Eric Burr  
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Jill Burruss  
Daniel Campbell  
Tina Campbell  
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Bubba Chandler  
Valerie Charles  
Wanda Cheatham  
Karen Cheek  
Buddy Childress



Ricky Childress  
Bene Chitty  
Anthony Christian  
Kelly Clark  
Kevin Clark



RIGHT: As Bubba Chandler crosses the one mile marker, Coach Spain calls out his time.



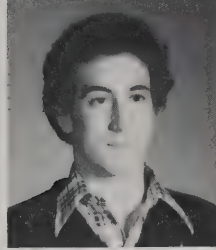
# Ring Mania

One of the fund-raising activities proposed by the sophomore class was the ring dance. The dance gave sophomores an opportunity to order their class rings. They also could have ordered rings on October 27, 29, or 31. Unlike past years, the class of '81 ordered their rings and received them in March of the same school year. The sophomores decorated the cafeteria, got in touch with the Herff Jones representatives, and set a music

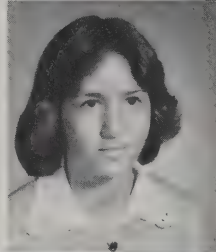
system up for entertainment. On October 28, 1978, the cafeteria was decorated with 8 feet high black and gold letters spelling out H.S.H.S. along with a huge mirror ball reflecting colors throughout the cafeteria. Not only did the ring dance serve as entertainment for the entire student body, it also proved to be a successful fund-raising project for the sophomore class.



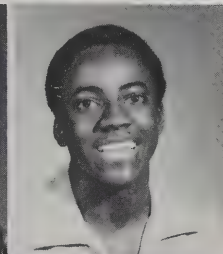
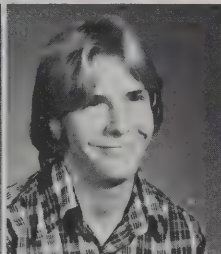
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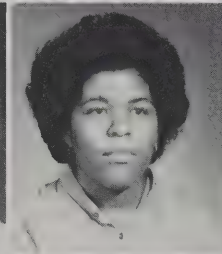
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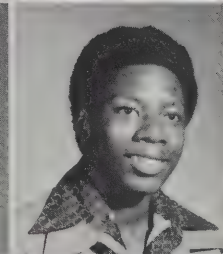
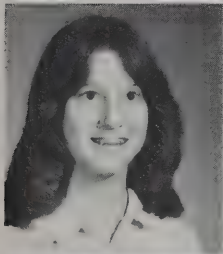
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Shirley Conway  
Tyrone Conway



James Cook  
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Jeannie Cooke  
Gloria Cooper  
Margaret Cooper



Diana Cope ✓  
Kenny Cordle  
Eddie Corley  
Jason Cousins  
James Covertton



Linda Cox  
Terry Crawford  
Jane Crowder  
Joyce Culbertson  
Rachel Dail



Larita Dandridge  
Tonetta Daniels  
Althea Davis  
Felicia Davis  
Roger Davis



In their second year of high school sophomores could choose driver education as an elective. In driver education, sophomores could obtain a license after passing the course. Many chose to take it for a variety of reasons. For some, a license meant a chance to join more extra-curricular activities and social activities. A driver's license gave the sophomores a chance to gain social and personal independence.

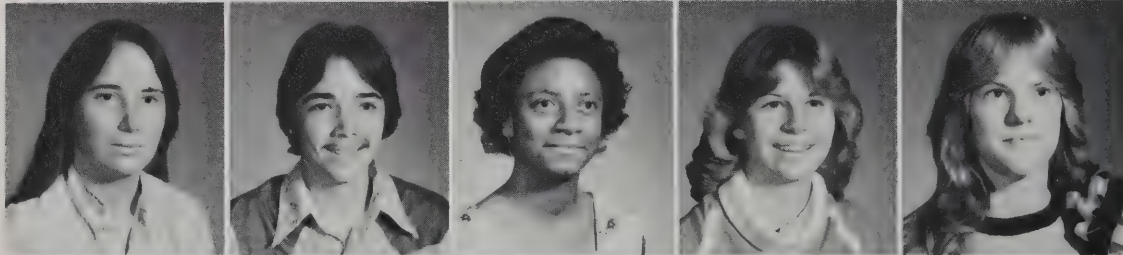


RIGHT: During the third quarter of the Varsity football game with Manchester, Bobby Woods takes a break.

Rodney Dean  
Lori Gail DeNise  
Charles DePriest  
Darlene DePriest  
Patricia DePriest



Joni DeVoe  
Chuck Disse  
Merry Doane  
Donna Donkle  
Renee Doyle



Mike Drake  
Delores Dykstra  
Troy Ellis  
Wayne Ellison  
Beth Englehart



James Englehart  
Mike Estes  
Brad Fair  
James Farrow  
Scott Fields





# Sophomores Pilot the "Big Test"

The sophomore class would be the first to have to take the minimum competency tests in order to graduate. As of 1981, the minimum competency tests will be a requirement to all high school graduates. The test consisted of a math section and a verbal or reading section. The sophomore class completed the test on November 1,

1978. Susan Thurston thought the tests were easy. She said, "They were on a fourth grade level, the only way to fail would be not to try." Although many sophomores felt the same way, the tests were designed not only to determine the knowledge of the students but also to help better education in the future.



Diane Fisher  
Kim Fisher  
Michelle Franklin  
Lamont Frazier  
Randy French

Ken Frise  
Michael Frith  
Marguerite Gaines  
Doug Gammon  
Marsha Garnett

Brenda Garrett  
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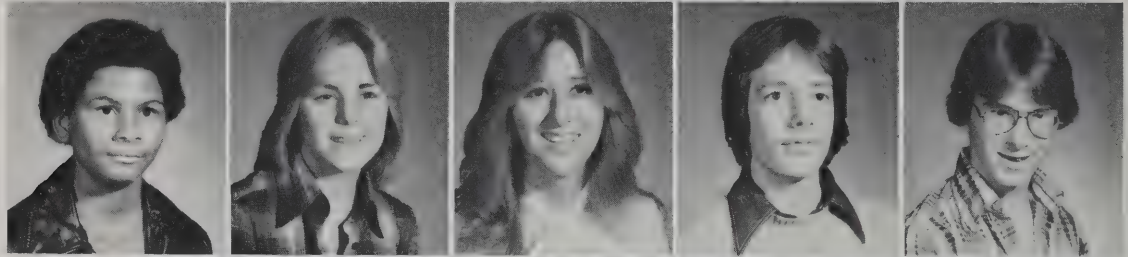
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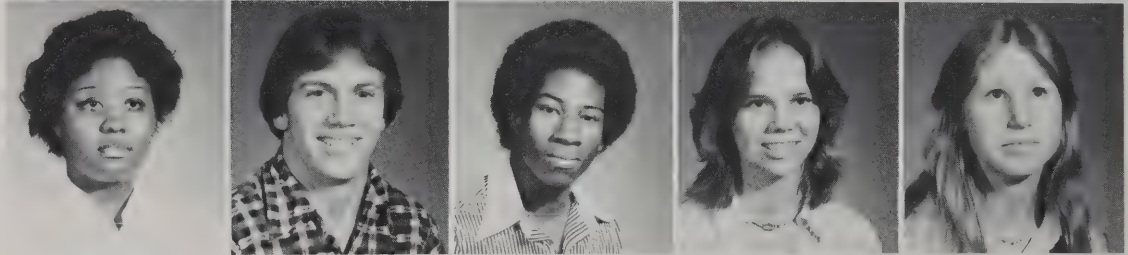
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Melvin Hall  
Susan Hall  
Charlotte Halstead  
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Rusty Harrington



Alicia Harris  
Brad Harris  
Marow Harris  
Linda Hase  
Rhonda Haslett



## '81 Builds Prom

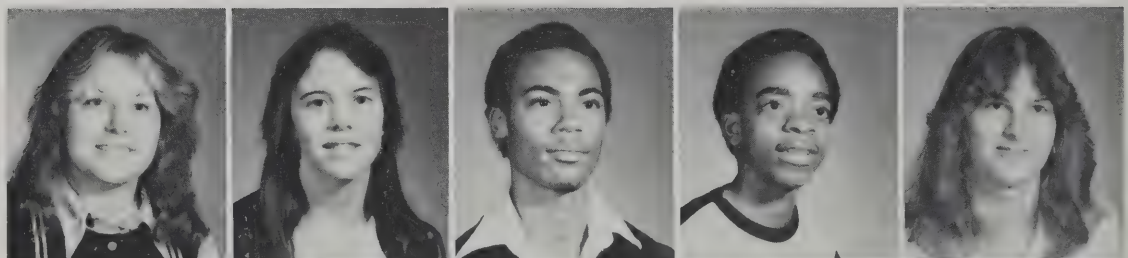
President Julie McGee and treasurer Lynn Williams led the class of 1981. Working with class sponsors Mr. Cryer, Mrs. Mannion, and Mrs. Helms, the sophomores achieved an outstanding goal. As a group the sophomores collected more class dues than the freshmen, juniors, or seniors. The sophomore class wanted to earn a reputation as being a good class.

The sophomores wanted to get more active in class activities. Sophomores achieved their goal of earning enough money to give next year's seniors a memorable prom. When asked his opinion of how the officers of the class of '81 were doing, Sophomore sponsor Mr. Cryer said, "The officers are doing a 101% job."

BELOW: After pre-game exercises Brad Harris readies himself for the coming game.



Tammy Hayes  
Donna Heath  
Yves Henley  
Anthony Hester  
Julie Hicks



Amy Hinerman  
James Holcomb  
Ann Holmes  
Veverly Holmes  
Steven Hornberger







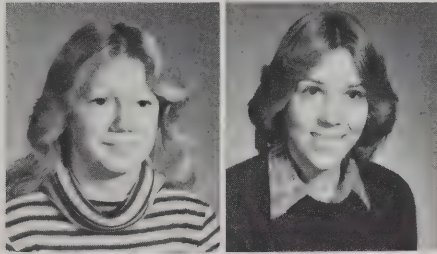
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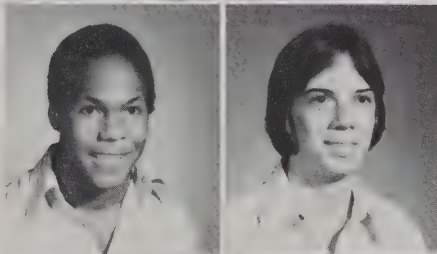
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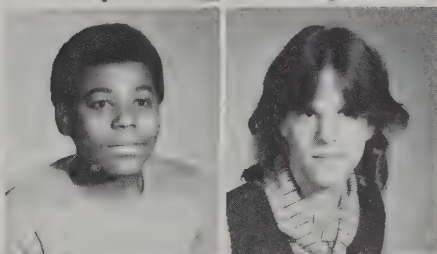
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Donna Jenkins  
Leslie Jeter  
Bobby Johnson



Debbie Johnson  
Terri Johnson ✓



Buck Jones  
Joe Jones



John Jones  
Lori Jones



Vincent Jones  
John Kanary  
Lisa Kidd  
Cathy King  
Robin King



Phillip Kirby  
James Kirwin  
Lee Knicely  
Rita Knisley  
Kathy Knott

BELOW: Despite efforts to sabotage the sophomore class float, they devoured all competition by placing first in the Homecoming parade.





Teddy Kramer  
Terry Kramer  
Denise Kuhl  
Patti Ladd  
Tracy Ladd



Charlene Lane  
Sherri Lane  
Bobby Lanning  
Vicki Lanning  
Steve Layton



Tanya Lazenby  
Charlene Leber  
Robert Lewis  
Carla Lightfoot  
Patricia Lightfoot



Robin Lightfoot  
Melinda Lipscomb  
Marsha Lowery  
Billy Loyall  
Teh-jen Luan



Jerry Lucas  
Jeff Ludeke  
Kaye Lynch  
Earl Madison  
Christine Martin



RIGHT: After typing her copy on a layout,  
Charlene Leber has a fellow annual staff  
member proofread it for mistakes.



BELOW: Performing in front of a large crowd at the Highland Springs-Annandale game, Robin Baar shows off her skills as a rifle squad member.



## Jaws III

Beginning on August 26, 1978 a small group of sophomores began preparations for their Homecoming float. Mr. Cryer's eight year old son originally suggested the theme, "Devour the Patriots". Construction of the fifty-five foot float took place at the home of Renee Doyle. The forty-six foot papier mache shark, JAWS III, submerged behind the Patriot on water skis. The unknowing Patriots were destined for misfortune when they

clashed with the undefeated Springers. The seven to ten people that worked on the float completed it three hours prior to the Homecoming parade. On Homecoming Night at Kreiter Stadium the sophomore class float was awarded first place. The slogan of the award winning float was a prediction of the following game: "Just when you thought it was safe to come to Highland Springs . . ."



Douglas Martin  
Jeannie Martin  
David Maxim  
Thomas McBroom  
Troy McCoy

Denise McDowell  
Julie McGee  
Veronica McKeever  
Vicki McLeod  
Nadine McNeill

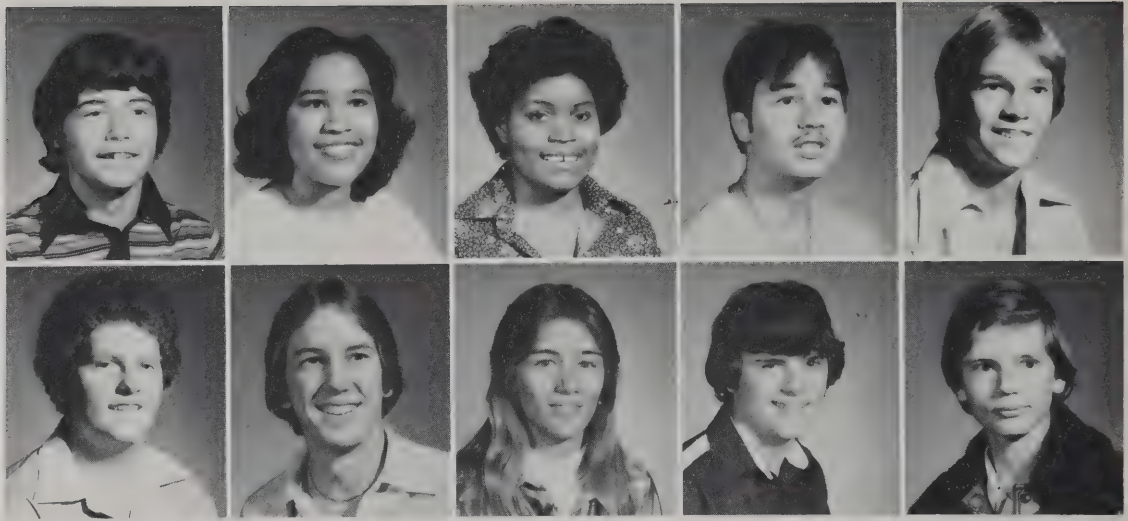
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Robert Merchant  
Wayne Milby

Cookie Miller  
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Daniela Mirtschin  
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Judith Montgomery

Robert Moore  
Tony Moore  
Tracey Moore  
Laura Morgan  
Renee Muncy



Jesse Nathaway  
Faith Nelson  
Nicole Nelson  
James Newcomb  
Frederick Newton



Pat Nowell  
Paul Nunnally  
Missy Nyhammer  
David Oslin  
Leon Owens

## Sophomores Overcome Money Problems

The sophomore class sponsored many successful fund-raising projects. Members of the sophomore class bought Class of '81 t-shirts and paid class dues in order to support their class. The sophomores held the ring dance and also sold black and gold stocking caps to fellow Springers.



ABOVE: J.V. cheerleaders Tricia Trippet and Donna Donkle escape from the heat of a summer practice.

Warren Owens  
Wayne Owens  
Jamie Palmore  
Kelvin Parker  
Patricia Parker



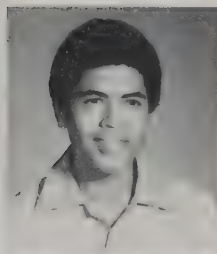
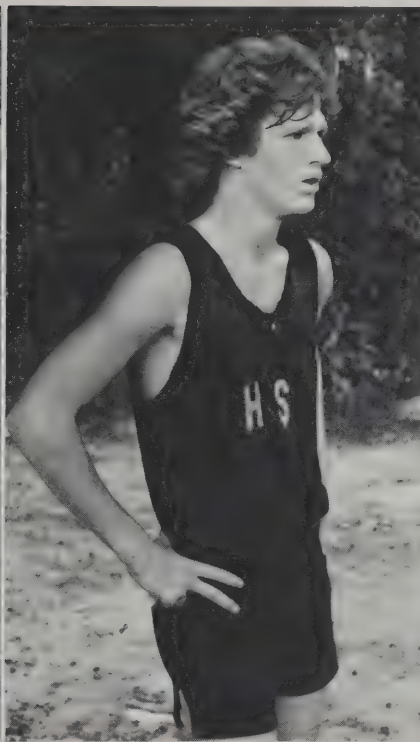
Giacomo Pastore  
Mike Paynter  
Juanita Pearce  
Susan Pegeas  
Duncan Pence



BELOW LEFT: Showing determination and skill Lisa Kidd uses her forehand shot to volley the ball to her opponent.



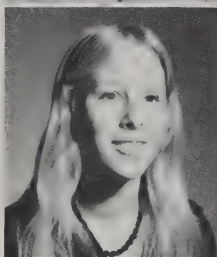
BELOW RIGHT: After the cross country meet with Lee Davis, J. D. Salmons takes a brief rest.



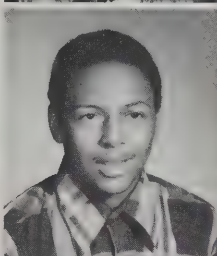
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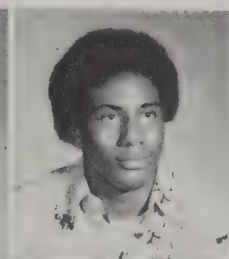
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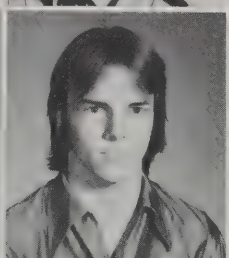
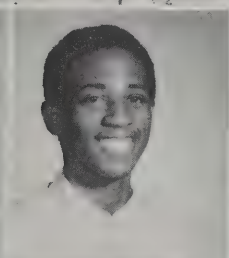
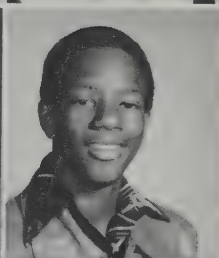
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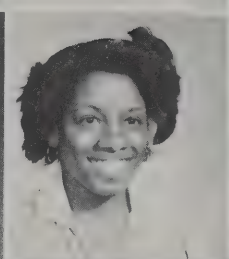
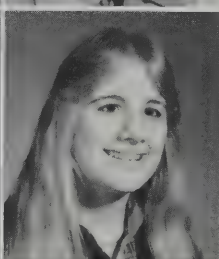
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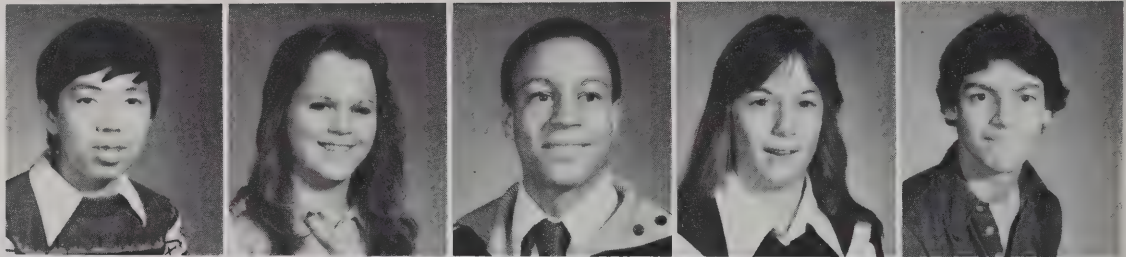
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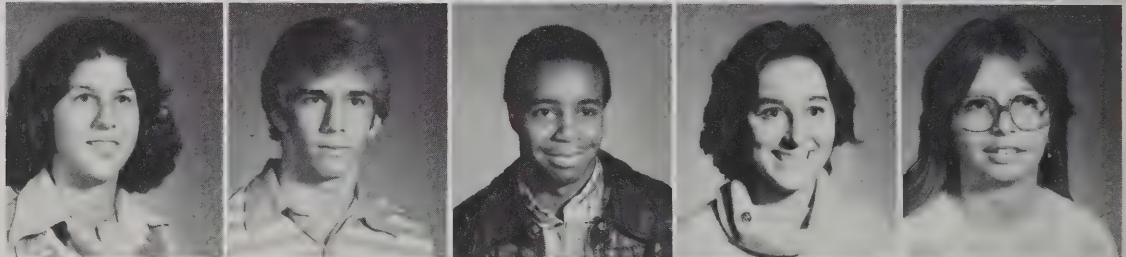


RIGHT: During a morning homeroom, Dale Collins, Brad Harris, David Maxim, and David Veasey relax before classes begin.

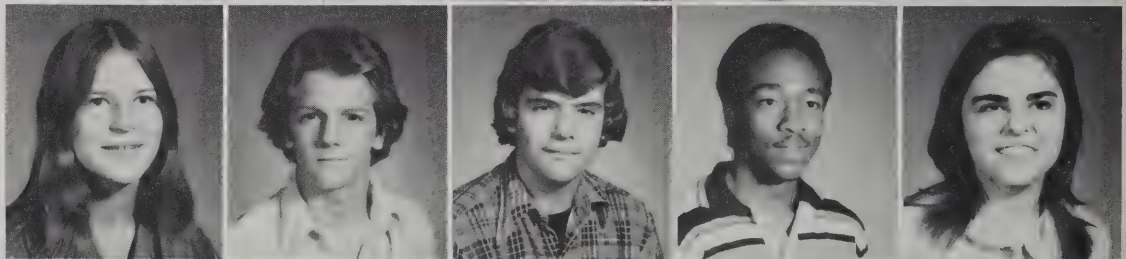
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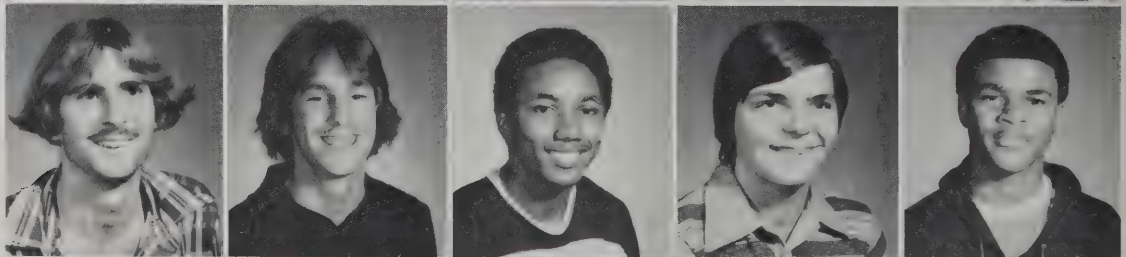
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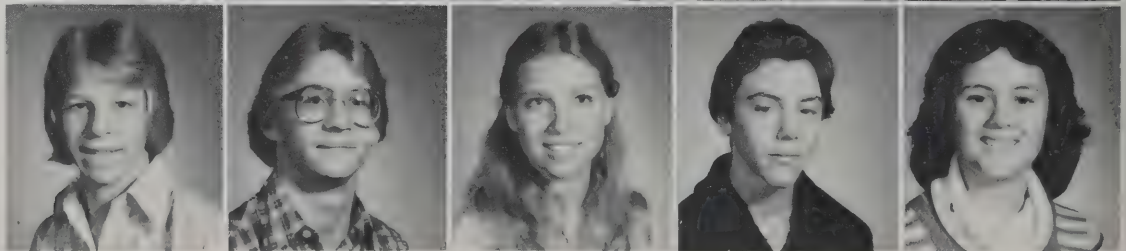
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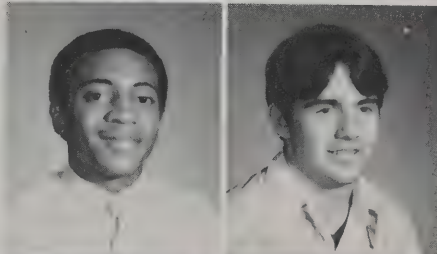
## Sophs Are Enthusiastic

"The sophomores had a very enthusiastic class," said sophomore class sponsor, Mr. Cryer. Although the sophomores never placed in class competition, he and the other sponsors were happy with class response at pep rallies. Class president Julie McGee said the sophomores were enthusiastic about par-

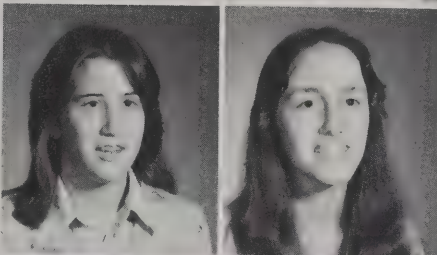
ticipating in other activities, but could have shown more school spirit at pep rallies. When asked his opinion on how class spirit could be improved, sophomore sponsor Mr. Cryer said, "The class needed to get more support from J.V. cheerleaders and all sophomores."



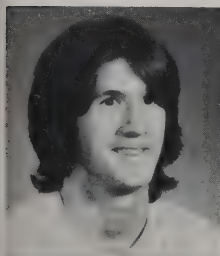
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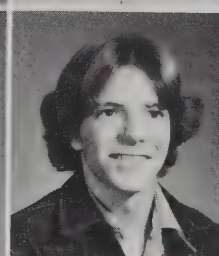
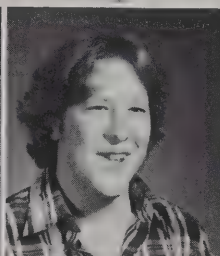
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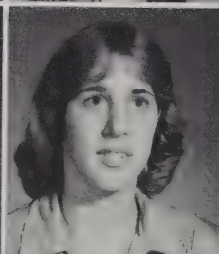
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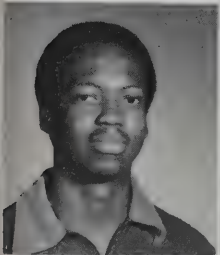
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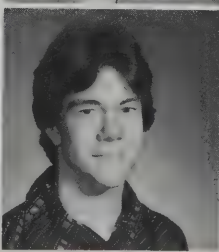
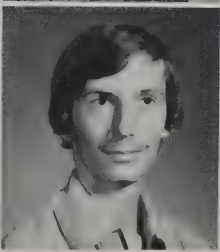
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Tricia Trippet



Clifton Tucker  
Georgia Tucker  
Chris Tulisak  
Chip Tunstall  
Debra Turner



Ronald Turner  
Stephanie Turner  
Brian Uzel  
David Veasey  
Wendy Vick



# Carnival Earns Profits

On Memorial Day in the Drivers Education parking lot, the sophomores held a successful fund-raising project. The class divided the parking lot into spaces and rented them to various clubs for ten dollars. The clubs fixed up booths with games and baked goods and charged the students to participate. The clubs kept their profits, and the Class of '81 also earned money from the carnival.



ABOVE: Before a football game band member Penny McWilliams practices on her flute.

Mark Wacker  
Debbie Wade  
Donald Warfield  
Belinda Washam  
Billie Lee Weagley

Lisa Weagley  
Cherri Webb  
Becky West  
Linda Whitaker  
Yvette White

Ronnie Whitley  
Bernie Wieland  
Michele Wilbourne  
Sandra Wilder  
Donna Wilkins

Gail Williams  
Horace Williams  
Lynne Williams  
Scott Williams  
Waverly Williams





LEFT: A top spin saves Kathy Knott from losing a close match.



Sue Wills ✓  
Carolyn Wilson  
Jimmy Wilson  
Patricia Wilson  
Linsey Windham

Richard Winn  
Richard Womach  
Bobby Woods  
David Woods  
Kenny Woods

Margaret Wright  
Terri Wright  
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Roslyn Wyatt  
Samuel Wynn

Susan Wynn  
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Janice Zarensky



## Freshmen Leave Room for Improvement

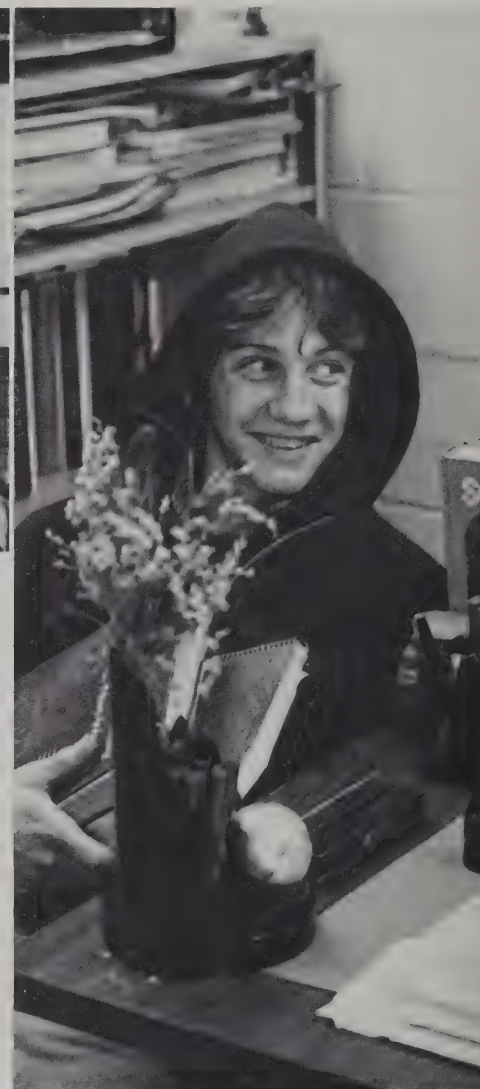
Many freshmen found a strange new environment upon entering high school for the first time. Although the Class of '82, largest of the four classes, worked hard on the Homecoming float, they

showed a lack of interest in areas such as electing class officers and fund-raising activities. The freshmen did show great interest in the areas of sports, however. The freshman football team had an

extremely good season this year, going undefeated for the first time ever. As the year came to a close, the freshmen grew confident in their abilities and looked forward to improving their class next year.



ABOVE: During a gymnastics meet with Henrico, Robin Frith performs her routine on the balance beam.



RIGHT: Key Club member Mark Mundy relaxes in Mr. Goddard's Sociology class before class begins.

BELOW: At freshmen orientation, Faye Lowry and Brenda Marshall await their guide to take them on a tour of the school.



# New Springers Arrive

As Seniors left to take their place in the world, a new group of students moved in to take their place. These students found a big change in their lives because they had many new experiences to get used to, for example, not having homeroom everyday and exams. They now had two floors to get

used to, instead of just one. Some were found wandering for a few days not knowing how to get to class. They were glad to find more freedom and privileges and a more relaxed atmosphere. Soon they had settled down for future years as Springers.



Vicky Accardi  
Connie Adams  
Kristle Adams  
Marcus Adkins  
Terri Adams  
Mike Allen

Cindy Allison  
Kirk Allison  
Jeffrey Allsbrooks  
Tangie Alexander  
Darlene Andrews  
Theodore Andrews

David Ashlin  
Linda Ashby  
Robbie Atkinson  
Beth Bailey  
Belinda Bailey  
Theresa Baker

Christopher Baldwin  
Janet Ball  
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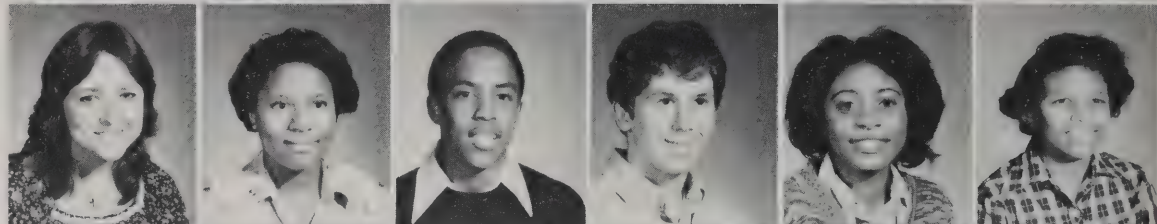
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Stephen Bollinger  
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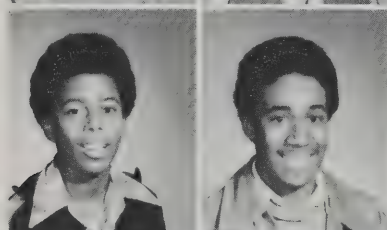
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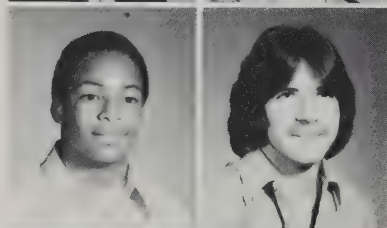
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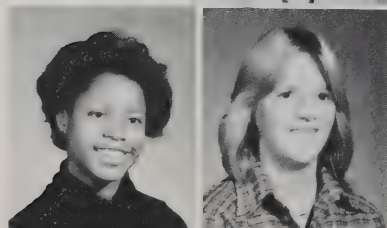
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Frank Camper  
Wilmer Campbell



Joe Cannaday  
Sharon Cannon



## Freshman Orientation Proves Successful

About a week before the beginning of the school year, the school was opened for a special night, the night of freshman orientation. The freshmen and their parents assembled in the gym and sat on the bleachers while the homeroom teachers read out each student's name and homeroom. Then the students were gathered together

by homeroom, for a tour of the school. Some thought the school was much more complicated and easier to get lost in than Fairfield. For the first one or two days of school, the freshmen had difficulty finding classes, but soon the class of '82 was well adjusted to Highland Springs.





Brian Carr  
Kenny Carter  
Pete Carter  
Alex Carver  
Delois Chambers  
Keith Chavis



Mark Childress  
Dena Chiles  
Bruce Chinault  
Mike Chitty  
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Bonnie Cobb



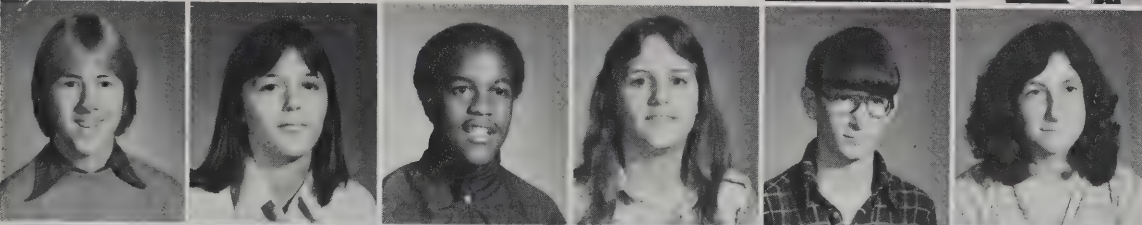
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Thomas Culpepper  
Rena Daniels



Joseph Danley  
Benita Davis  
Larry Davis  
Shawn Day  
Karen Delue  
Mike Denning



Clarence DePriest  
Katherine Detwiller  
Julie DeVoe  
Joy Dobson  
Andy Dobson  
Joseph Douglas

ABOVE: Freshman cheerleader Whitney Young cheers during halftime at the freshman football game with Patrick Henry.



Dan Durette  
David Ecimovic



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Tammy Edwards



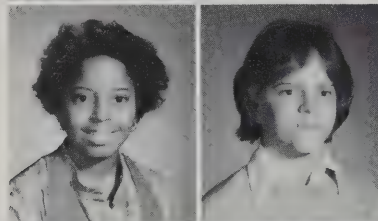
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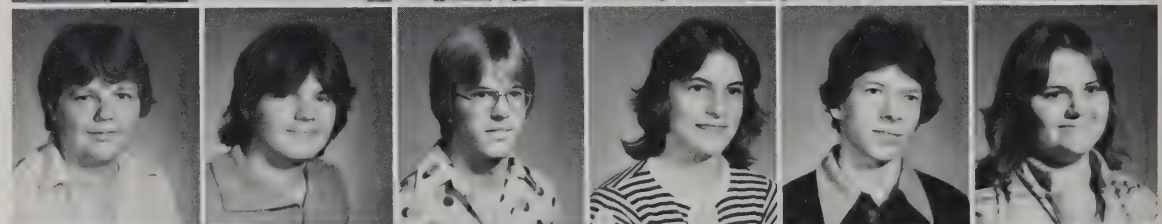
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Donna Fuechslin



Jeffrey Fulmer  
Walter Fulmer  
Steve Gallmeyer  
Denise Gammon  
Roger Gantt  
Gail Garrett



Terri Geer  
Kurt Gibson  
William Giovannetti  
Andrew Glover  
Martha Godfrey  
Cheryl Godsey



ABOVE: Positioned in a defensive stance, Crystal Cambell awaits the serve.





David Godsey  
Clarissa Goins  
Marjorie Goodman  
Yvonne Grant  
Harmon Gray  
Rosalyn Gray

William Gray  
Yvonne Grady  
Armecia Green  
Lisa Green  
Van Green  
Vickie Greene

Nancy Greenwood  
Douglas Griffin  
Shannon Grogan  
Dawn Gusti  
Theresa Hailey  
Jerri Hale

Kim Hale  
Jimmy Hall  
Melvin Hall  
Michelle Hall  
Pam Hall  
Shelia Hambright

Cheryl Hamlin  
Terry Hamm  
Randy Harper  
Teressa Harris  
Wanda Harrison  
Shelia Harvey

Stacey Hause  
Trometa Hawkins

Desi Hayes  
Donna Haynes

Bernie Heath  
Scott Hechler

Nedra Heckstall  
Dwayne Helms

## Test Fails Few

On April 5 the freshmen were involved in their competency testing. They were the second class at Highland Springs to take these tests. The tests were found to be very easy by the majority of the freshmen, but a few had difficulty with them. The tests consisted of two sections, a verbal section and a math section.

The math section consisted mostly of basic equations, while the purpose of the verbal section was to measure the students' ability and comprehension of reading. The test's purpose was to determine the height of the students overall education from elementary school throughout high school.

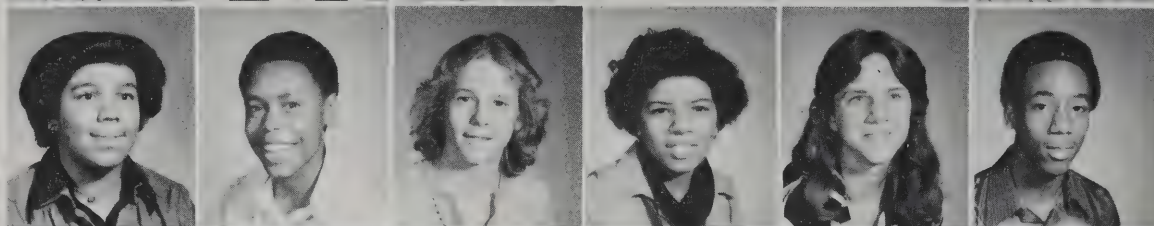




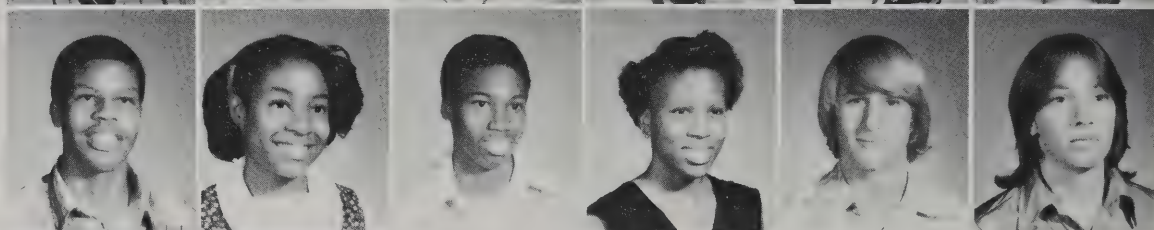
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Vickie Howard  
Al Hubbard



Speight Hudson  
Janice Hughes  
Mark Hunter  
Bridgette Huskerson  
Wayne Hutchinson  
Jeff Keeton



Cindy Kellum  
Patty Keltner



Karen Kennedy  
Bernadette Kenny



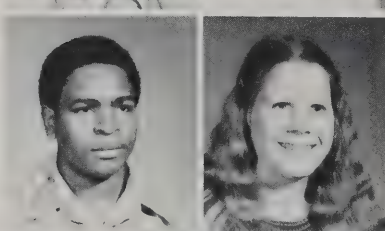
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Angie Jahn



Kim James  
Angel Janasko



## Freshmen Show Lack of Response

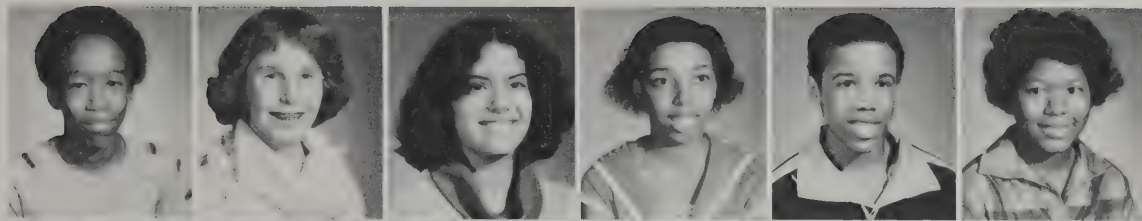
The freshman class seemed to show a lack of enthusiasm. Every year each class's members try to make their class the best by pouring forth enthusiasm during pep rallies and trying to build the best float for Homecoming. The freshmen didn't start their first year of

high school off by giving all their support to Highland Springs. There were no freshman class officers and no fund-raising activities. According to Mr. Wimer, "Anything has to be better than this year!"

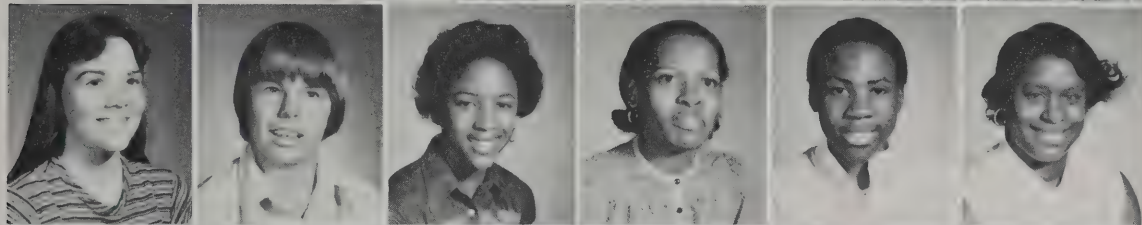


ABOVE: During his 2nd period history class, Marcus Adkins takes notes on the Middle East.





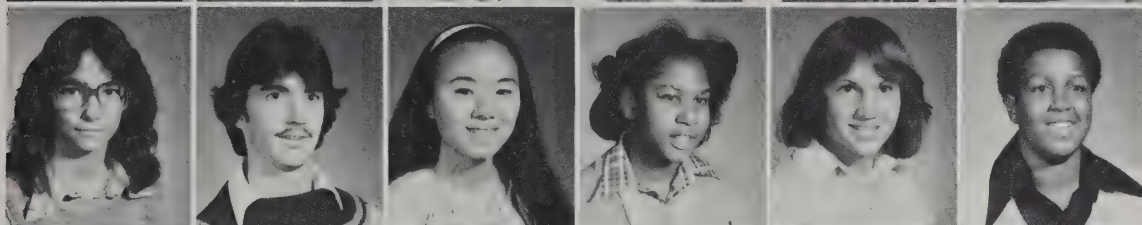
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Madeline Jones



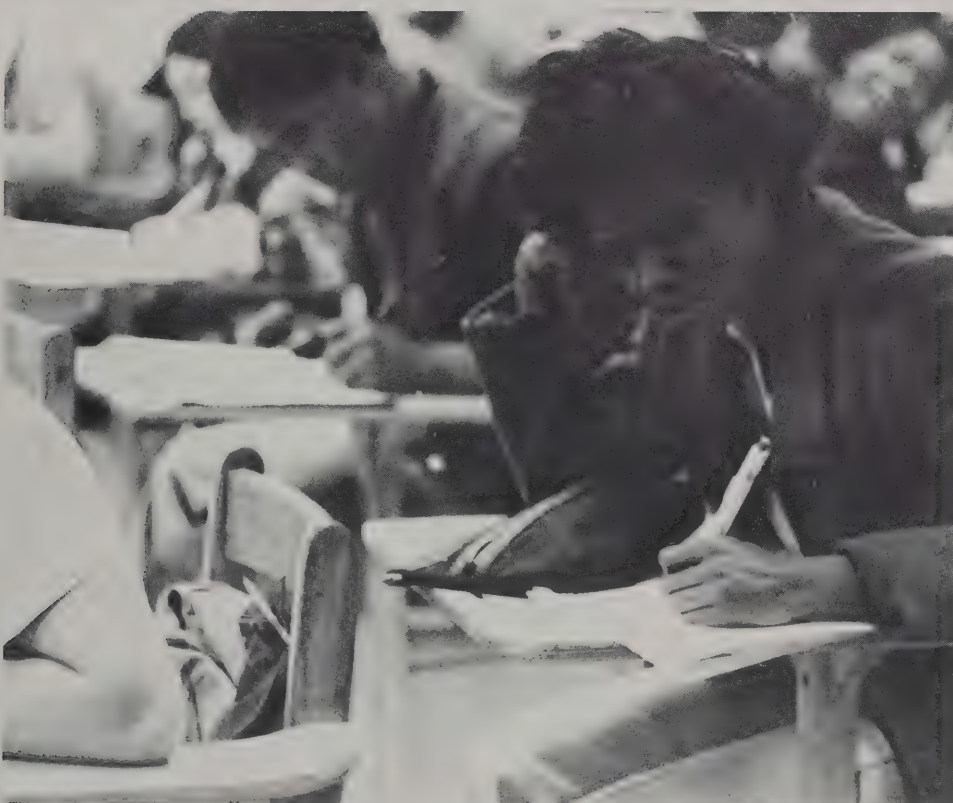
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Gerard Lawrence



Karen Lawson  
Ricky Leake  
Yun Lee  
Sandra Leeper  
Susan Leggett  
Solomon Lesane



Squeeky Lett  
Keith Lewis  
Kenny Lewis  
Mardy Lightfoot  
David Liles  
Carolyn Llewellyn



LEFT: As the end of sixth period draws near, Angela Fleming completes her assignment in class.

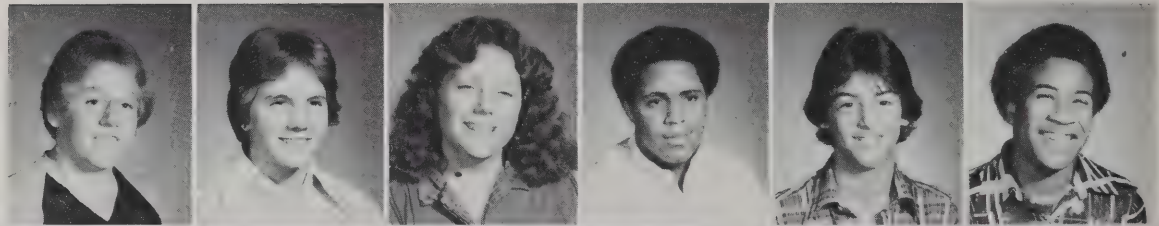


# Freshmen Get Involved

The school has always been known for its athletes and the freshmen improved this image. Starting the season off with football, the freshmen won six consecutive games and were undefeated. They scored 152 points during the season. In December the freshman basketball team began and many outstanding athletes made the team. Although the team didn't do as well as they were

expected to, they showed much dedication. As the year came to an end, some freshmen tried out for the J.V. baseball team and made it. Under the supervision of a new coach, Peter Callahoun, the team won six games. The athletic department complimented the freshman class for their achievements and looked forward to working with next year.

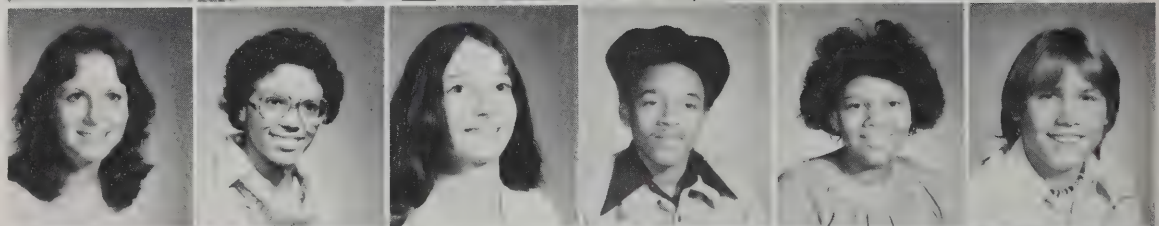
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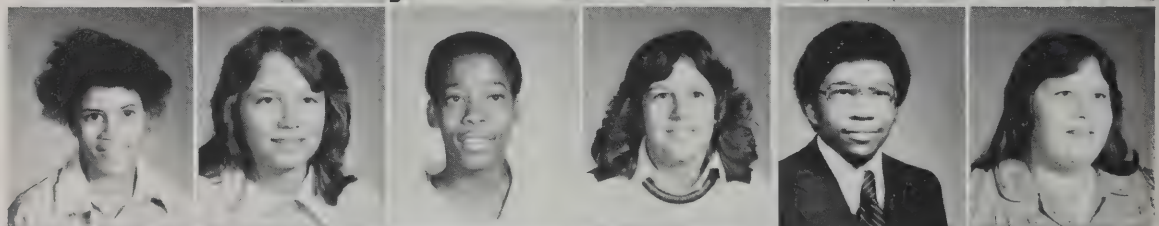
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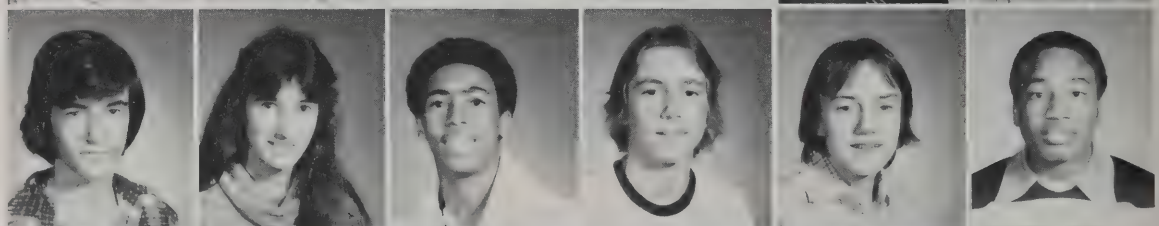
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Graham McDonnough  
Rhonda McDowell  
Doug McGuire



Juanita Meadows  
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Denzel Melvin  
Melodie Miller  
Angelo Minor  
Sabine Mirtschin



Donald Mitchell  
Jeannette Montanez  
Bryant Moore  
Jimmy Moran  
Janie Morris  
Bartholomew Moss



Vernon Mosley  
Trey Moyer  
Karen Mundy  
Mark Mundy  
Terry Murray  
Dale Nelson





Jimmy Newcombe  
Donna Newton  
Deneen Nurtt  
Scott Nugent  
Mark Olbert  
Marianne Owen

Stanford Page  
Charmaine Parker  
Eddie Parsley  
David Pauli  
Kevin Pegeas  
Marva Pellerin

Bruce Perkins  
William Perkins  
Todd Perrin  
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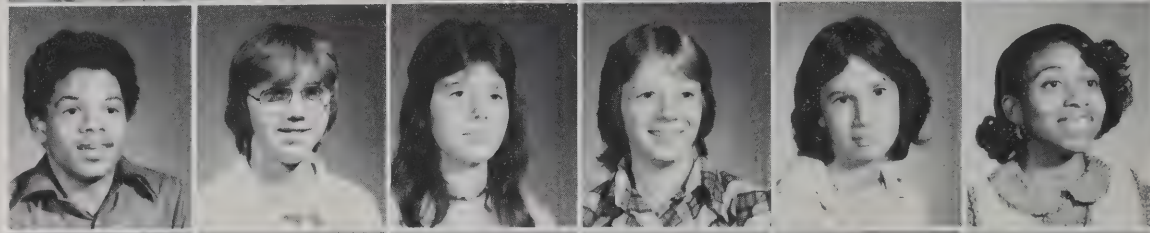
LEFT: In a match against Hermitage, Freshman wrestler Simeon Bobbitt corners a stand up.



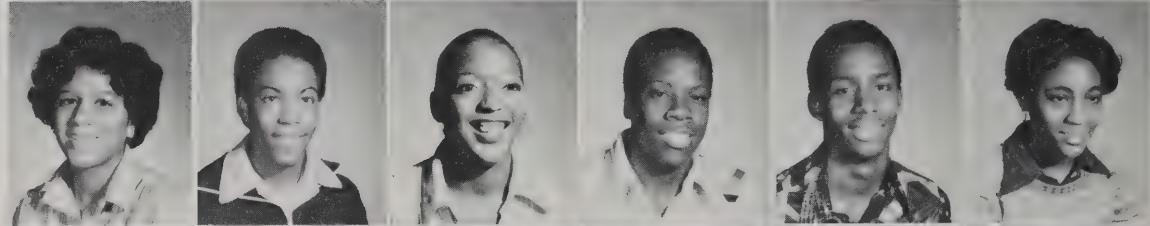
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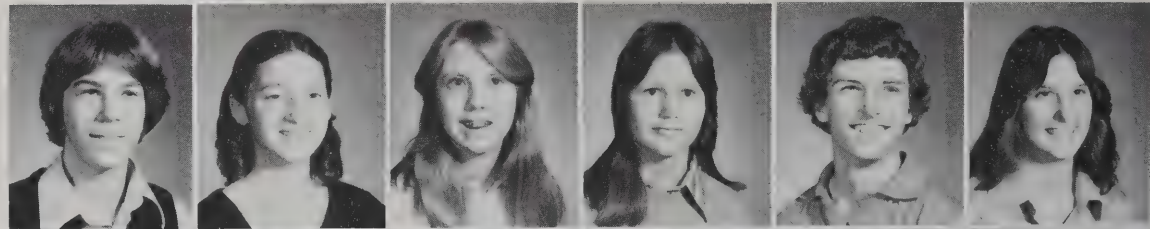
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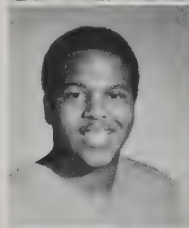
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Susan Sandridge  
David Scalabrin  
Vicki Scruggs



Donna Seay  
Julie Settle  
Rebecca Shamblin  
Richard Sharp  
Renée Shaw  
Steve Sheets



Fred Shepperd



Delores Sherrill



Sandra Sherill



## 25 Build Float

For several weeks after school and on weekends, approximately 25 freshmen labored to build their class float. The float was built at Joy Dobson's house and consisted of a large black and gold football cleat on top of a Patrick Henry Patriot. The theme was "Stomp the Patriots". It was

pulled by a red and yellow antique car. After two weeks of hard work, the freshmen completed their float on the day of Homecoming. Although the freshman class float did not place in float competition, the Class of '82 worked together and put forth a good effort.





Dell Shurley  
Sharon Simmons  
R. T. Simon  
Kimmie Simpson  
Bubba Smith  
Teresa Smith

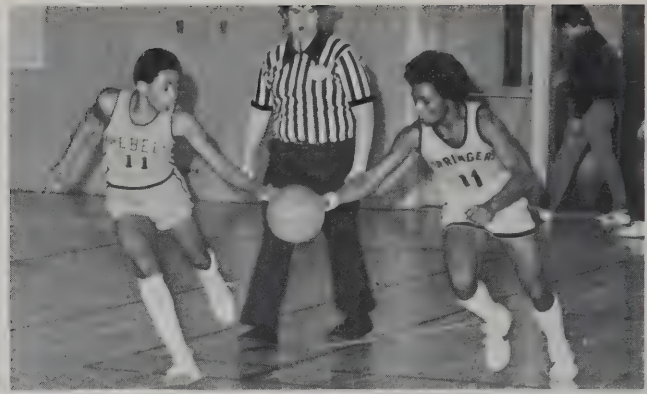
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Roger Smith  
Karen Sneed  
Robert Sneed  
Dominique Snyder

Debbie Stalling  
Patrick Stanley  
Vicky Stanley  
Tina Steliete  
Regina Stith  
Al Stitzer



LEFT: As the band plays "American Folk Spectacular" majorette Renee Shaw executes a fiery routine.





RIGHT: In a basketball game against Douglas Freeman, Moe Smith attempts to steal the ball from his opponent.

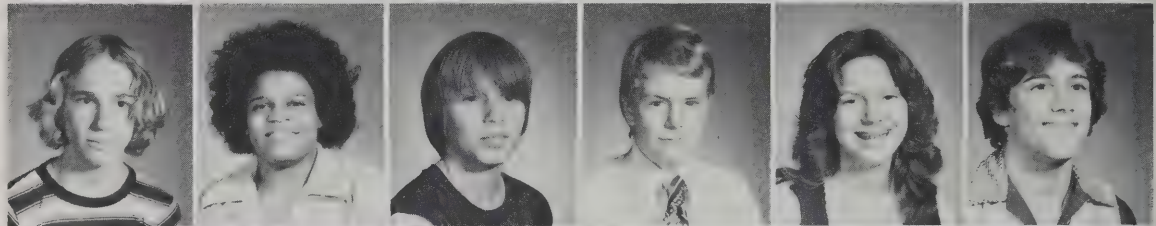
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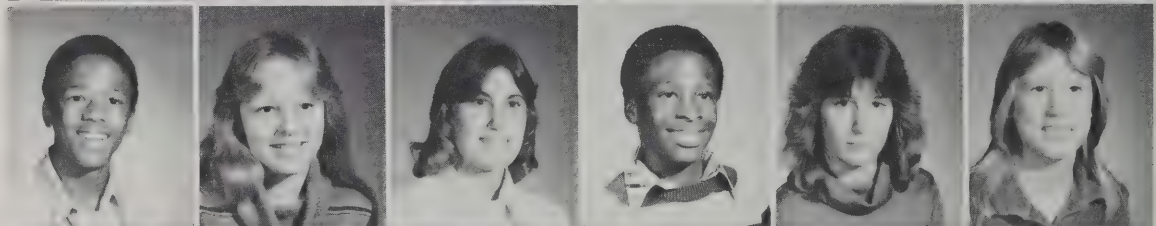
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Kevin Townsend



Deverly Travers  
Donna Jo Trimyer  
Alice Tuck  
Ervin Tucker  
Debbie Tulisiak  
Paula Tunstall



Mark Turley  
Gwen Turnage  
Jerry Turner  
Joe Turner  
Neil Turner  
Robert Valentine



Tandy Vaughan  
Cheryl Wade  
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Barbera Walters



Craig Walton  
Keith Walton





ABOVE: The freshman football team takes the field before the game with Freeman.



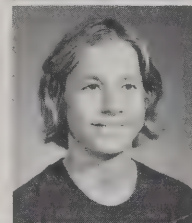
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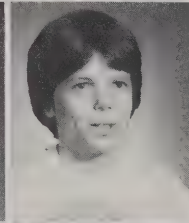
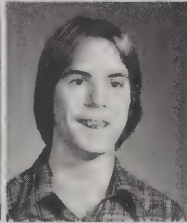
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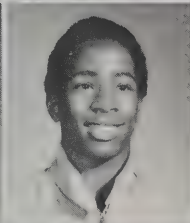
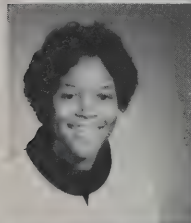
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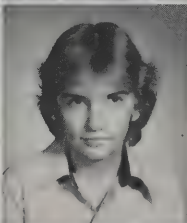
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James Wilkinson  
Arnold Williams



Cathy Williams  
Deborah Williams  
Sherry Williams  
Thomas Williams  
Thomas Williams  
Zina Williams



Cedrick Wilson  
Timmy Winn  
Glenn Witherspoon  
Lisa Wood  
Lori Woods  
Lloyd Wright



Steven Wright  
Chrystal Wyand  
Marie Wyatt  
Theresa Yates  
Whitney Young



# Family

When the 1979 HIGHLANDER adopted the theme "A Family Is Forever", it decided to make the book a record of the Springer family's life for the next year. A traditional book chronicles the year's people through the eyes of approximately 20 staff members. This year, the whole family had the opportunity to contribute to the book through the Family Favorites survey. Of the 700 survey forms distributed through

homerooms, 334 found their way back to the staff room. The real fun began as staff members read the replies. "What activity should be added next year? Field strips". "If you were principal for the day, what would you do? Quit". Sadly, we couldn't include everyone's ideas and responses, but what follows is a report of the most frequent Springer Family Favorites.

## Movies

What is your favorite movie released this year?

1. Every Which Way But Loose
2. Superman
3. Animal House
4. Up In Smoke
5. Fast Break

Who do you admire most?

1. Mom
2. Myself
3. Girls
4. Daddy
5. My boyfriend
6. Scarlet O'Hara

What is your all time favorite movie?

1. Gone With The Wind
2. Animal House
3. Saturday Night Fever
4. Smokey and the Bandit
5. Grease



## Favorites

What is your favorite new fashion item?

1. Straight leg jeans/pants
2. Disco clothes
3. Big shirts
4. Clogs
5. Chinese collars on shirts

What is your favorite food?

1. Pizza
2. Steak
3. Chicken
4. French fries
5. Spaghetti



# Favorites

## School

What course have you enjoyed most?

- 1. History
- 2. Math
- 3. Gym
- 4. Home Economics
- 5. Science

What course will be most helpful in 10 years?

- 1. Math
- 2. English
- 3. Science
- 4. Typing
- 5. History

Which activity has meant the most to you?

- 1. Football
- 2. Cheering
- 3. Band
- 4. Baseball
- 5. Plays

What would you do as principal for the day?

- 1. Let students leave school for lunch.
- 2. Allow students to evaluate teachers.
- 3. Legalize Senior Skip Day.
- 4. Cut off the bells, cut on the music.
- 5. Take the day off.

What class or activity should be added at Highland Springs?

- 1. Bicycling
- 2. Disco classes
- 3. Classes in TV broadcasting
- 4. Sex education
- 5. Volleyball team
- 6. German
- 7. Football for girls
- 8. A debate team
- 9. Studyhall
- 10. Athletic studyhall
- 11. Extra club period
- 12. Classes in different types of music like jazz, rock, disco, classical, etc.
- 13. Classes in skipping for fun and profit.
- 14. Music in the halls between classes
- 15. Classes in auto mechanics



## Opinion

- 1. Is there an alcohol problem at Highland Springs?
- 2. Should marijuana be legalized?
- 3. Should the draft be reinstated?
- 4. Should women be drafted?

YES	NO	UNDECIDED
24%	66%	10%
53%	35%	12%
14%	77%	9%
26%	62%	12%

# Varsity Cheerleaders



Front Row: Cecil Marrow, Nina Allen, Lisa Faar, Sonja Powell, Barbara Atkinson. Second Row: Angela Kennedy, Becky Stanley, Linda Brown, Donna Barger, Cinda Smith, Laura

Feldman, Sherri Cosby, Carol Sorah, Jonell Lawson.

# Varsity Football



Front Row: Tyrone Mayo, Steve Rice, Everett Pettaway, Craig Roberson, Steve Catlett, Barry Martin, Wendell Morris, Paul Patterson, John Lawson, Greg Hill, Lonnie Richardson, Cliff Sorah, Louis Gallmeyer. Second Row: Kelvin Bell, James Davenport, Kevin McNamee, Arthur Thornton, David Rickman, Lloyd Charity, James Sstes, Brent Morris, Ben Green, Malcolm Epps. Third Row: Alan Jordan, Gilbert Lightfoot, Joseph Ellison, Randy Johnson, Roy Newell, Felix Christian. Fourth Row: Michail Carter, Santee Smiley, John Harris, Gary Smithson, Robert Burt, Orlando Moss, Keith Keel, Bobby Woods,

Danny Schwartz, Gary Venable, Clifton Tucker. Fifth Row: Robbie White, Mike Lowry, Carlos Talley, Brad Harris, Mike Paynter, Doug Seay, Todd Gary, David Veasey, Greg Fleming, Sam Terry, Dwight Grant. Sixth Row: Mark Wacker, Orlando White, Bobby Johnson, James McEachin, Wayne Ellison, Mike Matheny, Dennis Thacker, Robbie Lewis, Trevis Smith, Ray Grant, Raymond Street, Emmett Gary, Buck Jones. Seventh Row: Mike Rosser, Coach Desrosiers, Coach Collier, Coach LaTouche, Coach Rinaldi, Coach Bazzrea, Kathy Garrett, Lisa Crutchfield, Susan Armstrong, Debbie Johnson.



# J.V. and 9<sup>th</sup> Grade Cheerleaders



Front Row: Margaret Wright, Donna Donkle, Renee Doyle. Second Row: Stacey Moore, Holly Horner, Michele Boone, Judy Montgomery, Terry Soukup. Third Row: Ann Holmes, Tricia Trippet, Robin King, Stephen Pollard, Kathy Almond.



Front Row: Theresita Cottman, Traci Wigginton. Second Row: Joy Dobson, Charmane Parker, Whitney Young, Laurie Mays. Third Row: Jerrie Hale, Tina Enroughty, Wytana Martin, Cathy Williams, Stacey Hause, Vicki Stanley.

# 9<sup>th</sup> Grade Football



Front Row: Tracy Lightfoot, Bobby Johnson, Gary Smithson, Raymond Street, Emmit Gary, Trevis Smith, Clifton Tucker. Second Row: Robbie Lewis, Ronnie Burton, James McEchnis, Mike Paynter, Todd Gary, Wayne Ellison, Bennie Green. Third Row: Mark Wacker, Orlando White, Brad Harris, Ray Grant, Gary Fleming, Sam Terry, Mike Caster.

Fourth Row: Debbie Johnson, Santee Smiley, Robbie White, Mike Lowry, Mike Matheny, Dennis Thacker, David Veasey, Buck Jones, Susie Armstrong, Coach LaTouche, Coach Trott, Coach Desrosiers.



# Girls' Varsity Basketball



Front Row: Stephanie Jones, K. C. Cook, Benita Davis, Jackie Lowry, Latonia Roane, Marquita Brown. Second Row: Theresa Smith, Sharon Christian, Pat Cullen, Valerie Walters.

# Girls' J.V. Basketball



Front Row: Juanita Meadows, Gilda Simmons, Nita Banks, Gail Williams. Second Row: Coach Guthrie, Pam Hall, Gabriel Melka, Missy Nyhamer, Marquita Brown, Sherri Comer.

# Girls' Tennis



Front Row: Joanna Gray, Kathy Roberts, Tammy Wigginton, Lisa Kidd, Traci Wigginton, Crystal Cambell. Second Row: Paige Jellie, Robin King, Cindy Smith, Debbie Bannister, Suzanne Landers, Tina McNeil, Phoebe Bulter, Leigh Tavenner, John Jones, Kathy Knott, Faye Lowry.



# Drappaletto



Front Row: Kathy Garrett, Phoebe Bulter, Tina Clarke, Susan Pegas, Teresa Crockett, Keila Sant'anna, Angela Parker. Michele Franklin. Second Row: Angie Smith, Tracey Olbert, Joanna Gray, Connie Brown,

# Wrestling



Front Row: Eric Burr, Vince Jones, Simeon Bobbit, Joe Bryant, Tony Liggons, Mike Carter, Dwayne Baskerville, Jonathan Lee, Waverly Williams, Mike Drake, Kevin Best. Second Row: Theodore Andrews, Eric Leeper, David Dodd, Kenny West, Bobby Johnson,

Santer Smiley, Gary Venable, Orlando White, Mark Mundy. Third Row: Skip Lightfoot, Walter Fulmer, Lewis Mallory, Charles Roberson, William Vaughan, Thomas Williams, David Martinez, Steven Plumber, Bartholmew Moss.



# Rifle Squad



Front Row: Brenda Butler, Bonnie Watkins, Penny Price. Second Row: Shelly Harris, Sneed, Tracey Ladd, Robin Baar, Lonnie Loyall, Vickie Ingalsbe, Jeff Call, Gayle Howell, Kim Gunn, Debbie

# Drill Team



Front Row: Debbie Wollet, Terry Sykes, Meg Goodloe. Second Row: Terri Osborne, Debbie Conway, Kim Slough, Nancy Schwartz, Melba Rainey. Third Row: Karri Kieper, Lisa Parker, Angie Winn, Kelly Clark, Christine Martin, Roslyn Wyatt, Kathy Boze, Linda Whitaker, Terry Johnson, Starlett Knight, Penny McWilliams, Diane Cope, Paige Rice, Cassandra Brown, Veronica McKeever, Terry Wright, Carol Venable, Connie Konweiske, Areth McClary, Carol McKenny, Terry Bates, Sandra Marshall, Vicki Accardi.



# Majorettes



Marie Mercer, Gail Anderson, Lynette Uzel, Debbie Birkeland, Renee Shaw.

# Marching Band



Front Row: Andrea Melka, Marie Mercer, Gail Anderson, Lynette Uzel, Debbie Birkeland, Renee Shaw, Gabrielle Melka. Second Row: Jeff Call, Shelly Harris, Gail Howell, Vickie Ingalsbe, Brenda Butler, Bonnie Watkins, Penny Price, Robin Baar, Tracey Ladd, Debbie Sneed, Kim Gunn, Lonnie Loyall. Third Row: Linda Whitaker, Veronica McKeever, Lisa Parker, Rosalyn Wyatt, Terri Bates, Diana Cope, Christine Martin, Connie Konwerski, Terri Johnson, Kim Slough, Sandra Marshall, Melba Rainey, Dru Gillie, David Ashlin, Billy Loyall, Bridgett Watson, Kim Butler, Connie Shingleton, Tonya Lazenby, Lisa Taylor, Brenda Osborne, Tracey Olbert, Celeste Bowers, Antoinette Campbell, Donna Jenkins, Frank Chlorie, Nancy Schwartz, Vicki Accardi, Debbie Wollett, Kelly Clark, Starlett Knight, Terri Osborne, Kathy Boze, Karrie Kieper, Meg Goodloe, Debbie Conway, Page Rice, Angie Wynn, Terri Sykes. Fourth Row: Neil Turner, Sharon Sim-

mons, Brian Carr, Lori Jordan, Susan Thurston, Gail Gardner, Cindy Kramer, Bonnie Cobb, Donald Mitchell, Doug Griffin, Lindoria Cotman, Teresa Harris, Barbara Walters, Shannon Grogan, Billie Weagley, Philip Kirby, Bridgett Chlorie, Welford Morris, Teresa Crockett, Joey Cannaday, Patricia Bowman, Nedra Heckstall, Karen Jones, Michele Franklin, Yvette White, Debra Evans, Cathy Williams, Jerry Lucas. Fifth Row: Issac Edgerton, Deidra Randolph, Sylvia Bowers, Lynne Williams, Joe Shoop, Steve Sheets, Neil Turner, David Ecimovic, Barry Henderson, Roger Davis, Johnnie Reeves, Mark Henderson, Don McLearn, Tracy Echols, Bill Anderson, Brian Uzel, James Wilkinson, Butch Castelow, Bobby Mawyer, Dwayne Petty, Buddy Childress, Chip Beale, Al Hechler, Mike Miller, Solomon Lesane, Richard Sharp, Missy Nyhammer, Amy Hinerman, Theresita Cotman, Wendell Passoa, Paul Nunnally.



# Softball



Front Row: Cheryl Porch, Cheryl Pence, Debbie Johnson, Robin Moore, Jackie Lowry, Paige Jellie. Second Row: Terri Adams, Robin Talley, Lisa Branch, Debbie Bannister, Sherri Comer, Crystal Wyand, Stephen Jones. Third Row: Dell Shurley, Teresa White, Kelly Pleasants, Lori Jordan, Latonia Roane, Donna Haynes, Dawn Gusti, Traci Wigginton.

# Boys' Tennis



Front Row: Ronnie Etter, Doug Gammon, Tommy Ashworth, David Sutherland, John Jones, Mike Brown, David Veasey. Second Row: Mark Burr, Robert Bell, James Merchant, Jonathan Lee, Scott House, Chuckie Council, Mr. Goddard.

# 9th Grade Football



Front Row: Mark Hunter, Brain Moore, Alan Johnson, Darrell Reese, Tony Liggins, Teddy Gibson, Al Hubbard, Bobby Washington, Marcus Adkins. Second Row: Dena Chiles, Denzel Melvin, Keith Chavis, Steve Gallmeyer, M. T. Simon, David Martinez, Bartholmew Moss, Patrick Carr, Simeon Bobbit, Ronald Burton. Third Row: Tony Fleming, Dwayne Baskerville, Anthony Glover, Lewis Mallory, Thomas Williams, Moe Smith, Mike Street, Charles Morris, Stephen Plumber, Glenn McAninch, Charles Hughes. Fourth Row: Dale Nelson, Peter Crowell, Bobby Holmes, Fred Shepard, Andrew Glover, Steven Bradshaw, Kevin Baskerville, Kim Spurlock, Randy Harper, Coach Trott, Coach Ward.

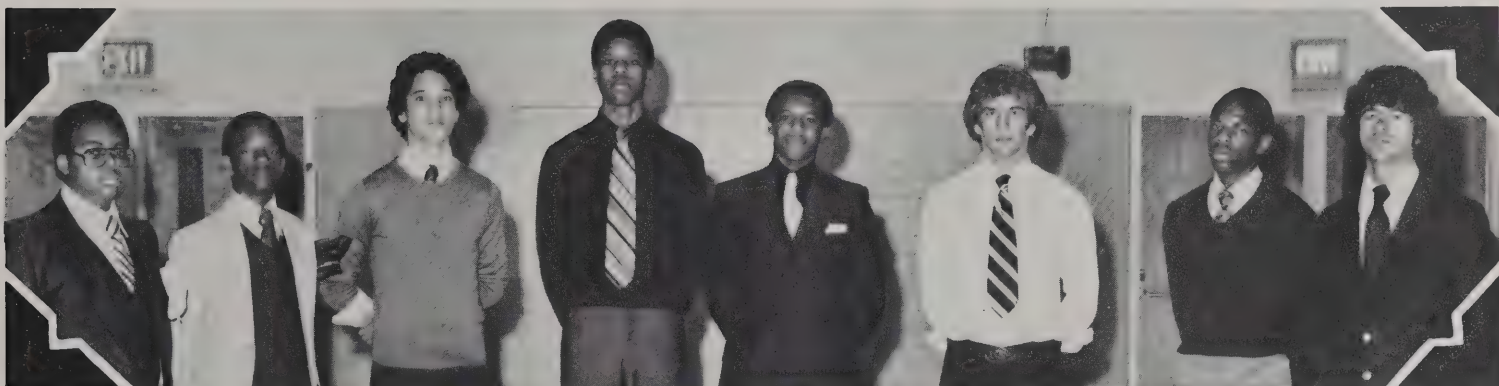


# Varsity Basketball



Front Row: Coach Bralley, Dwight Grant, Greg Johnson, Morris Pittman, Melvin Conway, William Smith, Darrell Jefferson, Coach Bazzrea. Second Row: Starlett Knight, Everett Pettaway, Kelvin Bell, Mark Kellum, Bobby Woods, Tyrone Mayo, Mike Lowry, Alan Jordan, Shirl Bannister.

# J.V. Basketball



Jerry Lucas, Kevin Puryear, Chip Anderson, Speight Hudson, Chris Arrington, Doug Seay, Glenn Jeffries, Coach Oliverio.

# 9th Grade Basketball



Front Row: Devery Travers, Robbie Atkinson, Moe Smith, Michael Street, Kirk Gibson, Coach Callahan. Second Row: Wade Evans, Louis Brown, Kirk Allison, Andrew Glover, Melvin Jones, Ronald Burton, Robert Bell.



# Boys' Track



Front Row: Darryl Reese, Teddy Andrews, Gary Smithson, Phillip Kirby, Tony Malone, Al Hubbard, Robert Harrison, Glenn Jefferies, Steven Baskerville, David Liles. Second Row: Mike Brown, Chris Arrington, Eddie Parsley, Fred Sheppard, Alan Fry, Ray Grant, Randy Johnson, Trevis Smith, Thomas Turner. Third Row: Gary Venable, Dwight Grant,

Steven Bradshaw, Dennis Thacker, Major Richardson, Sam Terry, Charles Morris, Jay Shurley. Fourth Row: Bart Moss, Marcus Adkins, Lewis Mallory, Tony Clark, J. D. Salmon, Paul Cooke, Steven Plummer, Terry Roane. Fifth Row: Kim Butler, Dena Chiles, Chandra Leaper, Coach Spain, Coach Trott.

## Cross Country



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Row: Harold Trimmer, Kenny Roberson, Mark Kellum, Butch Castelow. Fourth Row: Coach Bralley, Coach Parrish, Coach Bazzrea.

# J.V. Baseball



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Front Row: Kelli Taylor. Second Row: Renée Doyle, Jerri Hale, Robin Frith, Terri Higginbotham, Denise Gammon. Third Row: Rebecca Shamblin, Jeannie Martin, Dinda Sant'Anna, Linda Finnegan, Kelly Pleasants, Miss Bonnie McLemore. Fourth Row: JoAnn Garland, Doug McGuire.

# Girls' Gymnastics



First Row: Tami Wigginton, Glenn Williams, Mark Culbertson, Wayne Enroughty, Mark Smith. Second Row: Carol Bowles, Buddy Childress, Dale Collins, David Conyers, Glenn McAninch, Paul Nunnally. Third Row: Terry Soukup, Bryan Carr, David Paciocco, Duncan Pence, Ted Powell, Kenny Roberson, Jimmy Brown. Fourth Row: Mike Roberts, Jay Shurley, Phillip Morris, Wayne Young, Jimmy Hanchey.



# Girls' Track



First Row: Sonja Powell, Gayle Williams, Nina Allen, Marie McEachin. Second Row: Patricia Parker, Brenda Thorton, Valerie Charles, Valerie Cooke, Angie Winn. Third Row: Mrs. Tarlton, Melissa Holmes, Teresa Smith, Patricia Lightfoot, Charmaine Parker,

Karen Jones, Michelle Redd, Patricia Wilson, Lolita Lesane. Fourth Row: Stephanie Powell, Sheryl Epps, Therista Gotman, Juanita Medows, Kay Garrett, Bridget Watson, Elvata Pettaway, Josephine Roberson, Lorraine Arrington.

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# National Honor Society



First Row: Lynette Uzel, Laura Feldman, Dinda Sant'Anna. Second Row: Wendy Passoa, Danita Rountree, Spring Pechan, Patti Mays, Becky Stanley, Carol Sorah. Third Row: Beth Lewis, Cindy Smith, Debbie Birkeland, Wanda Carter, Cindy Whitlock, Sandy Hart-

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# Beta Club



First Row: Diane George, Becky Stanley, Patti Mays, Wanda Carter, Skip Mann, Brenda Butler. Second Row: Bev Morgan, Sandra Marshall, Meg Goodloe, Debbie Jordan, Becky Byrd, Wendy Kirby, Cindy Binns, Janet Krevonick, Janice Profitt, Tami Wiggington, Donna Boothe, Diane Frank, Mary Stratton. Third Row: Kim Cooke, Donna Grant, Dinda Sant'Anna, Debbie Birkeland, Laura Feldman, Cindy Whitlock, Teresa Gillie, Spring Pechan, Karen Ricker, Cindy Smith, Lynette Uzel, Sandy Hartman, Beth Lewis. Fourth Row: Nicki Williams, Carry Glaspie, Debra Sherrill, Wendy Passoa, Craig Roberson, Paul Patterson, Ronnie Wilder, Tommy Ashworth, Robert Zahn, Frank Schnurbusch, David

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# Latin Club



First Row: Darshell Melvin, Carol May, Connie Brown, Terri Sykes, Susan Brown, Mr. Wimer. Second Row: Kathy Paige, Neil Turner, Cheryl Porch, Michelle Franklin, Joe Shoop.

# Spanish Club



First Row: Miss Overton, Diane Franck, Susan Culepper, Rose Smith, Yvonne Holder, Sharron Johnson. Second Row: Cathy King, Marie Mercer, Jeanine Sherrin, Anne Whitlock, Karen Williams, Gabriell Melka, Donna Seay. Third Row: David Pastore, Edwin Wheelless, Eric Mariner, Andy Resnick, Dwayne Baskerville, Rodney Allen.

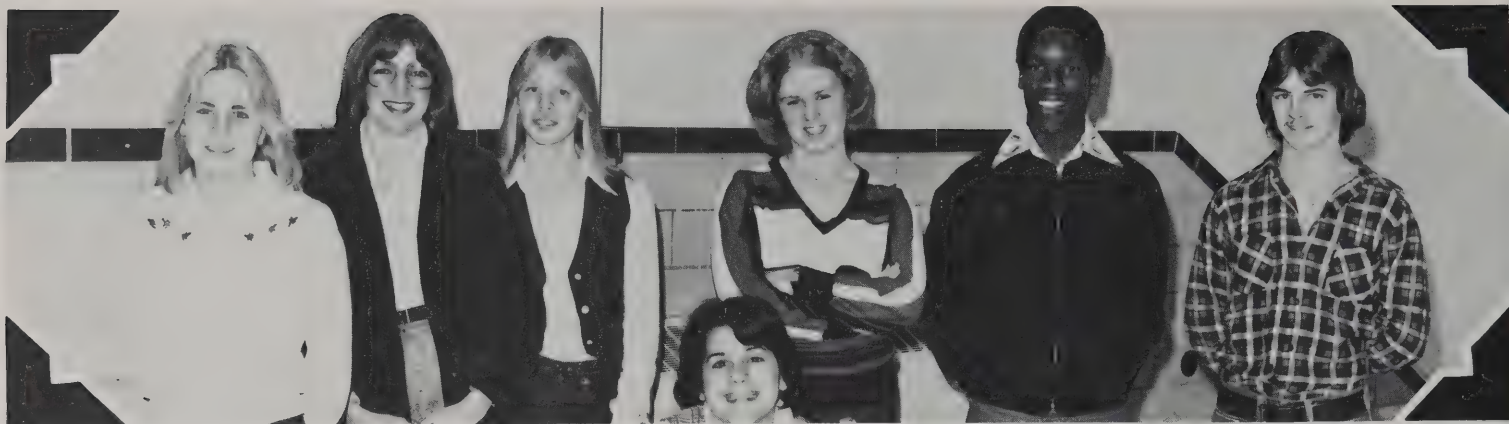
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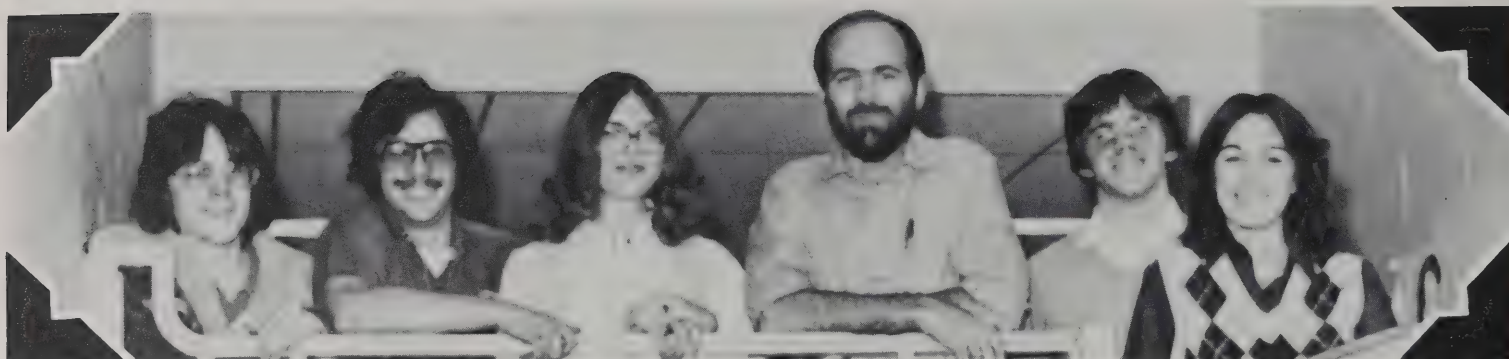


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First Row: Lisa Palmore, Janet Krevonick, Leon Washington, Joe Whitaker, Mario Jones,  
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McCarthy, Janice Woodson, Joseph Ellison, Brian Coleman, Kathy Horner, Darlene Gun-  
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# TAG



First Row: Vicki Libscomb, Faye Kirkland, Kim Whitley, Fran Clark, Marie Mercer, Eric Mariner, Wendy Kirby, Alan Coggsdale, Tami Wiggington. Second Row: Karen Smith,

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3, 4, Prom Worker 3, Student Gov't  
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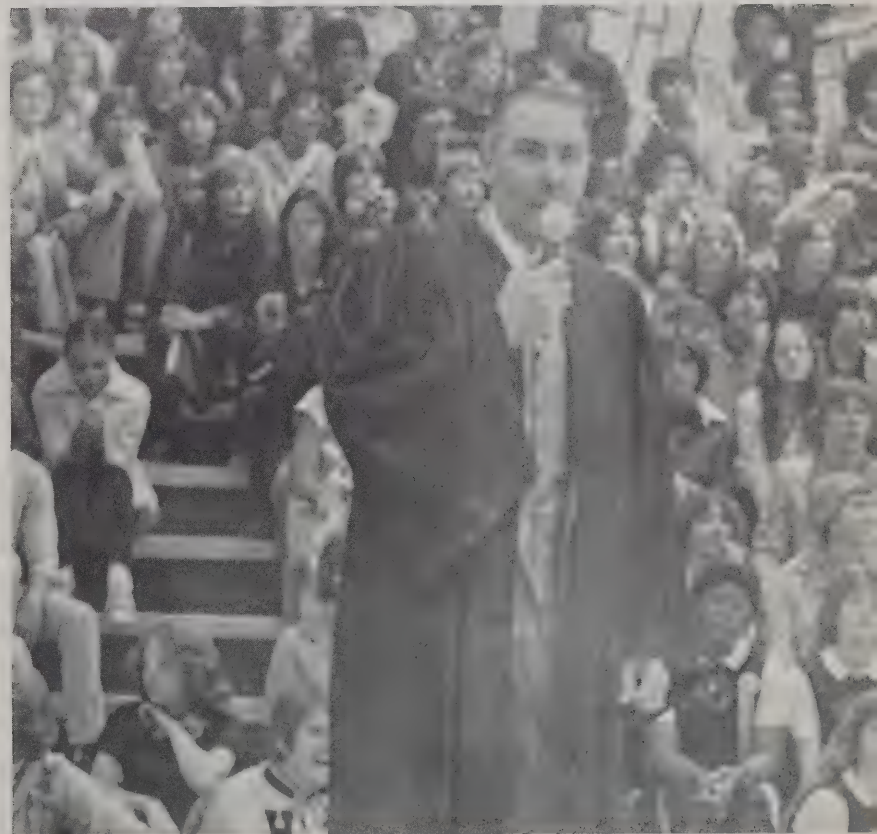
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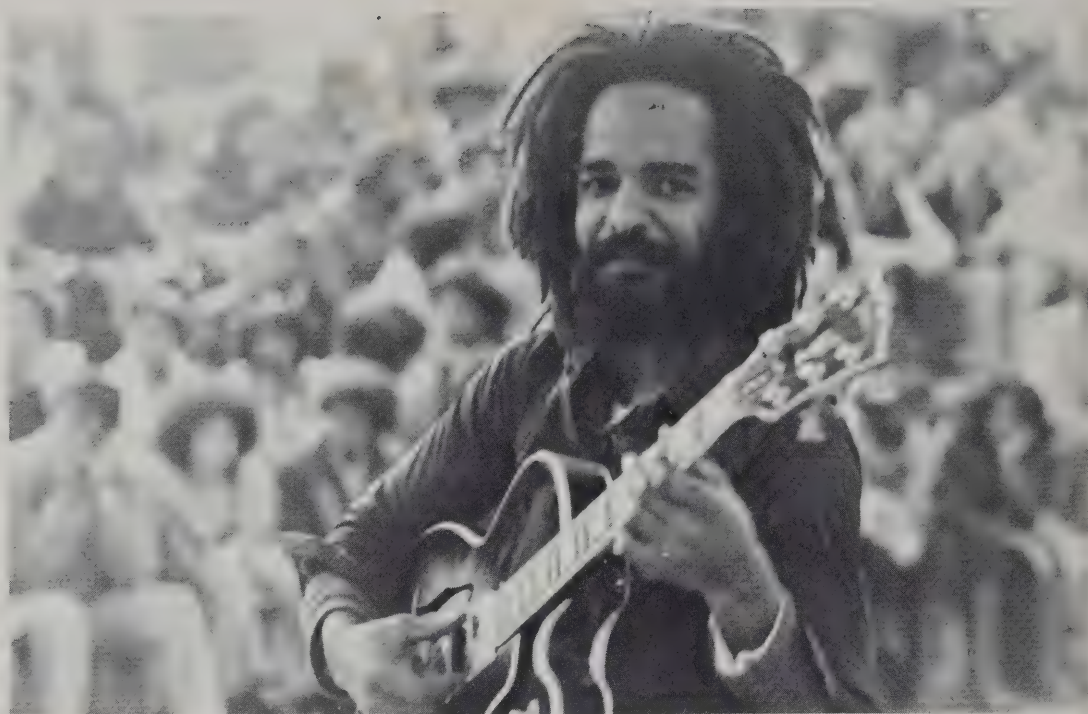
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# Memories Remain

As seniors approached the last week of school and realized that the last week really would be the last week, a strange feeling of loss and finality stole over them. Walking down the main hall brought back memories of other walks down that hall in the past four years, of conversations there, of the first time they approached it with a feeling of expectation and bewilderment. Seniors remembered friendships, groups, and good times that would dissolve on

June 7. Just as many would leave their homes in a few months, seniors prepared to leave the Springer family home at graduation. But as children always belong to their families, these seniors belong to Highland Springs. They will return for football games and reunions, and will always remain in the memories of those they worked with and loved for four years at Highland Springs.

BELOW: After taking their places, the graduates await the invocation by Rev. Joseph Hrubik.



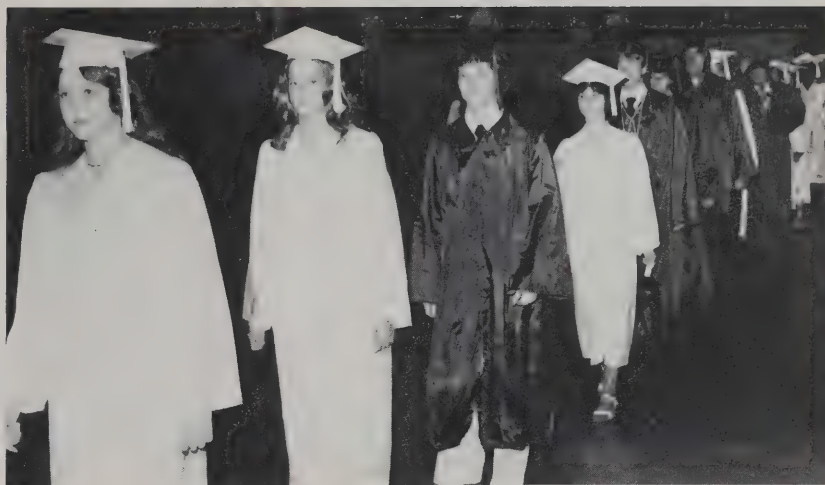
RIGHT: As graduation exercises come to a close, speaker Danita Rountree bids farewell to her fellow classmates.







LEFT: Happy grads prepare to celebrate.  
BELOW: Graduates applaud Mr. Gaul's  
concluding remarks.



LEFT: The strains of "Pomp and  
Circumstance" accompany the  
processional as commencement is about to  
begin.



# Highlander Staff 1979



Front Row: Donald Hilliard, Linda Evans, David Richardson, Dru Gillie, Mike Seay, Mike Priddy, Mike Estes. Second Row: Tina Clarke, Beth Lewis, Susan Thurston, Charlene Leber, Julie McGee, Wendy Passoa, Debbie Bannister, Mr. Rafferty, Amy Hinerman, Shari Phelps, Shelia Sterling, Michelle Haywood, Susan Armstrong, Joni DeVoe, Vicki McLeod.

Co-editors .....	Beth Lewis
	Linda Evans
Activities .....	Shelia Sterling
	Vicki McLeod
Sports .....	Susan Thurston
	Charlene Leber
Academics .....	David Richardson
	Amy Hinerman
Organizations .....	Marsha Lowery
	Julie McGee
Classes .....	Michelle Haywood
	Susan Armstrong
	Tina Clarke
	Mike Seay
Ads .....	Wendy Passoa
	Dru Gillie
	Joni DeVoe
	Lorin Brown
Artwork .....	Donald Hilliard
Photography .....	Mike Priddy
	Mike Estes
	Diane Enroughty
	Rem-Pak Studios
Gallery .....	Shari Phelps
	Debbie Bannister
Advisor .....	Mr. Wayne Rafferty

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SPRINTERS

Cindy Smith, escorted by her father, won the title of Homecoming Queen for 1978-79.



Ms. Vines, Mr. Gibson, Coach Bralley, and Mr. Gaul pull against part of the football team in a best two out of three. The students won, of course.



At the State Semi-Final Pep Rally, band members show their senior spirit by mimicking the unknown comic from the Gong Show.



The mighty Springers take the field in Fairfax to fight for the State Championship.

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